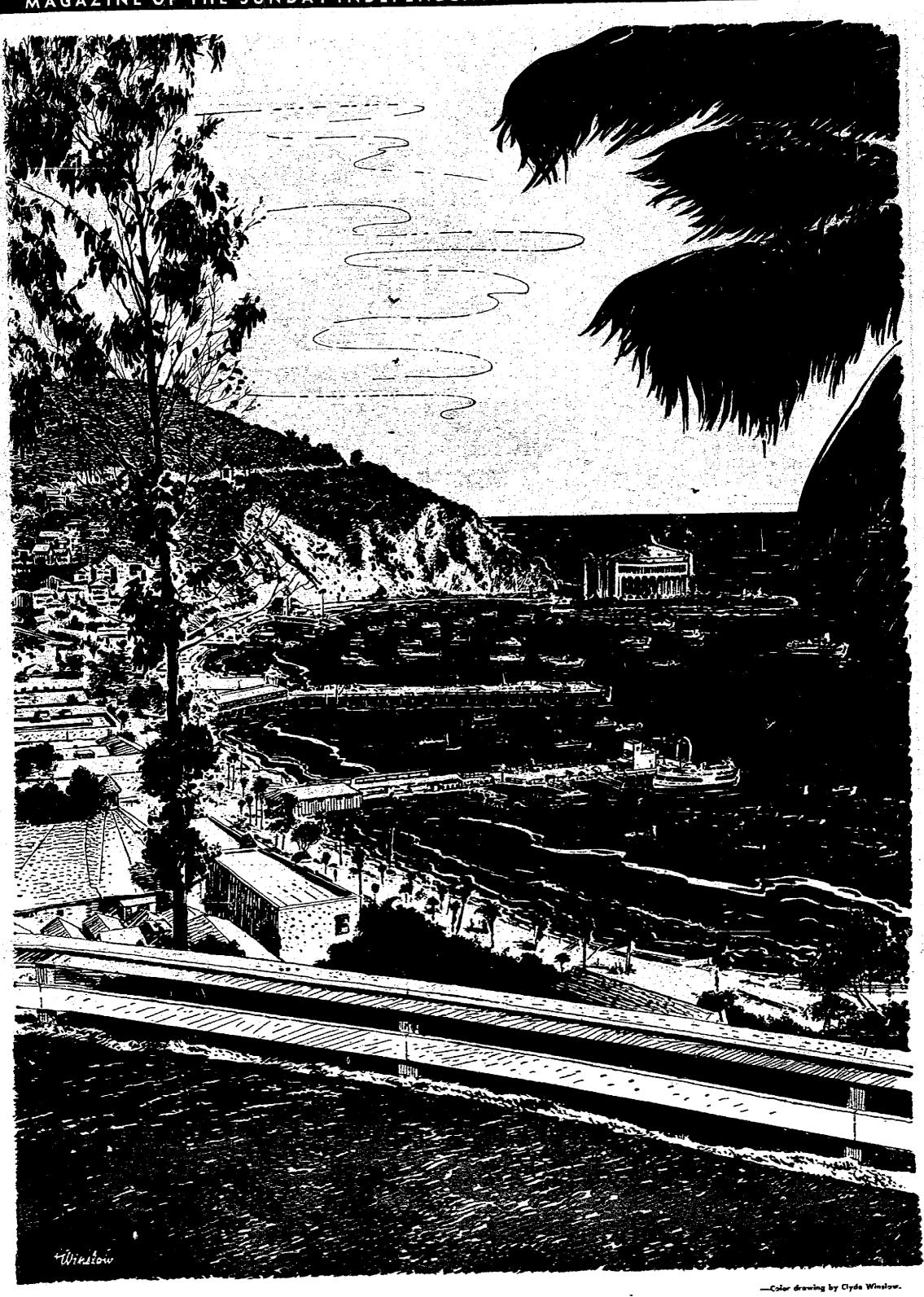
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# **London Robes** Self in Gaiety for Coronation

Austerity Forgotten as English Launch New Elizabethan Reign

By WALTER RIDDER

(Special to the Independent-Press-Telegram) LONDON-Not since the liberation of 1945 has any European country embarked on such a national holiday as has Great Britain for the coronation. If any work is being done, it is hard to notice, as hundreds of thousands of Britishers mill London streets in carnival atmosphere. They come from London suburbs, distant counties, Wales and Scotland to view colorfully decorated London and catch tleeting glimpses of royalty and other greats.

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every conceivable — and many in-conceivable—places, decorated in the motif of jousting tourney grandstands in the days of Eng-land's flowering knighthood.

35,000,000 autos carried throngs far from home on the Memorial Day holiday.

The city maintained its "no-

torious Lancaster of the War of minor injuries, according to police.
the Roses lines London's most fa
No deaths occurred in Long mous thoroughfares. Graceful parmous thoroughfares. Graceful parmous thoroughfares. Graceful parmous traffic during the last two abolic arcs bearing trumpets, sill-memorial Days despite crowded ver balls and gigantic crowns span the Mail down which the youthful queen will ride to Westminster the accident mortality expectation. Abbey Tuesday morning.

Flags, bunting, joyous window displays, itinerant musicians and hawkers of all kinds of objects have turned downtown London into one vast fairground.

Many of the provincial visitors come on one-day outings, bring-day over late Saturday, there were ing children and relatives. They 94 deaths reported in traffic acwander through London sightseeing, having no hope of sceing the and 21 deaths attributed to misactual coronation but wanting a cellaneous causes, share—if only for a day—in the The National Sa

Share—if only for a day—in the empire's greatest postwar page cant.

Other hundreds of thousands of the 54-hour holiday, from 6 'p. m. visitors from nearly every nation on the globe have come to add foreign color to the festivities. Bright Indian turbans mingle with the varicolored robes of African potentates, Pakistani and other homeward trips."

The National Safety Council had estimated 240 persons would be killed in highway mishaps during the 54-hour holiday, from 6 'p. m. SEATTLE—(R). Robert M. Wather for 15 minutes he marched, kins, one of the founders of the spectators cheering the proud old American Legion, collapsed and soldier. Then he faltered and the council, said the relatively low advance in his battle with death.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council, said the relatively low advance in his battle with death. His physician, 'Dr. John C. Cotholiday, from 6 'p. m. Seattle's Memorial slumped to the pavement.

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The emphasis is on common-wealth and empire, of which Elizabeth is the common symbol. Pictures of the young queen arc everywhere to be seen. From her youthful and photogenic beauty California 5 1 0; Connecticut 1 0 0; the British people appear to be taking heart that the best days of the empire have not yet passed and that this coronation marks for them an upswing in the destinies of an empire which has had many monarchs but none so obviously beloved by her people as the radiant Elizabeth II.

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Deaths this holday by states, listing traffic, drownings and miscellaneous in that order:

Arizona 2 0 0; Arkansas 1 0 0; California 5 1 0; Connecticut 1 0 0; Connecticut 1 0 0; Florida 2 0 0; Illinois 4 4 1; Indiana 3 3 0; Iowa 0 2 3; Kansas for them an upswing in the destinies of an empire which has had many monarchs but none so obviously beloved by her people as the radiant Elizabeth II.

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The is out of the oxygen tent for good and spent the day joking and telling stories." Dr. Cottrell said in Merriam's room at St.

Mary's Hospital.

Gov. Merriam suffered broken the accident. A heart attack and other complications kept him at the point of death for days.

During his conscious moments, over when his chance of survival was almost nil, Merriam insisted 10 2; Ohio 3 1 0; Oklahoma 1 3 0; New Mexico 2 0 0; New Hempshire 2 0 2; New Hempshire 2 0 2; New when his chance of survival was almost nil, Merriam insisted 10 2; Ohio 3 1 0; Oklahoma 1 3 0; South Dassel 1 0; South Dassel 1 0 0; The people as the restrict of the indiance of survival was almost nil, Merriam insisted 10 2; Ohio 3 1 0; Oklahoma 1 3 0; South Dassel 1 0 0; The people as 1 0; The emphasis is on common-wealth and empire, of which Elizabeth is the common symbol, Pictures of the young queen arc

#### Queen in Seclusion Preparing for Ritual

LONDON—(IP). A night of joy-ous dancing behind her, young Queen Elizabeth II went into seclusion at Buckingham Palace Saturday and prepared herself with rest and study for the solemn glory of the rites of coronation. She will receive St. Edward's jeweled crown and the other sym-

#### Weather—

L.A.C. SAYS:

The California Medical Association in

its Los Angeles meeting, thoroughly debat-

ed the issue of setting "average fees" which

would be charged all patients. The associa-

tion's going on record with the suggestion

that county associations start such a pro-

gram means a great stride has been taken to overcome some of the criticism directed at

the medical profession. It is recognized by

many in the profession that a few doctors

Mostly sunny afternoons to-day and Monday after night and morning low clouds. Slightly cooler today. West to south-west wind, 15-22 miles per hour this afternoon.

# From early morn to late night they walk festooned London streets gawking at store windows, admiring professional decorations and standing patiently and good humoredly on sidewalk's edge to wave briefly at Queen Elizabeth II as she goes about pre-coronation duties.

Long Beach was one of the few bright spots in the nation bowntown London appears to Saturday as 144 were killed coronation. Stands along the pa- and hundreds injured in trafrade route have been erected in fic and other accidents when

land's flowering knighthood.

An aura of medieval pageantry death" record Saturday and no permeates 20th Century London.

Buildings are covered with heralidic devices. The Red Rose of Victorious Languager of the Way of minor injuries accounted for only a few minor injuries.

holiday death toll lagged behind the National Safety Council's predicted traffic toll of 240, despite clogged highways and ideal

With the first half of the holi-

The National Safety Council had

Oregon 2 0 1: Pennsylvania 1 0 3; South Carolina 1 1 0; South Da-kota 1 0 0; Tennessee 1 0 0; Texas 2 0 0; Virginia 9 0 0; West Vir-ginia 4 0 0; Wisconsin 3 1 0; Wyo-

SALT LAKE CITY-(U.P).A special train left here Saturday for Omaha, carrying Latter-day jeweled crown and the other sym-Saints Church leaders to Monday's (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1) dedication of the Mormon Pioneer Memorial Bridge across Missouri

The contingent was led by David O. McKay, church presi-

Nebraska has built the \$3,500,-000 bridge at a crossing used by the LDS pioneers when they camped on the river banks in 1846 and 1847 after they had been

Medical Fees

# 'What's That Funny Hat, Mummy?'



BABY PRINCE CHARLIE chuckled about the "funny hat" when he saw the young Queen Elizabeth posing in her diamond tiera. The crowning of the queen will be an occasion of deep solemnity Tuesday. Elizabeth il is pictured with the diamond and pearl circlet of Queen Victoria. She also wears the diamond necklace which was the wedding gift of the Nizam of Hyderabad. The tiara shows the Tudor rose, Scotch thistle and Irish shamrock alternating with the cross (Other photos of the crown jewels appear on Page A-4.1

# Ex-Governor Legion Founder Collapses, Off Hospital

#### **Dulles Radio Report**

WASHINGTON \_\_(AP). Secretary of State Dulles will make a radio or state Dulles will make a radio report to the nation Monday at 6 p. m. (Long Beach time) on his precedent-setting tour of the Mid-dle East and South Asia.

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doctors. These few doctors are first finding

out if a patient has insurance, then the doc-

tor raises the fee he would otherwise charge

just because he can get it. In other cases a

patient with Blue Cross or some other form

of insurance may have a job that pays him more than the average worker. In such cases

some doctors charge all they think they can

get. There is no way for the individual to take out medical insurance to cover all his

## changed to an automobile.

potentates. Pakistani and other homeward trips."

His physician, Dr. John C. Cotton and Commonwealth troops stand guard at Buckingham Palace in place of the usual scarlet coated British by taking it easy on the way home."

His physician, Dr. John C. Cotton and Court and Court

Dies While Leading Parade

Who is the most outstanding father in Long Beach? Search for him is being launched today by the Independent-Press-Telegram and Long Beach Retailers Associated. When found he will be crowned as Father-of-the-Year and receive a trophy. Readers of this newspaper may make their nominations and a

special committee will judge them.

He might be your own dad, or your husband, possibly a son, Maybe he is the neighbor who makes regular trips to the blood hank in memory of a son lost in Korea, Perhaps he is the man down the street who goes to church with his youngsters every Sunday. Or, he could be the attendant in the corner service station who manages to keep a happy home for an invalid wife and several

Entries must be postmarked by midnight, June 8, and the name of the winner will be announced in a special Father's Day Edition to be published June 14.

You may send in your Father-of-the-Year nomination to the Independent-Press Telegram by using the attached entry blank. Just fill in his name and address, sign your own name and jot down on a separate piece of paper some of the reasons why you think he's the best Dad in the city. This must be done in 50 words

Entries will not be judged on how the letter is written but on the merits of the man nominated. Send in your nomination at once.

#### FATHER-OF-THE-YEAR BALLOT

Father's Day Editor Independent-Press-Telegram Long Beach 12, Calif.

Inominate as the

Long Beach Father-of-the-Year because

(address)

Accompany your nomination with 50 words or less on why this father is your candidate.

dangers because he has no way of knowing are causing a great deal of trouble for all (Continued on Page A-12)

# Ike, Aids Huddle on Truce Crisis

# U. S. to End Barriers on Czech Trade

#### **Action Follows Up** Pledge by lke over **Liberation of Oatis**

WASHINGTON - (UP) Administration spokesmen said Saturday arrangements tary of Defense Wilson and Gen. are being made to lift trade J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of and travel sanctions imposed staff Dulles is just returning from and travel sanctions imposed staff. Dulles is just returning from on Czechoslovakia two years a 20-day tour of the Middle East William N. Oatis was impris- meeting after conferring at length striking out at critics of pro-

carry out promises made by President Eisenhower to Czech President dent Antonin Zapotocky in a Mar. 30 letter which helped Oatis gain freedom after 25 months in a

Officials here said three of the four bans can be lifted by the United States acting alone. The fourth, which has prohibited Czech airlines from flying over Western Germany, since September 1951, is expected to be removed later, but only after consultations with Britiani and France, which share in the control of West Germany.

Officials said the three moves under way here will make it possible for:

American authorities at Prague to clear Czech exports for shipment to the United States.

Americans to travel again to

Officials here said the for independent military action if U. N. negotiators in United Nations command and the Truman administration—2300 thereby free them for independent military action if U. N. negotiators to the Navy, officials said.

Department spokesmen made the disclosure in an official explanation of how Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson plans to strengthen Air Force combat units while cutting the air arm's overall spending by \$2,400,000,000 an answer from the Communists is almost at an end. The Reds are due to respond tonight, Washington the United Nations command.

Americans to travel again to

Officials here said the declared intentions of the Syngman Rhee government have created a most serious crisis at a time when the week-long period of waiting for in the 1954 fiscal year beginning an answer from the Communists of the United Nations command.

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trade with Czechoslovakia under general policy covering U. S. trade with other Iron Curtain nations in Eastern Europe.

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Purchase of transports for VIPs (Very Important Persons) is to be munists.

other record.

For the complete list of can-didates for graduation from public high schools and colleges and St. Anthony's High School turn to Pages 6, 7 and 8 in D-

#### Confer on South Korea Pull-Out Threat: Truce Recess Extended By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON—(AP). President Eisenhower conferred Saturday with top policy makers on the Korean truce crisis which threatens to split the Allied command and wreck whatever chances there may be now for ending the conflict in Korea.

Meanwhile, Communists truce delegates requested extension in the current recess in the armistice Explain How negotiotions until June 4 and the cheduled to resume Monday.

The Chief Executive met with legentary of State December 1997 Allies agreed. The talks were scheduled to resume Monday.

Secretary of State Dulles, Secreago after American Newsman and South Asia. He went to the The Defense Department,

From Seoul came a report that in fiscal 1954 than in fiscal Pyun Yung Tai, acting prime min- 1953. Fyiday his government would pull South Korea's divisions out of the with appropriations made under United Nations command and the Truman administration—2300

RECORD LIST

OF GRADUATES

NEARLY 3000 will receive diplomas in Long Beach graduations this year and it's another record.

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President Eisenhower is understance on Another major economy planned by Wilson and Deputy Defense Secretary Roger M. Kyes calls for placing heavier reliance on Air National Guard and Air Reserve wings. Spokesmen said 23 such among other things that this government was deeply concorned over the security of United States forces in Korea and that would be forces in Korea and that would be a primary consideration in its

> Rhee was reported to have dispatched a personal appeal to Eis-(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5) down plane spending.

william N. Oatis was impristing after conterring at length Striking out at critics of property oned on trumped-up spy with assistants on South Korea's posed air power budget cuts, rejection of truce terms submitted to the Communists and its threat to break up any armistice reached on those terms.

An end to the sanctions will to break up any armistice reached on those terms.

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offered a cryptic argument in de-fense of the Air Force cuts. Mundt said he believes a "very signifi-cant" advance in development of guided missiles is one reason for the administration decision to cut

# Lakewood Beauty's Annexation



LAKEWOOD DID a little annexing of its own Saturday in Municipal Auditorium when Shirley sell-won cupilas Miss 20-30 of Southern California, Representing the Lakewood club she competed against Southland beauties in contest sponsored by Southern California 20-30 clubs. The club convention will end today after election of officers and address by Joe Kennick, superintendent of the Long Beach juvenile department - (Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

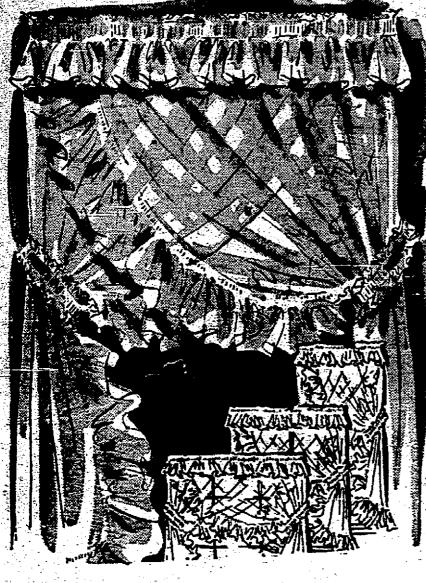
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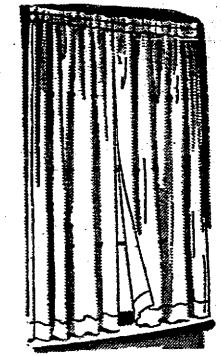
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# New Freeway Link to Open

IF YOU'RE warm for economy in government, you'll be glad to hear about a letter this newspaper received yesterday.

It came in an envelope on which had been printed the re-turn address of the Office of Price Stabilization, San Francisco. The printing had been crossed out and below it was a rubber stamp impression reading: "Bureau of Indian Affairs, Sacramento Area Office, Sacramento, Calif."

It wasn't just that some old bureau envelopes had been passed around, but that somehow they got from San Francisco to Sacramento. We'll balance the budg-

 $R_{\rm \,eral}^{\rm ECENTLY}$  a man bought several lots in the area near Anaheim and Santa Fe zoned for light industrial use. On one of the industrial lots is a small, deserted building that happens to have a mail box in front.

After the deal went into escrow, the new owner found a letter in the box which read:

"It is all yours-this lovely new home. You are experiencing the realization of a dream come true. A home that will shelter you and your family . . . share all your joys and sorrows, all your hopes and plans . . . it is the most important thing you possess, so naturally you want it to be as liveable as possible. One step toward this is our free interior decorating service . . ."

Another letter arrived from a large insurance company, enthusiastically beginning:

"Congratulations on the purchase of your new home! Have you made certain this home will always belong to you and your family? . . . Our company offers a plan that will cancel your mortgage if you die. . . .

Later the escrow company sent the deeds to the lonely mailbox and it was only by accident they were recovered, weeks after they were mailed. The new owner is keeping an eye on that box now. But he doesn't intend to move into the little old building or to call in the interior decorators.

LONG BEACH Junior Statesmen agree it was just a coincidence, but they were pretty excited when the papers reported Tuesday that Ike was in favor of voting for 18-year-olds.

The night before, several Junfor Statesmen and other high school students, along with yours truly, appeared on a KFOX radio program discussing the teenage voter issue which the Statesmen have been plugging via petition.

CAROLYN STARK, 7, who visited her great-uncle in Long Beach last year, is reportedly the proudest little gal in Montreal,

Carolyn discovered recently the queen's Coronation was to occur on her birthday. She painstakingly printed a letter to Elizabeth, and enclosed a \$1 bill which she got by prying open her, piggy bank. She was a little concerned lest the picture of Elizabeth's late father on the bill might make her feel had, but her parents assured her they didn't think it would.

Carolyn subsequently received a letter from the Secretary of the Privy Purse, informing her the Queen had commanded him to thank her, and stating the dollar would go to a little girl in a London hospital for sick chil-

Carolyn's great uncle here is Rev. Alan S. Pearce, 360 Grand

I SAW a woman on the street yesterday wearing a hat secured by what appeared to be a fairly long hatpin, which reminded me that a long time ago a hatpin was said to be women's favorite weapon for use against "mashers."

From what one reads in the papers, it seems something like that would still be handy to have

SOME time ago this dept. reported the scarcity of largesize American Flags in retail stores around town.

Fred Sykes, manager of Long Beach Retailers Associated, saw the item, made a little survey. and found only two members of his group who stocked them.

· Last week Fred bulletined his members reminding them that Figg Day is coming up June 14 and now is a good time to advertise American Flags.

I'll go along with Fred when he says every home in Long. Beach should display a Flag on Fing Day. A lot of folks might buy Flags if they could find them easily in their favorite stores.

from Pacific Coast Hwy. south to Hosmer's responsibilities and labor Ninth St. and Pico Ave.

Election of Rep. Norris Poulson A big new section of the Long as mayor of Los Angeles has enhanced the importance of Long Beach Freeway will be opened to traffic Monday. It extends along mer's position on the House interpretation of Los Angeles River rior committee and will add to ready?"

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St. will also be opened Monday.

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Broadway bridge will be used for PLUGGING ALONG

Poulson Election Aids Hosmer

seems to be in order.

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And, at 10 a. m. the temporary of the lone representative of this area on the important committee which deals with such vital issues as Colorado Rates and directives, he said. He hospital in the North Long Beach favors appointment of a small reproved by the people at the Apr. 3 a simplified and concise about the hospital in the hospital in the hospital in the hospital as implified and concise about the hospital in the harbor area. Candidate George Ezell said he sents a hopeless confusion of a dates and directives, he said. He hospital in the North Long Beach favors appointment of a small reproved by the people at the Apr. 3 a simplified and concise about the hospital in the harbor area. With all of its amendments, presents a hopeless confusion of manner and the hospital in the harbor area. Candidate George Ezell said he sents a hopeless confusion of manner and the hospital in the North Long Beach favors appointment of a dates and directives, he said. He hospital in the North Long Beach favors appointment of a dates and directives are and directives and directives are and directives and directives are and the hospital in the North Long Beach favors appointment of a sent and the hospital in the harbor area.

detour bridge on Ocean Blvd, will be opened—for east-bound traffic. Broadway bridge will be used for westbound traffic only.

In connection with the bridge oil race is plugging along toward opening traffic control signals will be placed in operation at Pico Ave, at Ninth St.

Congressman, moves up in prestige an emergency ward.

An unusual incident in the campaign occurred when Candidate E. Moonrise: 1:07 pm Moonrise: 1:107 pm

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Ninth St. and Pico Ave.

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Among the platform specialties have a fine addition to its Counities Candidate Ray Wyllie's propo-

ance of Long Beach water and gas supplies for present and fu-IT WAS a hard blow to Lakewood forces opposing annexa-

them.

#### **Carney Sees Crowning**

WASHINGTON - (AP). Admiral Robert B. Carney, who has been designated as the new Chief of Naval Operations, left by air for London Saturday to attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

THE DOUGLAS application to annex its plant to Long Beach should cause Lakewood

residents to take a real interest.

Dauglas has some of the best tax experts and accountants in

the country to do research for

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## Crowds Pack Gaily Attired, Happy London

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bols of sovereignty in Westminster Abbey Tuesday at the climax of centuries-old pageantry that is drawing hundreds of visitors to London hourly to swell the millions already on hand.

Until then, no engagements that would take her outside the palace have been announced. But a garden party to salute the memory of another English Queen, Elizabeth I, will be given today on the site of a vanished home in the country and she may attend.

The party will be given by the Marquess of Salisbury at Hatfield House, in Hertfordshire 30 miles from London, where the other Elizabeth's home once stood, Members of the royal family and 900 other guests will be present.

It was at another historic site, the old Hampton Court Palace where King Henry VIII held his revels 400 years ago, that Elizabeth danced late at a pre-coronation ball Friday night. The ball was given by the Brigade of Guards. Radiant in pink and white chiffon with a diamond tiara and necklace. Elizabeth didn't get

Among those who will attend the Hatfield House festivities is Gen. George C. Marshall, Presi-dent Eisenhower's representative at the coronation. The General and Mrs. Marshall arrived in Lon-

Royalty, titled figures, heads of government and notables from many lands were coming by land, sea and air. The influx was so great that the Queen's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and other royal dukes, were stationed at various points in and around Lon- those lying in fresh graves in Kodon to greet them.

D. McCormick, Nato North Atlan- United States and other free world tic commander, were met at Lon-hations. don airport by the Duke of Glou-

Crown Prince Olav, Crown Princess Martha and their daughter as a bugler sounded taps.

Princess Astrid of Norway, from a launch that tied up at Westmarched for a mile and a half at the return of Capt. Manuel J. the head of a parade in Independ
(Little Pete) Fernandez Jr., a minster pier on the Thames. He kissed the two princesses and shook hands with the crown tery ceremony.

The pretender to the throne of Spain, Don Juan de Bourbon, Saying he had made his contri-Count of Barcelona, and his count, bution, Truman told a group of ess came in by boat train from young men in the audience: Southampton. They were met by "The welfare of the natio the Duke of Algeoiras."

At London airport, alone, offi-

The visitors found a city dressed in splendor.

rose garlands.

flowers, purple, rose, and red compete for attention with the yel-low, crimson, orange and blue in Gov. Earl Warren said Ameri-the thousands of heraldic shields, can war dead could never rest in who died there as prisoners of would like to marry a couple from London's famous streets, the peace until U. S. soldiers overseas war.

Strand, Regent, the Mall, Fleet are able to return home in peace.
have been transformed into a riot
Warren, abroad as a member of

for V-F Day. It was not so crowded for V-F Day. It was not so impressive even for the coronation, wreath at the star shaped Bastber, the late George VI ther, the late George VI.

Elizabeth was a child of 11 then. Bulge.

# Town to Finance 'Dream Wedding'



MOST THRILLED COUPLE in the world today are WAF Airman 3/C-Bernadine Kaatz, 23, left, and Airman 2/C LaMarr B. Wright, 24, who are being provided with a "dream wedding" and a truckload of gifts by Guerneville, Russian River resort town. Couple are shown discussing plans with Wright's aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Parkinson, of 1348-A Raymond Ave .- (Staff Photo:)

Arrive in L. B.

The "adoption" consists of the

MET IN DECEMBER

Then the entire town got into

That which had been a publicity stunt now became the whole-hearted outpouring of generous

planned became a full-dress wedding set for next Saturday. . FORMAL RECEPTION

They will have a wedding break-

with enough provisions for their two-week honeymoon, and a

truck load of gifts, plus the wed-

the act.

of Guerneville.

## Nation Honors Graves of Airman, Bride Wars Past—and Present - and 1944-45. Antwerp anti-V-bombs defense in to Visit Aunt

The dead of past wars rea—were honored in Memorial Gen. Marshall and Adm. Lynde Day ceremonies Saturday by the

> At home, President Eisenhower visited the tomb of the unknown

SPRY VETERAN

'Saying he had made his contri-"The welfare of the nation is in

At Duluth, Minn., Albert Wool-

observed his 85th Memorial Day. The streets are festooned from Marine escorts as he led the pawall to wall with heavy pink-and-rade, later told an armory audi-

> "My heart goes out to all you people who gave sons in past wars. God bless you all."

It has been many years since coronation, addressed 3000 Amerithe old city looked like this. the old city looked like this.

It was not so lavishly adorned U. S. Military Cemetery at Madfor the Festival of Britain two lingley in Cambridge, England, was unabled to the communication of the festival of Britain two lingley in Cambridge, England, was unabled to the communication of the festival of the communication of

togne monument commemorating the famous 1944-45 Battle of he

JON LINDBERGH

He Explored A Cave

New York and other cities ob The queen's husband assisted soldier in Arlington National Served the day with traditional Crown Prince Olav, Crown Prin- Cemetery and stood at attention parades and services.

leading jet ace, from Korea.

Although the day is traditionally American, friendly nations remembered, too.

British warships at Gibraltar lowered their flags to half staff. Italy turned out her army, navy and air force in conjunction with stride an WAF airman 3-c, and air force in conjunction with both work in the same building at Sonoma County Coroner Vern the Preparing Plan

The American Legion of Battle The 106-year-old Woolson, after cover the graves of 26 former quite by accident became the mearly outdistancing his young Marine escorts as he led the pawar at Fort Custer during World wedding," they revealed.

FOR REMEMBRANCE

Confederate flags flew for the approaching wedding. The chap-first time at Rock Island Arsenal lain remembered he had received

Memorial exercises were held at Warren, abroad as a member of the dent Franklin D. Roosevelt as the official U. S. delegation to the they have been each year since words. they have been each year since

But for the first time his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, was unable to attend. She is traveling in the Far East.

#### **TB Facility to Close**

WASHINGTON—(U.E). The U. S. first stab at matrimony, getting Public Health Service announced it will close its tuberculosis sanatimelies. The motion pictures of that coronation show her in the abbey, panied by Gen. Clare H. Arm-torium at Fort Stanton, N. M., a serious, wide-eyed little girl, strong, former U. S. attache here watching intently.

## by China Reds By FORREST EDWARDS threw fresh attacks at the Korean central front in cold, drizzling rain before dawn today. South Korean Officials at the State Depart-

standing and support.

MESSAGE SECRET

ROKs Defeat

New Assaults

perore dawn today. South Korean Officials at the State Depart-troops beat them off in two and ment have denied that President me-half hours of heavy fighting. Eisenhower, as some reports from
The U.N. command said a reSeoul state, has threatened to inforced Communist battalion — withdraw from South Korea unabout 800 men-struck a U.N. poless South Korea's stand is resition north of Kumhwa at 1 a.m. versed. However it is considered

President, Aides Talk

on Korea Truce Crisis

(Continued From Page A-1.)

enhower—which the Korean em-government, the United States has bassy, here said was unreceived emphasized the following three Saturday—asking for his under-points:

While the President's message threats from seeking and making to Rhee was kept under wraps, an armistice on "honorable terms."

responsible authorities indicated 2—The security of American that in various contacts of U. S. and Allied forces in Korea is a

officials with the South Korean primary concern of this and Allied

1.-The United States will not

be deterred by any criticism or

governments and must be a deter-

mining factor in dealing with any

ready, as it has repeatedly asserted

and demonstrated, to support the

South Korean government with military; political and economic

Rhee and his government to come to what the United States and its

These points of argument and assurance apparently have been employed in an effort to persuade

3-The United States stands

situations which arise.

assistance.

The Reds broke off both attacks can follow after an armistice, or before daylight.

thrilled couple in the world" since less braced for more of what some they were "adopted" by the town regard as "bargaining power" at-

# Russian River resort town playing DiMaggio Brother host to them for a "dream wed-

cials estimated planes were bring-son, the only surviving member of in the beachhead graveyard at Hamilton Air Force Base, a few Silvershield said DiMaggio, confidence in the Civil War, Anzio-Nettuno.

| Hamilton Air Force Base, a few Silvershield said DiMaggio, confidence in the Civil War, Anzio-Nettuno. had started the engine and cast WASHINGTON—(UE). Big busi off the stern lines when he fell ness, including the oil and gas in They met last December and

They were talking to their chaplain at the base about their approaching wedding. The chaplain remembered he had received a letter from the owners of a new-law built wedding chapel. They would like to marry a couple from the air base for publicity.

It seemed like a good deal to Wright and his bride and they ac.

In charge of the main ground the from the owners of a restaurant on San Francisco's Fishermen's wharf, and four sisters.

In charge of the main ground the wast bequeathed to the whole anti-party will be Coast Guard Lt. commissioned in 1924. He served on Guadalcanal and New Britain the surface about 150 feet from three or four weeks.

A Justice Department spokes-to part will be unsparently set when the plane crashed.

Survivors include his baseball veiled about mid-June, after a "repart will be Coast Guard Lt. commissioned in 1924. He served on Guadalcanal and New Britain RCAF officers with the party will in World War II as battalion commended to the Squadron Leaders Richmond, mander of the Los Angeles regiment.

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# It's Not Too Late!

Ladies, there's still time to start Cover Girl Anita Colby's complete 29-day home beauty course, now being published Monday through Saturday in The Independent. It is the most complete guide to beauty, ANITA COLBY



personality, glamour and charm ever published and contains hundreds of fashion and grooming secrets, plus tips to vitality and good health. Start reading Anita Colby's Beauty Book tomorrow in

# The Independent

# It said some 200 hit another Allied obvious here that the kind of position near by at the same time, politics which the United States. The Reds broke off both attacks can follow after an armistice, or Chinese knocked South Koreans of several outposts on a 20-mile sector of the central front in a same as that which would sector of the central front in a be possible if there is no armistice or if South Korea refuses to comperate with U. N. command. The Eepublic of Korea troops quickly grabbed back all but a few of the positions. Hand-to-hand few of the positions. Hand-to-hand for the contract of the central front in a cooperative with U. N. command. TREATY SUGGESTED South Korean Ambassed or You Lancaster plane, missing four days with 10 men aboard, was found Saturday in southern Oregon with no apparent

fighting has raged over the discharge of the discharge of

Antwerp anti-V-bombs defense in 1944-45.

Antwerp anti-V-bombs defense in 1944-45.

CEREMONIES ABROAD

At West Point, the young men destined for Korea or future fighting conducted services in memory of their fallen predecessors.

A Polytechnic High S chool fighting dwindled on the wastern front, but Allied big that one way out of the difficulty but the western front, but Allied big that one way out of the difficulty but the difficulty but the difficulty but the difficulty but the western front, but Allied big that one way out of the difficulty but the diffic

State Department officials, how- wreckage.

ever, have reportedly given Yang no encouragement to believe that the United States was interested in such a solution at this time. On the contrary Korean officials vestigate the crash, the Coast in Sepul as well as diplomate here. Guard said. ding."

The Polytechnic graduate, La Marr B. Wright, 24, and his bride-to-be, Bernadine Kaatz, 23, of Brandon, Wisc., are visiting Wright's aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Parkinson, of 1348-A. Raymond Ave., this week end.

Ave., this week end.

Drowns in results the United States.

The Contrary Korean officials of Seath Struck about 50 feet found that the country's gios of baseball faine, drowned long-range security rests with the here Saturday when he fell from United Nations, including the ploded, according to Wayne Hall, of North Bend Flying Service, who viewed the wreckage.

SACRAMENTO — (IEP). Brig. Gen. Homer O. Eaton Jr., was named Saturday to succeed Maj. Gen. Daniel H. Hudelson, as commander of the 40th Infantry Divimander of

wing tips, one wheel, and a section sion, State National Guard. off the stern lines when he fell ness, including the oil and gas including the plane with dustries, can look for a statement of the rear of the plane with dustries, can look for a statement of the rear of the plane with dustries, can look for a statement acre surrounding the wreckage residence from Los Antion's new anti-monopoly policy in the surface about 150 feet from three or four weeks.

A Justice Department and a section sion, State National Guard.

Hudelson was transferred to the inactive National Guard when he acre surrounding the wreckage residence from Los Antional Guard.

Johnnbia

Korea was thus assured of long-range protection it would be under less compulsion to carry on the war until the country was unified and Communist forces expelled or destroyed.

Base to San Diego, Calif.

A 19-man advance party, consisting of Coast Guardsmen, state spotted the Lancaster were the police, foresters and a man from the police, for

viewed the wreckage. named Saturday to succeed Maj.
Hall said there were only a few Gen. Daniel H. Hudelson, as comparts of the craft left. He saw two mander of the 40th Infantry Diviputation Sion. State National Guard.

# Lone Eagle's Son Jon Lives Alone in Tent Hideaway --- and Likes It!

PALO ALTO—(A). Jon Morrow Lindbergh was born in the snadow of one of the nation's great trag-

Only today is he emerging from his closely guarded childhood as a handsome young adventurer—but with the same aloof air and contempt of the spotlight that—long characterized his famous father. He attends one of the top uni versities, but scorns the social life.

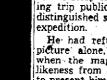
that most collegians love. He lives. alone in a tent, far from the cam-pus, so well hidden that no outsider can find it.

Americans who acclaimed Col.

Charles A. Lindbergh as the "Lone Eagle" for his solo Atlantic flight in 1927, are just beginning to realize that Jon is around.

They find a lad who has a lot of the look of his father, curly-haired, with quiet blue eyes under brows that furrow easily, and a winning smile reminiscent of his mother, Anne Morrow. The Lindberghs withdrew com-

pletely from the public eye just after the kidnap-slaying of their first son 21 years ago. In modern America, few children have grown up so completely shielded as 20-year-old Jon, eldest of their five living children. Last fall, for almost the first



Hamilton Junior High and Roose-He was angry again this year to velt Elementary School. He has find that a story of his Alaska resided with his aunt in Long mountain-climbing adventures was Beach since 1934.

Last fall, for almost the first time, newspaper readers got a brief glimpse of Jon as a hand-to reporters. He sometimes resents some, bearded youth who participated in an ocean-charting voyage of the Atlantic.

Now the picture has expanded to include another glimpse—this time of Jon as a diving-suited cave explorer who sounded an unknown and uncharted water-filled cave explorer who sounded an unknown and uncharted water-filled cavern in California's Sierra News and uncharted water-filled cavern in California's Sierra News and uncharted water-filled cavern in California's Sierra News and uncharted water-filled cavery woods. He was graduated from the caver in California's Sierra News and uncharted water-filled cavery woods. He was graduated from the first mechanized regiment in success range foothills amid oaks and platform in the the first mechanized regiment in the first mechanized regiment in the first mechanized regiment in success range foothills amid oaks and platform in the the first mechanized regiment in success range foothills amid oaks and platform in the the first mechanized regiment in the the first mechanized regiment in the the first mechanized regiment in the desired in sidewalks and platform in the the first mechanized regiment in the first mechanized

ding.
Wright said he "just had to meet his ed the story of the Atlantic chart- bring" his bride down to meet his ing trip publicized him above the aunt who has raised him since his distinguished scientist who led the folks died when he was very

He had refused to pose for a Mrs. Parkinson, when she heard picture alone, and was annoyed when the magazine enlarged his likeness from a group photograph to present him alone on the maga-poly in 1947 and before that from zine cover. He had refused to pose for a

published under protests that he The couple have rented a "part"wasn't worth it," Jon had conly furnished" house in Mill Valley
sented to an interview for a felland the gifts they are receiving low student, for a journalism class will come in handy.

paper. However, he wasn't informed that the article, after it won an "A" in class, would be submitted to a national publication.

SHY AND THOUGHTFUL Habitually shy, yet with an air War Militia Habitually shy, yet with all out thoughtful maturity, Jon seems leastined for a career in marine Ex-Chief Dies

So far, although many a co-ed has set her cap for him. none PASADENA — CP. Maj. Gen. bids to join a fraternity or live National Guard with headquarters in a dormitory on the sprawling Stanford campus.

Instead, he lives alone in a 16- a hospital here Saturday, by 16-foot tent pitched over wooden sidewalks and platform in the first mechanism who organized the first mechanism with property of the sidewalks and platform in the first mechanism with the first mechanism with the first mechanism.

LIKE LONE EAGLE

Filled in, but by no means complete, the portrait represents an amazing likeness — not only in looks—to the Lone Eagle.

A inition at Stanford University, Jon already has compiled a remarkable record. He is a licensed pilot, a mountain climber, an explorer, a skilled seaman and boatman, an honor student, a promising biologist—and above all, an adventurer.

But the publicity-shy habits of a lifetime do not die easily. Even now, Jon will not knowingly talk

A network radio request for an to find the hideaway without success. There he crawls into a sleep that success. There he crawls into a sleep this diversuccess. There he crawls into a sleep this diversuccess. There he crawls into a sleep this clother and an offer of \$500 cash for a brief line for newsreel cameras, and his other belongings in packing hox cabinets.

Selected friends—mostly of the Joplin, Mo., News-Herald in the jop in go an Army cot, keeps in go bag atop an Army cot, keeps his clother and his other belongings in packing his other belonging in packing his other b





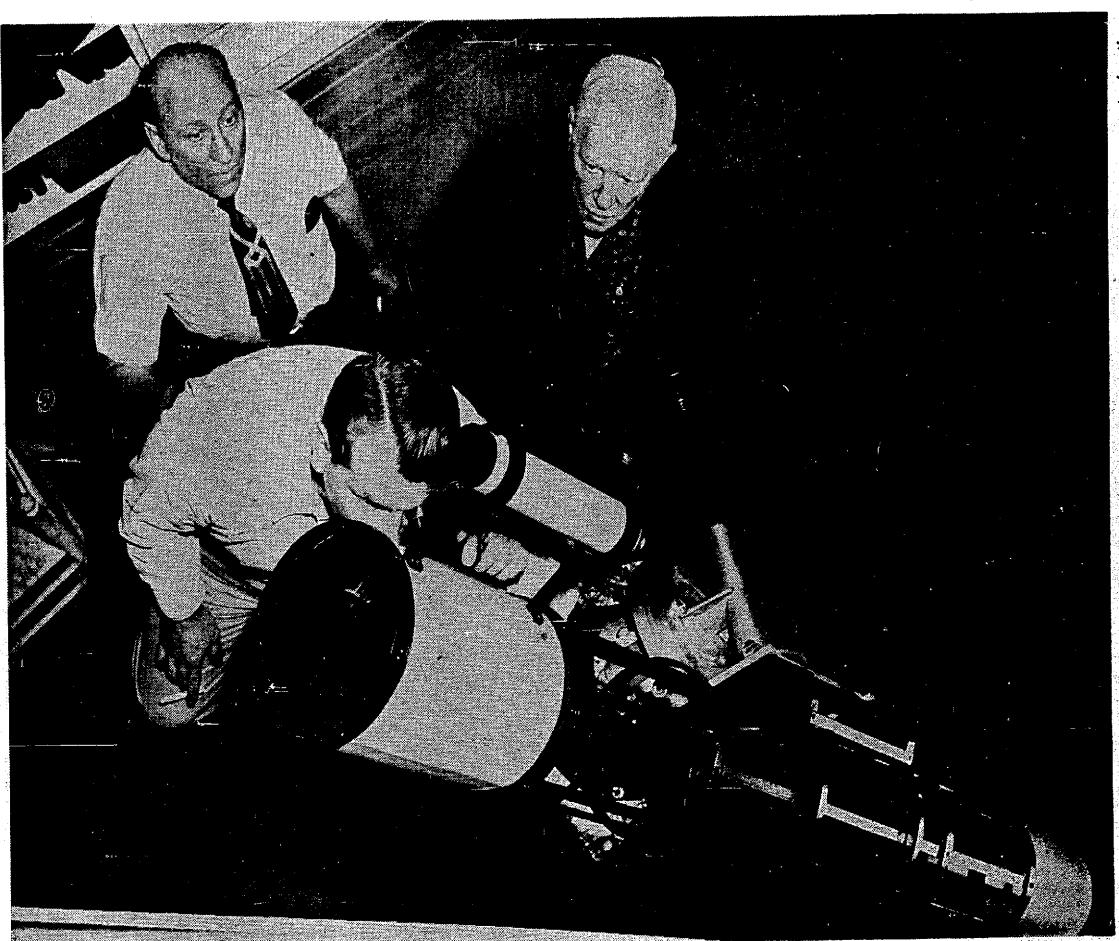


Photo by John H. Maugle.

Amateur astronomy is basis of a Long Beach Club. Above, Thomas Cave Jr. at scope in his home. At left, Dr. Arthur Verne; right, Thomas Cave Sr.

# They Know the Man in the Moon

By Dick Bach

A NYONE for astronomy?
Then visit the Excelsior
Telescope Club some evening
and let the stars get in your

Sometimes the members tilt a telescope toward a planet, too. Right about now Saturn, the planet with the familiar rings to it, is best-placed in the universe for evening observation.

The amateur star-gazers in the Long Beach club—there are about 30 of them — own telescopes ranging in size from three to 16 inches in diameter. "Diameter" refers to the mirror at the bottom of the telescope tube.

THE AVERAGE-SIZED scope used by the members is the sixinch, which is sometimes used in conjunction with another instrument. Even these can be expensive if purchased complete, costing \$400 or more when completely equipped with an assortment of eyepieces; a clock drive, which enables the telescope to follow the apparent motion of stars across the sky; and setting circles, that make it possible to locate a star simply by revolving two

attached dials to given celestial co-ordinates.

All scopes in the Excelsior club are homemade. They repose in safe places 'til nightfall when they are reverently carried outside for adventures into space.

The Excelsior clubbers normally meet the third Friday of each month at the home of a member.

Tom Cave, whose regular daytime job is precision optics, is president of the local group. In 1950, he was president of the Los Angeles Astronomical Society, which has 350 members and is the second largest organization of its kind.

Cave, his father, and another club member, Charlie Tarwater, operate an optical shop in Long Beach. The shop recently turned out an 18-inch mirror which will be placed in the largest amateur observatory in Southern California. It will be set on a five-ton mounting and placed near Mount Palomar.

CAVE IS BEST KNOWN to amateur astronomers for his writings on Mars. He has observed the planet in his own eight-inch telescope as well as in a 24-inch instrument at Lowell Observatory in Arizona. His

and Telescope and also in the Griffith Observer.

"Astronomers are certain now that the canals on Mars are the real thing and not imaginary," says Cave. "Many are

convinced that there is plant life on the planet, but as for the existence of intelligencethere, that's something else."

Biggest obstacle to an astronomer, says Cave, is the earth

itself—that is, the atmosphere around it.

"If an astronomer could only set up a telescope on the moon, where there is no atmosphere—well, that would be perfection."



ell Observatory in Arizona. His Above, the moon, as seen through a four-inch telescope and the lens of a camera operated by articles have appeared in Sky Dick Norton, member of Excelsior Telescope Club, Members of club own scopes of various sizes.

# Here Comes the Coronation in Jets!

By Mrs. Terry Vernon

opments in aviation and electronics on two continents will combine with the medieval pageantry of centuries-old tradition Tuesday to bring to American television and radio listeners the story of the Coronation of Elizabeth II of England.

Probably smashing the sound .
barrier in a hurtling stratospheric race against time, two
Royal Air Force Canberra jet
bombers, carrying "insulated"
35-millimeter kinescope films of
the Coronation, will make individual flights across the Atlantic.

The first of the jets will leave London shortly after the Coronation, carrying a television recording of the actual crowning of Elizabeth inside Westminster Abbey. The Canberra will leave London's Northheld airport at 1:30 p. m., London summer time, flying the 2300 miles to Goose Bay, Labrador, in an estimated 5 hours and 45 minutes. The second jet will follow with later films of the colorful procession to Buckingham Palace and Queen Elizabeth's appearance on the balcony there to address her subjects.

To assure the fullest possible "same-day" viewing, all three U. S. television networks also

have arranged to race against time — and against each other — in their own speed planes.

The actual crowning, which occurs inside Westminster Abbey and which is a religious ceremony, will be televised exclusively by the British Broadcasting Corp., only TV agency permitted within the tradition-hallowed abbey, with Howard Marshall and John Snagge speaking for the BBC.

With BBC coverage of the actual Coronation ceremonies the only one available, the race between networks will be to see which one can get the films on the air first. CBS-TV has engaged Maj. Joe De Bona, Jimmy Stewart's racing pilot, to fly the actor's specially "souped-up" Mustang fighter, "Thunderbird," from Goose Bay to Logan Airport in Boston with the films. The "Thunderbird," with its new 2200-horsepower Rolls Royce motor, will be waiting on the field with motor roaring when the RAF jets arrive. CBS-TV Coronation material will be transferred to De Bona's plane and about two hours later will be delivered to a special transmitting point set up at Boston's Logan Airport. This is expected to be at about 2 p. m., PDT.

NBC expects to by-pass the RAF jets and fly its films direct



To assure fullest possible same-day viewing, all three U.S. TV networks will race against each other to bring the coronation of Elizabeth II to Americans.

from London in a souped-up P-51 flown by speed pilot Paul Mantz. Special equipment will include a super high-powered radio for transoceanic communication.

Each of the U.S. networks has sent a half dozen or more camera crews to London to record all the pageantry and spectacle, aside from the crowning ceremony itself, of the Coronation of Great Britain's first queen in 51 years. Cameras will be set up in the streets of London, outside Buckingham Palace, near Westminster Abbey and in Trafalgar Square, to capture the banner-bedecked departure of Elizabeth II for the Abbey through the teeming streets, the great procession with high dignitaries from all parts of the globe in the queen's entourage, and the triumphant return of the newly crowned queen, heralded by massed trumpets, accompanying dragoons and brilliant pageantry, to the palace, from whose bal-

cony she will greet her subjects. The U.S. networks' cwn films will be flown in specially chartered planes, equipped as flying laboratories. NBC has removed half of the 82 seats of a Pan American World Airways Douglas Super-6 Clipper and installed a ton of special equipment so that the films of the historic event can be processed while the giant plane is hurtling over the Atlantic. These films will be shown in a special 90-minute telecast tentatively set for 7:30 p. m., PDT.

CBS has converted a British Overseas Airways Stratocruiser into a flying laboratory, removing the seats from the upper deck to permit installation of editing tables, complete with splicers, viewers, cue-markers, movieolas, sound readers, rewinds and other specialized equipment. A crew of editors, directors, commentators and engineers will do the editing, timing and integrating necessary to

produce a finished one-hour television show expected to be screened at 8 p. m., PDT.

Edward R. Murrow and Walter Cronkite will head the corps of CBS newsmen who will report the Coronation. Mary Margaret McBride, Ted Malene, Frederick B. Opper and Robert Sturdevant will represent ABC, while NBC has sent to London Merrill Mueller, Henry Cassidy, George Hicks and Morgan Beatty.

THE CORONATION ceremonies will be presented as a public service but sponsorship has been permitted on coverage outside the Abbey. General Motors will sponsor a two-hour coverage on NBC, with Willys-Overland Motores picking up the tab for two telecasts on CBS.

"As-it-happens" coverage was still indefinite as this went to press, so for more exact times and stations one should check the Monday and Tuesday TV-Radio pages of the Independent and Press-Telegram. Networks plan live audio transmission for their eastern stations, with the pictorial side devoted to still photographs transmitted vis fast wirephoto from London showing varied stages of the brilliant event. However, the predawn hour in the Pacific time zone probably will confine the "as-it-happens" coverage to

Radio networks are expected to begin coverage between 2:3 and 4 a. m., PDT, with descriptions of the procession from Buckingham Palace to Westmin ster Abbey, the Coronation ceremonies, and the return to the palace. Queen Elizabeth's first post-coronation address to the British Empire also will be broadcast, and most station have planned special program recapitulating the day's event and high lighting the ceremonies.



finning Stewart and his famed racing pilot. Maj. Joe DeBona, inspect the actor's F-51 "Thunderbird," one of fast planes that will fly coronation recordings here.

# Elizabeth II Faces Ordeal of Coronation Rites

(Editor's Note: The ordeal of Elizabeth II in her coronation Tuesday is described in detail in this article prepared for the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram by British Information Services.)

LONDON—The coronation ceremony in Westminister Abbey next Tuesday will be a tiring ordeal for Queen Elizabeth II.

a cross-

holy oil."

holy oil."

saying:

Amen."

On the breast, saying:

On the crown of the head,

"Be thy head anointed with

holy oil: as kings, priests, and

prophets were anointed: and as

Solomon was anointed King by Zadok the Priest and Nathan the Prophet, so be than anointed, blessed, and consecrated

queen over the peoples, whom the Lord thy God hath given

thee to rule and govern, in the name of the Father, and of the

Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

Then shall the Dean of West-minster lay the Ampulla and

Spoon upon the altar; and the

queen kneeling down at the faldstool, the archbishop shall

say this blessing over her:
"Our Lord Jesus Christ, the
son of God, who by His Father
was anointed with the oil of
gladness above his fellows, by
His holy anointing pour down
upon your head and heart the
blessing of the Holy Ghost, and

Every move in the two-hour ing ceremony will be seen by no service has to be memorized by one except the Archbishop of Canthe queen, every word of the terbury, the Most Rev. Goeffrey lengthy ceremony must be known F. Fisher. by heart; for while her own responses are short, she must speak mony follows:

The Dean of Westminster, remember without prompting just taking the Ampulla and Spoon remember without prompting just which of the symbols must be touched, accepted or handed back to one of the officiating clergy, and at what point she is expected to kneel, sit, face the people, or stand for robing.

The occasion is more than rare pageant; every symbolic rite included in it has a deep spiritual significance. The whole coronation service emphasizes that the life of the monarch is henceforth a life dedicated to the service of God and the people.

The highly ritualized religious ceremony-the consecration of the monarch is emphasized more than the actual coronation changed little in the past 1200

#### SIGN OF CROSS

Most vital and significant part of the ceremony is not, as generally supposed, the crowning. It is the ancinting—the touching of the queen's head, breast and palms in the sign of a cross by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The holy oil used in the anoint-ing is poured from an eagle-shaped golden vessel called the Ampulla, into the bowl of a richly orna-mented anolating spoon which dates as far back as the 11th Cen-

tury.

The service starts with the singing of the litany as the Dean of Westminster and the choir proceed from the altar to the west door of the Abbey to await the queen. She will arrive wearing her crimson parliamentary robes.

#### PSALMS AND CHANTS

Most of the service is sung to music. It includes anthems, hymns, psalms and chants, interspersed with prayers and ceremonial, and followed by the taking of the communion.

First rite to be performed is the recognition. The queen is presented to the people who loudly shout "God save Queen Elizabeth." Trumpets blare, the regalia is carried up by the lords for placing on the altar, and the queen takes the oath. Then the communion service begins.

The investiture commences when the queen arises from her when the queen arises from her private prayers, has her crimson parliamentary robe removed by the Lord Great Chamberlain, takes off her Cap of State and advances to the altar.

vances to the altar.

There she seats herself in King
Edward's chair, while four Knights
of the Garter hold a rich pall of
cloth-of-gold over her head.

#### SECRET CEREMONY

Then follows the anointing, a sacrament going back to the time of David and Solomon. The anoint-

#### Where Will They Put the Duke?

NOBODY knew what to do with the queen's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, in the coronation. So Elizabeth herself found a solution. You'll find the details in "Where Will They Put the Duke?" in today's Parade Magazine.

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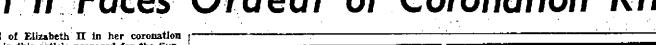
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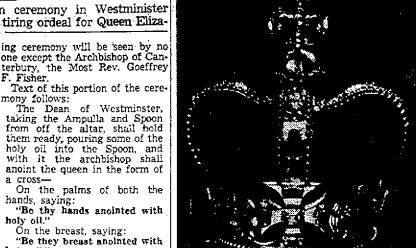


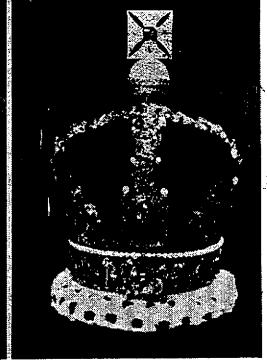
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(8th District) .

sters of the 8th Council Disthe voters of the 8th Council Dis-trict the election of Burton S. Galloher to fill the vocancy greated by the resignation of Burton Chaco. I have had a close acquaintence with him in the Construction Industry in this city for many years. As our City is about to engage in a large public construction program, I think with his experience, the addition of Mr. Guileher to our City Council would be a wise choice."







HISTORIC CROWN of St. Edward (left), with which all British monarchs are crowned, is encrusted with diamonds, sapphires, emeralds and pearls. At right is imperial state crown, the most valuable in the world. In center of band is 317-carat Cullinan II diamond. Above it the great ruby of the Black Prince. Total of all gems is almost 3100.

govern and preserve the peoples committed to your charge in wealth, peace, and godliness; and after a long and glorious course of ruling a temporal kingdom wisely, justly, and remade partaker of an eternal kingdom, through the same Jesus Christ cur Lord. Amen."

This prayer being ended, the queen shall arise and sit down again in King Edward's chair, while the Knights of the Garter prosper the works of your hands: That by the assistance of His heavenly grace you may Dean of Westminster, assisted

Star of Africa Dusted

PRICELESS ORNAMENTS of the royal regalia have been polished for Elizabeth's coronation. Left: Eagle ampulla and spoon of gold for the anointing. They date to 1042. Right: Top of scepter show-

ing Great Star of Africa, 530 carats, world's largest diamond.

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by the mistress of the robes, the queen's ring upon the fourth shall put upon her majesty the Colobium Sindonis and the Supertunica or close pall of cloth of gold, together with a girdle of the same. Then shall the queen again sit down; and after her, the people also.

#### GOLDEN SPUES

exhorts her:

"Receive this kingly sword, rubies and sapphires, are surbrought now from the altar of mounted by yet more diamonds. God, and delivered to you by the hands of us the bishops and servants of God, though unworthy. With this sword do justice, stop the growth of iniquity, protect the holy church of God, help and defend widows and orphans, restore the things that are gone to decay, maintain the things that restored, punish and reform what is amiss, and confirm what is in good order: That doing these things you may be glorious in all virtue; and so faithfully serve our Lord Jesus Christ in this life, that you may reign for ever with him in the life which is to come. Amen."

The queen has then to rise and been crowned. lay the sword upon the altar, sub- Then follows an anthem, and queen for the rest of the cremony.

Robe Royal of cloth-of-gold, the lord chamberlain fastening the clasps. Sitting down, she accepts the Orb with the Cross, returning it, after a blessing by the archbishop, to the Dean of Westminster.

The next rite is the placing of the bishops and other peers of the kingdom—and exhorted finally to "Stand firm... in the name and by the authority of Almighty God..."

Perhaps the most impressive part of the ceremony concludes the coronation ritual: The homage

finger of her right hand, "the ensign of kingly dignity." Following this, the archbishop gives her the Sceptre with the Cross to hold in her right hand, and the Sceptre with the Dove ("the rod of equity and mercy") for her left hand.

Next the Golden Spurs are with St. Edward's crown. This brought from the altar and touched to her hand, and the Sovereign's Sword, in a purple velvet encrusted golden arches meeting scabbard, is handed to her. The above the velvet cap inside. The Sword of State is deposited in the arches are surmounted by an orb chapel at this point in the cere- and a cross studded with diamonds mony. Meanwhile the archbishop and rubies, and dangling large pendant pearls. Great emeralds

whole of her reign will the queen wear this particular crown.

As the archbishop places it upon her head all the people in the Abbey "with loud and repeated shouts" cty "God Save the Queen," and the peers and peeresses and Kings of Arms put on their coronets. The trumpets the peers kneel and the completion of the regular communion service follows.

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nation chair. After this the sword is "bought" for 100 shillings by one of the peers, who thereafter the most valuable thing that this carries it unsheathed before the world affords. ."

Re-delivering the Bible to the CLOTH-OF-GOLD

Now the queen has to rise again and be robed with the Armill and Robe Royal of cloth-of-gold, the bishops and other peers of the kingdom—and exported finally to

# ELIZABETH I, seated in the coronation chair, receives from the Lord of the Manor of Workshop a

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#### scarlet glove which it is his ancient right to present to the sovereign. Queen Bess was crowned on Sunday, Jan. 15, 1559, at age of 25. Elizabeth II is 27.

rubies and sapphires, are surmounted by yet more diamonds.

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When First Elizabeth Was Crowned

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Robe of State, and arrayed in a choir sings a series of homage and them, the head of each order in turn approaches the queen, and been crowned.

Then follows an anthem, and the presenting of the Holy Bible to the queen, with the words "I. Duke of . . . do beto the queen, with the words "I. Duke of . . . do beto the queen, with the words "I. Duke of . . . do beto the queen, with the words "I. Duke of . . . do beto the queen, with the words "I. Duke of . . . do beto the queen, with the words "I. Duke of . . . do beto the queen, with the words "I. Duke of . . . do beto the queen, with the words "I. Duke of . . . do beto the queen, with the words "I. Duke of . . . do beto the queen, with the words "I. Duke of . . . do beto the queen, with the words of homage and the green and the sceptre with the crown that the present with the words will be and limb, and of earthly worship; and faith and truth I will bear the present you with this Book, the most valuable thing that this words of homage.

The long ritual is over.

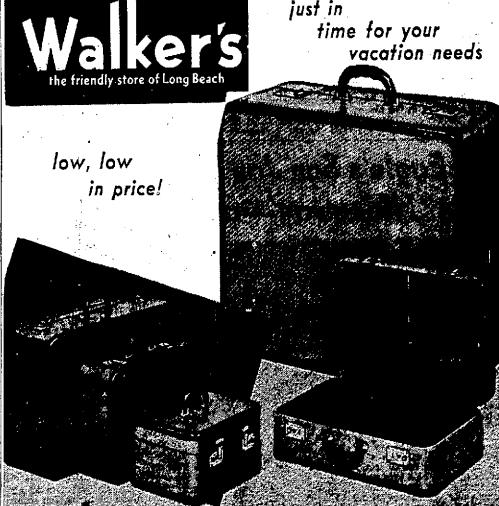
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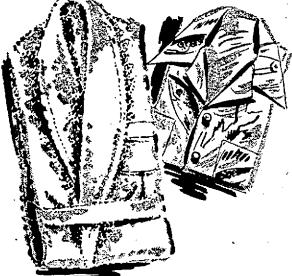


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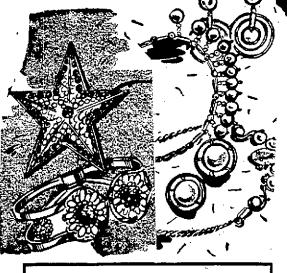


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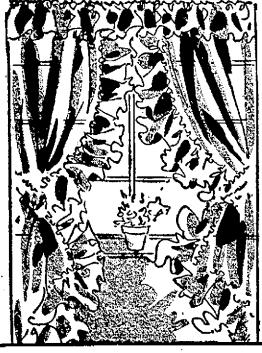
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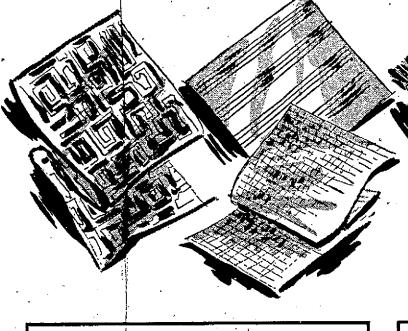
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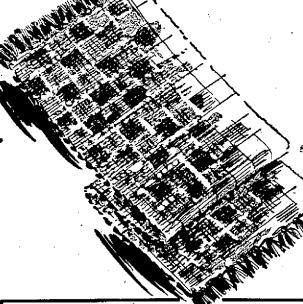
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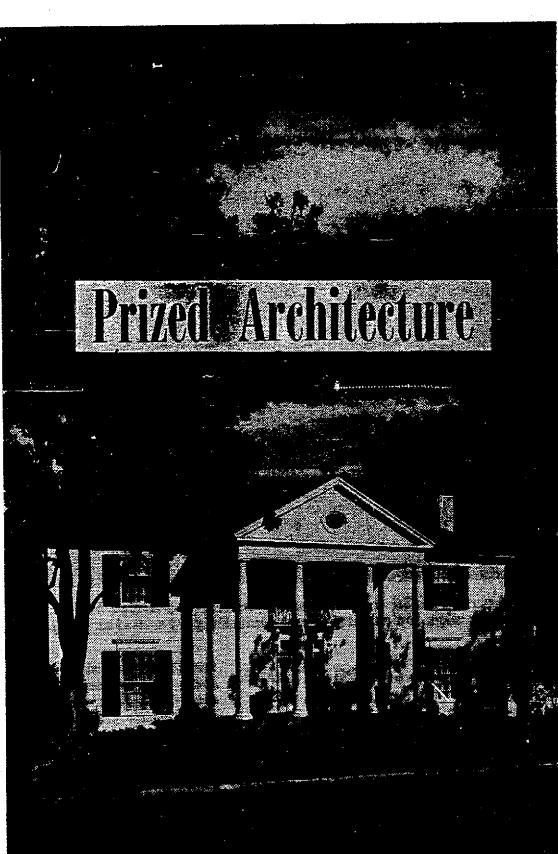


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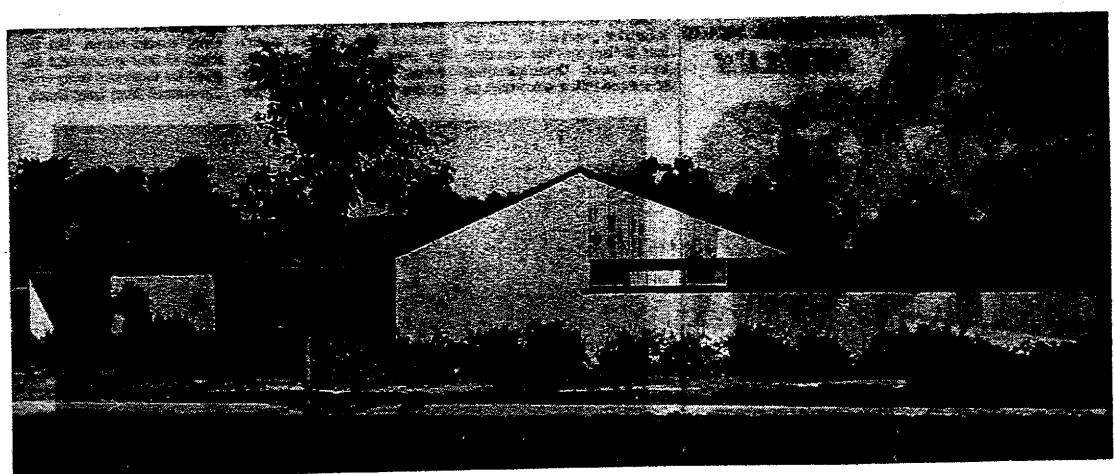


The Paul McCrery home, 4291 Country Club Dr., designed by Kenneth S. Wing, took honors for traditional residential design; commended for its happy adaptation of Colonial architecture to this area.

One of four awards in contemporary residential design went to J. Richard Shelley of Merchant & Shelley. The home (above and below), at 3127 Artesia Blvd., was designed for Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Chance.

Eight Long Beach architects were honored recently by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and received awards for their outstanding achievements in the field of local designing. An audience of approximately 200 persons witnessed the ceremonies at an awards banquet of the Chamber at the Wilton Hotel. Judges for the biennial architectural design contest were Paul Hunter, Paul Williams and A. Quincy Jones, Los Angeles architects. Ed Lovell was contest chairman. Here are four of the winning designs. Architects presented awards: Thomas J. Russell, J. Richard Shelley; Kenneth S. Wing and Edward A. Killingsworth, assoc.; Louis Shoall Miller; William A. Lockett, R. A. Poper and Richard J. Neutra.





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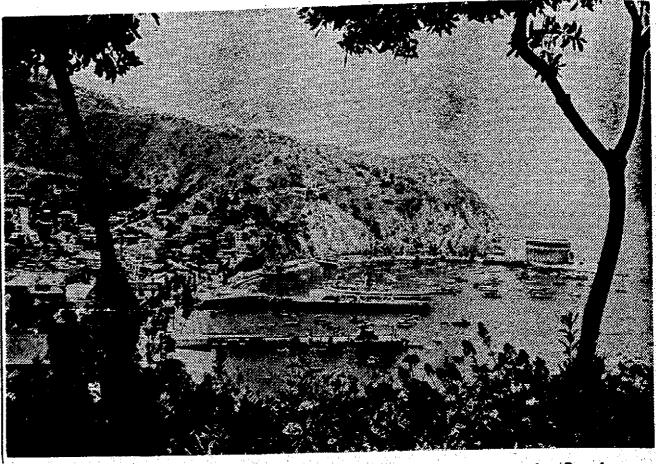
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The same peace and contentment, laughter and pleasure has been part of the atmopshere of Catalina Island since the beginning of human habitation. When the Spanish explorers first visited Catalina in the 16th Century, they reported on the friendliness of the Indians and smiling faces of the children.

THE SHOSHONEAN TRIBE was the first pleasure seeker of the Magic Isle. Unlike the warring inhabitants of the upper channel islands along the California coast, they lived a life of ease. The sea was full of fish for food and sport, the days were long and sunny for play and feasting, even as now. In addition to the fish, otters, whales, sea lions and sea elephants for food there was the seed of the wild cactus fruit. There were dried in the sun by the women, then pounded in deep stone bowls to make a meal which tasted much like millet or Egyptian corn.

One of the most interesting industries practiced by the island Indians was the manufacture of paint. Great quantities of red and yellow ochre exist on

### By Doreen Foote

Catalina, as the pottery makers discovered centuries after the Indian era. The natives mixed the colors with whale or seal oil to form a durable paint. Paint pots of stone, beautifully decorated with pearl and stone inlays, were part of every Indian's possessions. The paint in these was used for personal adornment, truly an ancient make-up box. The bright hues were also used to decorate canoes, temple, homes and the dishes which were fashioned of soapstone.

THE ABORIGINES, lacking a casino and dance band, fashioned flutes, whistles and fifes from the bones of deer and birds. Asphaltum was used to plug the hollow bones in order to secure the desired musical tones, while holes bored in the sides made for variation of the notes. Carvings in intricate designs and inlays of abalone shell made the musical pieces beautiful as well as useful. In the "Bay of the Moons" on the present site of Avalon, the Indians danced to the music of their own making.

The cottages, apartment houses and hotels of Avalon today are a far cry from the homes of the primitives. In the caves formed by overhanging cliffs which came out from the rough mountains, the first Catalina apartments were built. Some of these, now half hidden by great piles of shells and cactus, can be seen at Little Springs and Cottonwood in the

interior of the island. Other homes were spherical in shape, covered with reeds. A fireplace in the middle provided central heating.

The remains of 40 townsites can be found on the island, in contrast to the single town of Avalon today. These villages were mostly in the canyons which run to the beach on both sides of Catalina. At Empire Landing, near the later site of the Los Angeles stone quarry, one of the world's oldest factories was operated by the Indians. Little did primitive man realize that thousands of years later other men would find the steatite quarry from which he extracted rock for his crude instruments.

THE SHOSHONEAN children followed the happy life of the adults with much play and many toys. Little boats, resembling the giant canoes of their fathers, fish and animals carved from stone, came to life in the imagination of the younger generation. Dogs, much like coyotes today, were held sacred by the Indians and filled every village and home as pets and playmates for the children.

But for the islanders of the past, the coming of explorers from other parts of the world spelled the end of their thousands of years of peaceful prosperity. Gradually the Shoshoneans intermingled with the mainland Indians and finally left Catalina altogether as fresh water became scarce. But the magic of their contentment lingered for those who today cross the channel from Long Beach.



Shortage of fresh water caused the Indians to migrate from Catalina Island long before this photo of Avalon was taken about 1887. Note Hotel Metropole.

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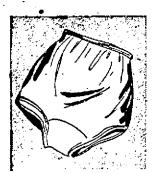
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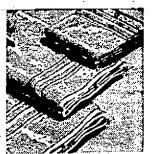
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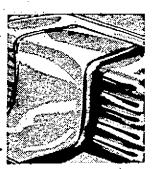
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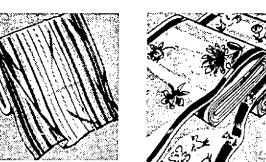
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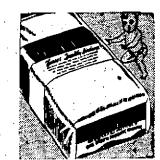
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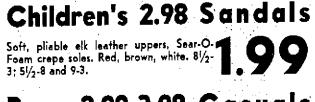
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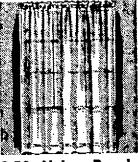
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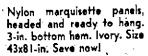
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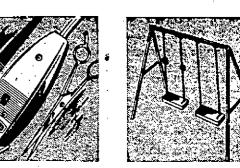
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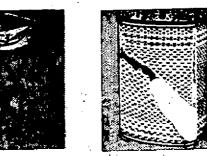
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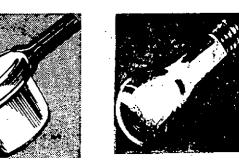
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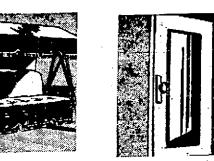
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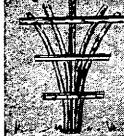
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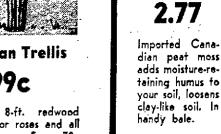


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Denise Darcel, now an American . . . "but I weel nevaire forget or quit loving my native France."

#### By Nancy Lester

ENISE DARCEL is a French woman first-and an American citizen at last! . . . and, for those two reasons, one of the happiest women in either France or America.

Formerly of Paris, and presently of Hollywood, New York and points in between-and also of Paris-the actress-songstress has received her final citizenship papers.

This momentous event came just before Denise was called out to Hollywood for her fourth M-G-M picture, the Technicolor "Dangerous When Wet," in which her co-stars are Esther Williams, Fernando Lamas, Jack Carson and Charlotte Greenwood. Filling a supper club engagement in Cleveland at the time, she hopped a plane for New York, formally received her citizenship, and returned to Cleveland the same night.

"One nights," she says, "I am a French girl zinging in Americans. Ze next night, I am an Americans girl zinging in my own countree!

"I am so 'appy I cannot open my mous'!

"I tell all ze customers I am so choke up and tell zem why. Zey applaudes — and I zing 'Yankee Doodles Dandy'!

"But I weel nevaire forget

or quit loving my native France," she says. "Zat's why I intend to visit zere and work every chance I have."

THE DECISION to become an American citizen was made a short time after Denise arrived in the United States after World War II. That she should have been in America at all was the thing that amazed her most-in view of her background.

During the news-scarce days which followed the end of the war in Europe, a group of Parisian newsmen decided to test the theory propounded by the late George Bernard Shaw in "Pygmalion." They would select some unknown girl, preferably unglamorous, tutor and coach her to be accepted by society.

Denise, who admits she looked 'ideous, was discovered behind a department store counter. Given the "Pygmalion" treatment, she became the toast of postwar Paris, was the darling of the Riviera, the special guest of the Duchess of Windsor and one of the most popular singers in all of Paris.

"Zen I come to America," she says. "I lak Americans so much-always peoples are kind to me. Everyone is a surprise. But I think when I come that



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tionally-known artists, and also

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per sculpture and mobiles,

crafts in leather, jewelry and

metals, and fashion art. The

show, which will be open from

noon to 10 p. m. today, is spon-

sored by the Los Angeles mu-

BEN MESSICK, Long Beach

artist, had a one-man show in

the Woman's clubhouse in

Buena Park on May 26. His

paintings were on display in

March in Glendale. Children in

the Buena Park schools and

art students in Fullerton high

school and junior college were invited to his Buena Park show.

SAMUEL HEAVENRICH,

municipal art director, will

speak on "Trends in Home

Fashion Design" before the

Furniture Mart, Los Angeles,

at 8:30 a. m. June 5 and the

Home Fashions Group, stylists

nicipal art department.

HARBOR, mountain and desert scenes, many of the latter painted on the club's recent desert rendezvous, mark the spring exhibition of the Spectrum Club in the club gallery at the Long Beach Typewriter & Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.

Twenty-eight pictures, oils, water colors and one casein, make up the show.

Displayed are "Spring Cottonwood" and "Desert Oil," Ivan McMichael; "North Slope, Santa Ana Range," "Elsinore Lake," "Palm Springs Canyon" and "Nocturne," Theodore Ediss; "In Drydock," William Kidwell; "Spring Green Hills" and "Sunrise on the Desert," Edgar H. Lore; "Part of the Desert" and "Cerritos Channel," Richard V. Johnson; "Desert Growth" and "Creeping Shadows," Darwin Duncan; "Hill Top House" and "Palos Verdes Trees," Karl Albert; "Beached" and "Old Homestead," William Dudley; "La Quinta Vista," Darrow P. Durham; "Palos Verde," Don Miles; "Old Homestead," Chester Smith; "Wide Open Space," "Evening" and "Desert Dew." C. R. Walline; "The Goats Home," L. L. Littlefield; "Desert" and "Palos Verdes," F. W. Eiffert; "Death Valley Cliffs," Natt Piper; "Mill in Beatty," Robert Clunie.

B. MAURINE McCULLEY, widely known portrait painter and president of the California Chapter of the American Artists Professional League, will demonstrate portrait painting at the June 3 dinner meeting of the East Los Angeles Art Club at Poppy Trail Villa, 4558½ Whittier Blvd. Membership in the club is countywide. Miss McCulley also is California chairman of American Art Week, Nov. 1-7 annually. She is a member of the painters of the Southwest, Miniature Painters of California and the California Art Club.

Visitors are welcome at all meetings of the club.

tos angeles Memorial Coliseum has been turned into the world's largest art gallery for the third annual All-City Art Festival this week end. Paintings and drawings are hung on the almost mile-long ellipse of fencing surrounding the Coliseum in Exposition Park, Los

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and merchandising executives of the Los Angeles area, at 8:30 a. m. June 11 in the Los Angeles-Biltmore. Heavenrich will tell about the "Good Design Exhibit," selected and jointly sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, which will be at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., July 12-Aug. 9, its first West Coast showing. WORK BY WARD YOURY, J. Fortman, John Morrison, Herbert Goldberg, Joe Henry, Daryl Algren and John Olsen is included in a ceramics show opening today at Walter Johnson Contemporaries, 4234 At-

lantic Ave. "SAMOHI STUDIO," painting by Lucille Brown Greene, president of the Long Beach Art Association, was presented the Municipal Art Center by Phi Mu sorority, of which Mrs. Greene is a member, at the opening of the current Art Association show at the center May 24. It was accepted on behalf of the city by the City Council and Samuel Heavenrich,

art director. OPENING JUNE 3 and running through June 28, the entresol gallery at Laguna Beach Art Gallery will have an exhib-

bers of the National Association of Women Artists of New York City. In the lower gallery will be one man shows by two of Laguna's best known artists, Louise Leyden and Edwin Hinde. The main galleries will be occupied with the June-July members exhibit.

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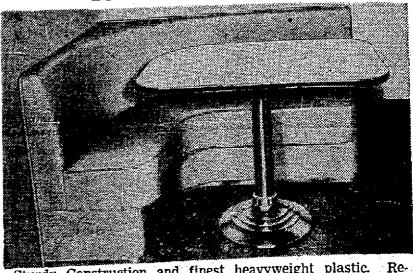
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By WAYNE HARBERT

SACRAMENTO-UP. The Assembly passed a bill Saturday to aid California's needy and totally and permanently disabled persons. but spent most of the time voting pay increases for judges.

The legislative deadlock over the billion-dollar state budget con-tinued despite Memorial Day sestions by both houses.

The new aid program still is more than half from the figure Governor Warren asked in Jan-uary as his top social welfare

Assemblyman Maloney (R-San Francisco) said it will cost \$4,050,000 for the first nine months, down from 10 or \$11,000,000. Payments averaging about \$75 a month would go to only the most serious cases—those chair or bedridden and needing almost constant care.

#### STATE'S SHARE

California's share would be \$1.876,000, and a separate appro-priation bill is pending in the assembly. The federal government and the counties would contribute

the rest.

The disabled aid bill initially was refused approval by the assembly social welfare committee, but a yes vote came later after it was decreased in scope. It was sent to the senate by 52-2 vote.

The budget deadlock is the second following approval of different budget bills by each house.

After the assembly originally refused to accept changes the sen-

committee was named.

#### LEGISLATIVE JAM

crease would set a precedent and explosions set off within the U.S. tenson. bring increases in the pay of The blast, which will be before bring increases in the pay of the blast, which will be before capt. Roen's defending chambathe against him was led by tests carried out on the southern compete this year because of a Assemblyman Collins (D-San Nevada desert, Original plans new rule limiting the length of en-

#### WINDSHIELD'S A MUST

SHERWOOD FOREST, Eng.

(U.E) The mayor of Kansas

City, Mo., matched arrows Sat-

urday with the sheriff of Not-

tingham in Sherwood Forest but

neither won—the target was too

the sheriff. Councillor W. J. Cox,

heaved mightily on their long bows but were unable to match

the feats of Robin Hood, Long John and company.

The targets were set up on the lawns of the Sherwood Com-

munity Association, once a part of the forest. When they finished the contest the target was

Mayor William E. Kemp

# You Can't Be Cold on Your Vacation



MEMORIAL DAY CROWDS at the beach were driven away or into clothes Saturday afternoon when a chill breeze came in with the afternoon tide. A pair of hardy visitors from the North, northern California that is, Mrs. Orville Corneliusen and her son, Steven, 6, of Richmond, California, refused to leave because they came here to spend a vacation at the beach. They built sand castles

# **Due Monday**

session, which began Jan. 5, must a previously unscheduled atomic the Great Lakes Saturday to win the line, fore the budget is signed by the here Monday morning "to connational tugbeat race.

Francisco) and Hollibaugh (R-called for 10 "shots," climaxed by tries to 115 feet.

Huntington Park). the firing of the world's first atomic artillery shell last Monday. tory allowed Cap

Kemp is on an official visit to

Nottingham and the Sherwood

Community Association is seek-

ing to establish a link with the

Central - Linwood Community

the English game of cricket

Saturday on the historic ground of the Nottinghamshire Cricket

Club which was playing a big league game with the touring

Saturday night he and his family left for Burlingham be-fore returning to London for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth

'Australian national team.

o was introduced

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# fused to accept changes the senate made in the budget bill it passed, the assembly refused to accept a budget of \$1,278,724,944 recommended by the first sixman committee named by the two houses to try for agreement. The assembly objected principally to the decision to give state employes a 2½ instead of a 5 per cent pay increase, and a second committee was named. The Monday Tugboats Have Fun, Race With No Tugging to Do Due Monday DETROIT—(LEI, The John Rocn light, which goes to the first tug

DETROIT—(U.E). The John Roen phy, which goes to the first tug III, its whistle sounding a blast across the line. LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (U.P.). The of triumph, chugged across the

Governor, there is quite a jam.

The assembly's consideration of the pay of judges began as it refused to pass a Maloney bill to increase the pay of San Francisco's 12 municipal court judges from \$15,000 to \$16,000 a year.

Maloney acknowledged the increase would set a precedent and constructions and construction of the supposition of

he firing of the world's first However, the smaller ship's victomic artillery shell last Monday. Informed sources indicated Montain the William J. England tro-

Its version of the budget may be submitted to the houses Monday, just nine days before the session, which began Jan. 5, must a conveyiously unscheduled atomic land.



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WASHINGTON—CP. Sen. Wiley (R.-Wis.) predicted Saturday the Senate foreign relations committee will reject any effort to tie up foreign-aid funds of Allies who may favor admission of Red China to the United Nations.

The committee chairman, who struck indirectly at the "go it alone" views of Sen. Taft (R.-Ohio) in a Memorial Day speech earlier, said he expects a move to be made to cut off aid to nations favoring Peiping's bid for a II. N sept to sent the said.

Without mentioning the name of Taft, the Senate's Republican lead-er, Wiley called on Americans to "reaffirm our faith in the U. N.—not, of course, as a fetish—but as an instrument for working out the ills of a sick world."

The U. S. isn't going to abandon its principles, he said, but neither is it "going it alone" any more than it did in World War II.

"The danger to us is far greater now than it was then," he said.

U. N. seat.

"I don't think the committee will approve any such proposal," he said in an interview.

HITS TAFT PROPOGEST will approve any such proposal, about what the Senate might do no a money bill rider approved by the Senate appropriations committee which would cut off all with President Eisenhower's opposition to Taft's proposal that the U...S. "forget the United Nations operating funds if Red China were given a seat in the security so far as the Korean war is concerned." The Wicconsin senator.

cerned." The Wisconsin senator condemned those "who would di-ried about the effect on U. S. vide us from our Allies and who Allies of this amendment, approved with a solid vote of appropria tions committee Republicans and opposed by only four Democrats— Sens. Hill of Alabama, Ellender of Louisiana, Kilgore of West Vir ginia and Green of Rhode Island Tickets for the American Le-gion's fireworks show, originally the \$2,216,000,000 foreign-aid au-scheduled for tonight and later thorization bill to deny funds to postponed, will be honored when nations supporting the Commu-the show is held on its new date, nists bid for entry might be even

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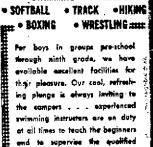
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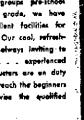


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By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

NE-FOR-ALL, and all-forone . . . that might describe the dish known as the famous "main dish," and one gaining in popularity as the days go by.

Even with all the kitchen machinery and gadgets available today, the homemaker has to maintain a momentum second to mone to make the rounds in this business of living. Each meal must be carefully planned to not only pique the appetites but to provide a balanced nutrition as well.

Mrs. George Paap, 275 Nieto Ave., in her challenging life as a mother of two growing boys and with the haphazard schedule necessary as the wife of a doctor, has at her fingertips some recipes which can be executed in a minimum of time yet served with the dignity of a "butlered" affair. One of her specialties is Vegetable Chowder, a one-dish meal. It takes only 30 minutes to prepare and is delicious served with toasted French bread or toasted crack-While it is cooking she prepares a salad, such as cot-. tage cheese and pineapple, or tossed green salad, or even celery and carrot sticks, and the meal is ready. Her recipe can be found elsewhere on this page.

You'll be needing a variety of these meal-in-a-hurry dishes and the following might add to your "repertoire" a bit.

#### Quick Dinner Bake

- 1 pound cubed pork or veal
- 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 cup chopped celery
- 1½ cups cooked rice
- 1 10%-or 11-ounce can
- condensed chicken soup
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce Brown meat in small amount

hot fat; add onion and celery; cook until golden. Add remaining ingredients; mix lightly. Pour into greased 2-quart casserole. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 1 hour. Serves

#### **Vegetable Cheese Towers**

- 1 medium sized eggplant 4 cups corn flakes
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- % cup shortening 6 thin slices sweet onion
- 6 thick slices raw tomato
- 6 thin slices processed American cheese

Pare eggplant and cut into 6 crosswise slices about 1/2 inch thick. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Dip eggplant slices first in milk mixed with salt and pepper, then in crumbs.

Saute in heated shortening until golden brown on both sides. Place slices on a baking sheet. On top of each slice of egg plant put a slice of onion, then a slice of tomato, then one of cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about 30 minutes, or until cheese is melted and onion is tender. Serve at once. Serves

#### Armagh Pie

- 1 pound pork sausage
- 2 apples, sliced
- 2 onions, sliced.
- 1 tablespoon flour
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup stock or bouillon
- 2 to 3 cups hot mashed potatoes

Fry sausages slowly until golden brown; drain; put in 9inch pie pan. Fry apples and onions in sausage fat. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon of fat. Brown flour in fat left in pan. Add seasonings and stock, stir until thickened; pour over sausages. Mix lightly with fork.

Vegetable Chowder, a one-dish meal, is being readied above by Mrs. George Paap, who serves it with a quickly-prepared salad. Her recipe is presented else where on this page.

#### in moderate oven (350 F.) until potatoes are golden brown. Makes four to five servings.

#### Lima Hamburger Skillet

- 1 small onion
- 1 stalk celery
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil 1/2 pound hamburger
- 1 cup canned or cooked tomatoes
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1 teaspoon Soy Sauce
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- 11/2 cups cooked dried large

lima beans Salt

Black pepper Dice onion. Slice celery. Fry

LBS.

Top with mashed potatoes. Bake both in oil until soft, about 5 minutes. Add hamburger and cook and stir until meat is browned. Stir in tomatoes, catsup, Soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce and lima beans. Cover tightly and simmer over low heat, about 15 minutes. Serves three to four.

#### Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Paap's Kitchen Tip: After opening a new bottle of glue, rub a little lard or oil on the bottle top before putting the lid back on. It will come off easily next time.

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**lb.** 

# Mrs. Paap's Vegetable Chowder:

- 3 Medium size potatoes
- 2 Medium size onions
- 1 No. 2½ can solid pack tomatoes
- 1 Can cream style corn
- 1 Pint 50-50 cream
- 1 Teaspoon salt and other seasonings to taste
- 1 Dessert spoon chopped parsley
- 2 Tablespoons butter

Peel and dice potatoes and onions and place in kettle with butter and enough water to cover. Cover and let cook until potatoes are done, about 20 minutes. Add tomatoes and corn, seasoning and parsley if desired and simmer about 5 minutes, or until thoroughly heated.

Just before serving add the pint of half-and-half cream; stir but do not let boil. Serve as soon as possible after adding cream.

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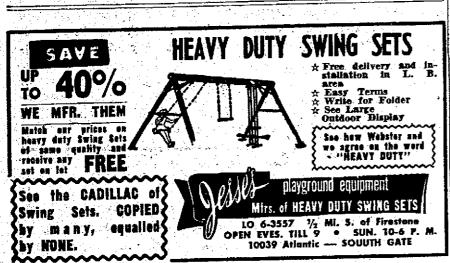
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# Planning Makes It Home



Long and careful planning as improvements were made has resulted in a home developed to suit the personal tastes of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Root. Above, living room, raised dining area.

# By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

THE HOME of the David E. Roots, 553 Via Media, Palos Verdes Estates, shows that it takes time to achieve perfection, and that by taking this time and not rushing selections, mistakes are avoided and later regrets eliminated. The Roots have been living in their Palos Verdes home for two years, moved from Long

Beach, and they are still furnishing it and making each article selected just the right one for its chosen place.

Mrs. Root realized the importance of an attractive entrance hall and one of the changes made in the house after they purchased it was the enlargement of the hallway by removal of a coat closet and addition of space from an unusually large guest room closet. A handsome buffet with two gilt legs has been clamped to the wall and a large French gilt mirror hangs above it. A black and gold lacquered Chinese chair, upholstered in gold damask stands by the table. A pair of rose swans are on the glass table top. Be-



Long, low and substantial-looking is this house, bought by Mr. and Mrs. David Root and now being converted into their idea of a true home. Careful planning precedes changes, additions



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in a Canadian air force plane. The Foreign Office said President Eisenhower had offered the use of his own aircraft if it was affairs problems himself during affairs problems himself during affairs problems himself during

Eden's doctors announced in a medical bulletin that, although to-day business. AMERICAN CHOSEN shown excellent progress generally from his two previous operations, another operation is imperative be-cause the bile duct has failed to

heal.

The bulletin, signed by five of Britain's most noted physicians including Queen Eliza-

LONDON—(IP). Briftish Foreign Eden, often mentioned as pos-Secretary Anthony Eden is flying sible next Conservative Prime to Boston next Friday for a third Minister, underwent his first sur-operation for gall bladder trouble, gery for the removal of gall stones an illness that is threatening his April 12. A second operation April political careers 29 was performed to remove fluids. PARTY MURMURS

form the surgery.

Eden, 55, will be accompanied by his wife Clarissa, 32-year-old operations. He may accompany niece of Prime Minister Churchill, Eden to Boston.

Eden's absence and Minister of

Arrangements for the new operation came at a time when the Chancellor of the Exchequer, R. A. Butler, is rising rapidly in party councils and is already being spoken of as Eden's most serious rival to the Conservative leadership.

Newspapers supporting the op-position Labor party have atbeth's own doctor, said the new surgery will be performed at Boston's Lahey Clinic by Dr. Richard Bartley Channing Cat
Ric

The British physicians them- Right wing elements within the selves had recommended that the Conservative party itself have entitieized Eden recently for not tell, 53-year-old native of Martins Ferry, Ohio, whom they had called feeds with Nationalist leaders in in for consultations earlier this the Middle East, who are more month while he was in Britain lecturing at the Royal College of country's once-great authority in that part of the world.



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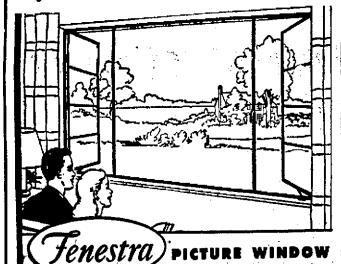
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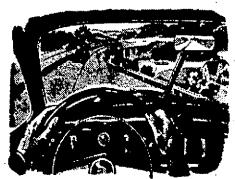
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# Eden Faces Operation; Pickets Leave as Death Ends 14-Year Strike

DUN LOAGHAIRE, Ireland-(E). A 14-year-long strike endedwhen the sad news got about. Saloon keeper Jim Downey was

Union pickets, who had paraded before Jim's place in relays since 1939, packed up their placards and went home. They had walked about 100,000 miles —often braced by beers Jim himself would spirit out to them. Jim was a nondrinker who dispensed cheer over the bar for

61 of his 79 years. One day in 1939 Jim fired his bartender and hired a pretty, buxom barmaid instead.

#### Chiang's Younger Son Coming to America

TAIPEH, Formosa-(A). Chiang Kai-shek's younger son, Maj. Gen. Chiang Wego, is scheduled to leave about June 15 for a 10-month visit to the United States.

Young Chiang, who heads Na-tionalist China's armored forces, will attend the command and gen-eral staff college at Ft. Leaven-

The union ordered the bartender reinstated.. Jim got his Irish up and refused. The strike was on.

As the years went by Jim, stubbornly refused to fire the barmaid. And the pickets kept plodding in front of his pub at a total cost of about \$1700 to the

Pretty soon Jim began to cele-brate each anniversary of the strike by decorating the pub in festive style and passing out free drinks. He even invited the pickets in to quaff, but they said they couldn't enter the place without violating union orders.

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"If the boys with placards went, it would ruin my busi-ness," Jim once said.

If a picket failed to arrive on

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headquarters and say "your man is late this morning."

Summing up his views about
the strike, Jim once said "'tis

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may go, but mine goes on for-

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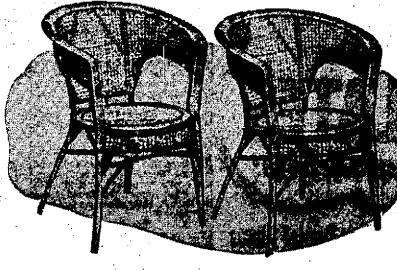
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The group will have panel discussions on thee present and further turns of wildlife and hear experts sheer being together—any service turns of wildlife and hear experts.

# My are noon to 10 p. m. Schedules Set

Catholic Youth Organization Panama. Families from Long Beach now well into their second summer program activities in Long Beach will begin on June 29 500 miles or so from the equator, at St. Lucy's Parish and at Our find life interesting and stimulation to the west this year. The 1952 Lady of Refuge Parish on July 13, August Pacheco. CYO director, announced Saturday.

Catholic Youth Organization Panama. Families from Long Beach, now well into their second year at Fort William D. Davis, 500 miles or so from the equator, find life interesting and stimulating—even though muggy hot in the rainy season.

FACE OF THE HINGLE

Ave., from 9 a. m. to 12:30.

Registrations for Our Lady of Refuge program will be taken June 8 at the parish on 5195
Stearns St. from 9 a. m. to 12:30.

The summer program, open to boys and girls from 7 to 12 years of age, will include beginners swimming classes, games, crafts, story telling, dancing, excursions, tours, day camping, hiking, fishing, singing, sand modeling, picing and simple drama.

Parents desiring information boars, crocodiles and snakes. The post is like a small city, and the families, all from someplace else and flung together for a period of months or years, build enduring friendships. Even the women get along—they don't dare not to!

The upstairs apartment of Capt. James H. Bowman; his wife, Carbours, day camping, hiking, fishing, singing, sand modeling, picing sand simple drama.

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office at 123 E. 14th St. or by and the Panama Canal! The masts phoning 70-8431. phoning 70-8431.

# Army Families in Tropics Miss Good Old Hamburgers

By VERA WILLIAMS

The thing that looks the best o them is the American flag. And what they miss most is the good old American drive-in, with ts hamburgers and French fries.

That's what this writer found out on a recent vacation trip to Panama. Families from Long

Registrations for the St. Lucy's They grow used to looking the program will be taken Monday at jungle in the face. They get used the parish hall, 2301 Santa Fe to proximity to panthers, wild Ave., from 9 a. m. to 12:30.

Parents desiring information loaded with purple blooms, the



ARMS LOADED with flowers, Vera Williams of the Independent-Press-Telegram staff and Debby Bowman; 4; formerly of Long Beach and now of the Caral Zone, stop in a native market in Cristobal-or maybe it was Colon. It's a heap of mangoes in the foreground. Hindu bazaars and native markets attracted Mrs. Williams' attention on a recent vacation trip to Central America.

locks may be seen from their she is likely to come to work front windows.

The Bowmans and the other and with orchids of breathtaking families there golf; play cards and beauty pinned to her dress. She dance in the officers' clubhouse raises the orchids.

dance in the officers' clubhouse raises the orchids. (the enlisted men have a clubhouse even better than the officers, they say); fish in the Caribbean and the canal spillways: go to Panama City, which is built on hills much as San Francisco is, and has a Chinese section much like San Francisco's.

They provil through the Hindu bazaars on the waterfront of Cristobal and Colon, and the husbands complain that far too much of their paychecks goes for brass vases, silver jewelry, leather goods and embroidered liness. They buy mangoes, pincapples, the traditions of the They buy mangoes, pincapples, tropics until the last mango falls. f flowers in the native markets, and they buy meat there if they want to take a chance on meat long left uncovered.

FUNNY TRAINS They go through the canal on banana boats and other vessels, and come back from Balboa on funny little trains with plush seats and kerosene lights.

They go to Old Panama and look at the ruins of the city sacked by Henry Morgan in the late 1600's. Great trees now grow out of the crumbling walls of the city that once was there. And they narvel again that Morgan, buc-

caneer, was a military genius.

They travel on jungle roads through native villages of thatched huts high on stilts to protect the occupants from floods and snakes. They shout "Buenas Dias!" to the natives, and the natives smile and shout "Bueno!" If they can't struggle with even that much Spanish and fall back on the United States 'Hello!", the natives answer with

Along the dusty roads walk native women, with great loads on or tubs of water or produce for the market. They are barelooted perhaps they wear sandals, but they walk beautifully, heads high backs straight, shoulders level. Something about the softly swaying hips seems strangely familiar -and then one recognizes it. The swaying hips are perfect rhumba motion, the working basis for the

dance: PADLOCKED DOORS Many businesses close for a twoour siests in the afternoon. They are locked with large padlocks on the outside and that is that.

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#### **TOWNSEND** NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week: TUESDAY

Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St., 7:30 p. m. Rev. . J. Hogan, speaker. Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1:00

Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Rule Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Kate Coburn in

WEDNESDAY Clubs of the 18th District— Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m. THURSDAY Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30

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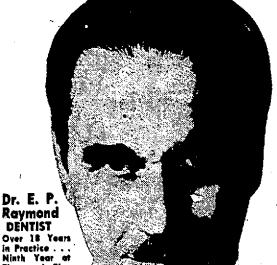
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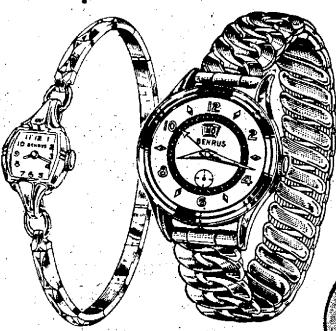
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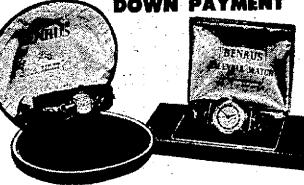


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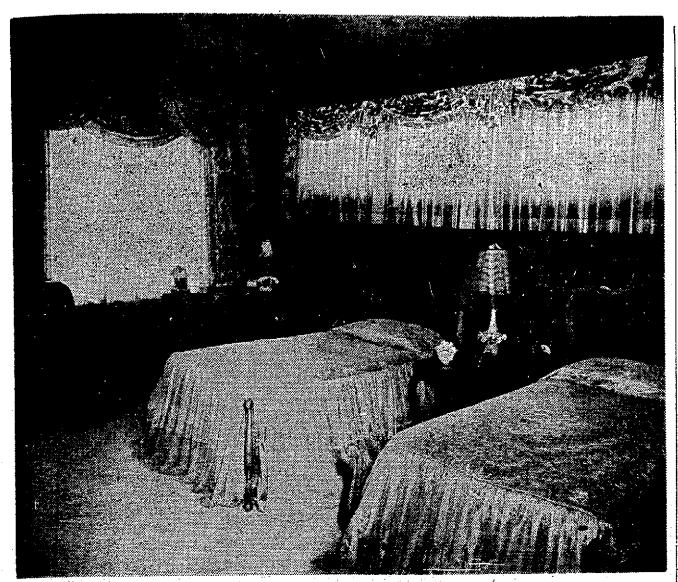
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Paper of striking pattern covers one wall of the Roots' bedroom. Furnishings are of French styling. Large chair, desk chair and waste basket are covered with fabric of fuchsia color.

neath a window at the end of the hall is a table with a circular glass top-its base is a white cherub figure balancing a bowl.

Her finest piece of furniture, Mrs. Root says, is her console table, which stands in the living room in front of the picture windows which look out toward the garden with its ivy covered pillars, tremendous banana trees, flowering trees and camellias, and beyond to a view of the ocean. The console table is French, of antique glass, and on either side of it there is a Louis Phillipe chair covered with a rose material shot with gold. Antique brass candelabras grace the table.

THE LIVING ROOM is very large and has three davenports -two upholstered in a bluegray knubby material with a silver thread and one in brown and gold. White walls accent the English print draperies of gray-blue with roses, and the beamed ceiling also has been painted white. The fireplace is of Roman brick with bleached walnut paneling above the mantel on which there are a pair of interesting masks. The oil painting of lilies was done by the Roots' son-in-law, John Barnard Jr., and was awarded

the sweepstakes prize in an exhibit at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach.

Another picture which also is of special personal interest to the Roots is a crayon portrait of their poodle, Tiny, done by Hildebrand.

Circular coffee tables are used in front of the davenports. The most exquisite one (exquisite is the only word really applicable to this table) has a base of amethyst glass in the shape of a small fat barrel. Its antique glass top has peach color flowers painted on it. Matching mirror-topped tables on either side of the room have sculptured figures of a boy as their base.

Built-in shelves near the fireplace contain Chinese figures, Venetian glass and bowls.

THE DINING ROOM is on an upper level and separated by low, Roman brick planters and in one of these stands a figure of a Chinese woman, carrying out the firm idea to any visitor that Mrs. Root never chooses anything which is ordinary. She likes nothing better than to go on hunting expeditions to find just the piece she wants for each spot in her house.

The dining room is furnished

in an unusual way-there are two tables instead of one. The table at the right is small, of breakfast room size, and the French chairs are done in amethyst silk. At the left, matching chairs are used for the large dining room table. The window seat is covered with the same amethyst silk. A mirrored screen hides a blank wall and Mrs. Root had a bleached birch cabinet built into one end of the kitchen which shows from the dining room. In this

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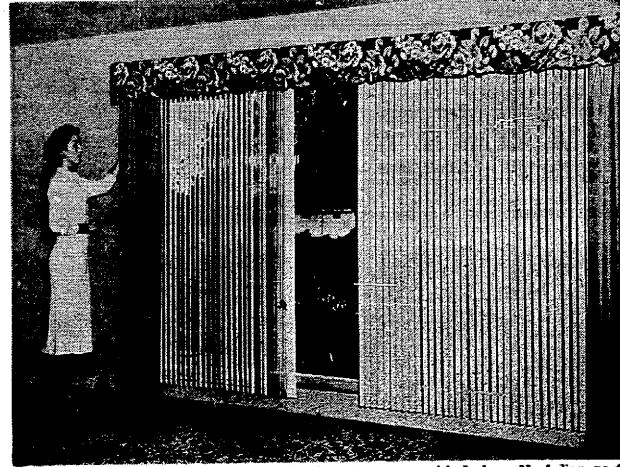
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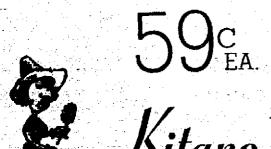
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# Brilliant Verbena

By Walter Finch

TYERBENA, long a garden favorite, is due for a fresh rise in popularity as the beauty of the new grandiflora dwarf strains becomes known. They grow but little taller than the older compacta type, rarely over a foot high. Both flower heads and individual florets, however, are much larger and brighter colored, affording a more brilliant display in flower beds. But both types are expected to retain verbena's long standing popularity for lawn edging and curb planting.

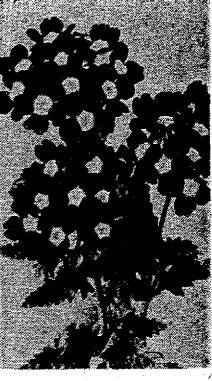
According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, verbena is generally available in mixed and solid color flats. The most popular color is red, while blue, lavender, rose, pink and white are also available. Colors come true to name except for the lavender, which sports some white.

Set out plants from flats in full sun. They can be transplanted from the time they are quite small until they are full blooming size. They prefer to be set slightly deeper than they were in the nursery flat. While verbena will tolerate any soil, it does best in a loose sandy type. The plants require a minimum of fertilizer, and no special pest control. However, foli-

#### Fuchsia Festival

The second annual Fuchsia Festival will be conducted by Costa Mesa-Bay Cities Branch of the California Fuchsia Society June 6 and 7 in Costa Mesa Park on W. 18th St., Costa Mesa, in conjunction with the eighth annual Lions Club fish fry and carnival.

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# Suggested to Fill Churches

MINNEAPOLIS\_(P). Churches in remote areas might fill their pews if they offered large-screen television reception of "sermons of our greatest preachers," Federal Communications Commissioner Paul A. Walker suggested Saturday.

He offered the idea in a speech prepared for delivery to the 165th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. A., urging religious organizations to consider operating non-commercial television stations or supporting other groups who do so.

Televising the sermons and "services of our larger and better endowed churches" might fill "some of our now partly vacant churches," Walker said. But he cautioned that the first requirement was to enable religious programs in sufficient numbers to get on the air.

He said he was sure commercial television stations would continue to cooperate with religious organizations, but added:

"I am not so sure that it will ever be possible for commercial television to make available the amount of choice time which will be necessary for the expansion of religious broadcasting which I feel is so vital to our continued well being."

Long said Rankin's letter was to Arctic Weather Bases veloping new row.

FLOOR FIGHT SEEN

A heated floor fight seemed inevitable on the legislation—a companion piece for the recently-enacted tidelands bill giving coastal states title to offshore lands.

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BRUSSELS-AP. Some 45 Belgians' 37 of whom were women, have reached the age of 100 years, according to statistics here. Belgian has about 814 million inhabitans. In 1900, the country reporter only eight Belgians 100 or more years old.

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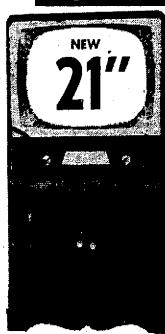
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# **Highway Hospitality**

THE JAMPACKED highways of this Memorial holiday week end are a reminder of the increase we may expect in Southern California traffic as the summer vaca-, tion travel gets under way.

Out-of-state tourists will enter in record numbers. Southlanders themselves will take to the road in the quest of recreation at the beach, mountain and desert resorts. There will be cars and more cars—and, unfortunately, there will be accidents and more accidents.

The picture will shape up more or less the same all over the country, as the populace begins breaking its neck in a grim effort to have a good time. Let us call it the Great Paradox of the American summer.

Up in the northeast corner of the nation 11 governors have adopted a plan which they hope may make the summer vacation travel in their region happier for everybody concerned. They have issued a joint declaration of a unified summer highway safety campaign.

What the declaration amounts to is a statement of the determination of those states to enforce their traffic laws. They are supposed to do that in any event, of course. But the governors' resolution serves as a special notice to the motorist that crossing a state boundary doesn't relieve him of driver responsibility.

There's nothing new about highway safety campaigns and safety proclamations. The only difference in this case is the size. Perhaps the fact that the problem is considered serious enough for the governors of 11 states to pledge joint effort will have a salutary effect that couldn't otherwise be achieved.

At least the idea is worth a whirl. And since no governor has ever shown reluctance to sign a proclamation, perhaps the chief executives of west coast and adjacent inland states may get together on a similar safety pact. In view of the record, this region certainly should be willing to try anything which offers even the slightest hope of relief from highway slaughter.

This part of the country contains some of the finest tourist attractions in the world. Why not advertise an additional attraction—our determination to extend the hospitality of highway safety?

#### AN EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

# Yorty's Loose Talk

By JOHN S. KNIGHT. Publisher, Chicago Daily News

AS A FIRM believer in air power, both as a strategic and tactical weapon, I am disturbed by the loose remarks of men like Rep. Samuel Yorty of California who say the Eisenhower administration is crippling the Air Force.
Yorly is calling for Delense Secretary Wilson's resignation be-

cause the Pentagon has established 120 Air Force wings as an "interim target" instead of the 143 wings projectthe Truman administration.

The \$5 billion cut recommended by Wilson is an effort to get defense expenditures in line with budget requirements. As estimated by Newsweck, if the 143-wing program had been unchanged, Air Force expenditures by 1956 might have been 50 per cent greater than current levels, making a balanced budget impossible at any stage. Rep. Yorty says we cannot afford

"to have a defense department headed by a defeatist secretary . . . Mr. Wilson is not the man . . . The dollars he worships will not shoot down enemy

Wilson and his deputy, Roger Kyes, reply that no arbitrary cuts have been made; that the 143 wings program was only a former recommendation of the Joint Criefs of Staff; that 120 groups will give the nation adequate se-

Perhaps Rep. Yorty is an expert on air power but air security depends less upon a theoretical 143 wings than the effective striking strength of planes actually in commission.

Pentagon officials say that 120 wings are all that can be completed by mid-1955; that the Air Force will actually be stronger at that time than originally contemplated; that it will get over \$40 billion which is more than enough for its needs. No branch of the military service is ever satisfied with what it

receives. Even the most generous appropriations suffer from the extravagange and faulty procurement methods of the military establishment.

Defense Secretary Wilson seems to know what he is doing. His critics ought to give him a chance to demonstrate that the new program doesn't cancel out any combat planes because of lack of funds.

Sen. Tait's most recent utterance on foreign policy injects more confusion into an already delicate and highly complicated situation.

The Senator, who believes in doing "our best" to negotiate "this truce," says that if it fails, the United States "might as well forget

the United Nations so far as the Korean war is concerned."

If the current talks at Panmunjom are unsuccessful, Taft thinks we ought to "ict England and our other Allies know that we are withdrawing from all further peace negotiations in Korea. While Taft's impatience is understandable, particularly with the British who favor an "easy truce" and admission of Red China to the United Nations, it is still unclear as to what advantages this

country would gain by adopting his suggested procedure.

If we break with the British and other Allies in Korea, couldn't that course of action conceivably lead to another and more serious

rift in Europe." Are we prepared militarily to "go it alone" in Korea."
Would we open up an all out attack on North Korea as advocated by President Syngman Rhee and some of our deposed military

commanders?
Would we withdraw from the Korean war? Or, as seems more likely, will we continue to wage a stale-mated war until a major development occurs in the world situation? I agree with Sen. Tast that the United Nations has shown itself to be incapable of preventing aggressions; that it does not have many methods by which, through peaceful persuasion, it can deter and prevent war.

But if, as Taft says, "we are bound to the policy of preventing Communist aggression where it occurs and where it is within our means to stop it," what advantage does the United States gain by throwing away the principle of collective security and even the meager assistance we have received from our Allies? \*

Taft is a great and true American. President Eisenhower spoke recently of the Senator's distinguished public career and his efforts "to combat prejudice and bigotry; to promote tolerance and understanding."
Yet, in this case, it is difficult to follow Taft's reasoning. I see

no solution to any global problem in the course he advocated.

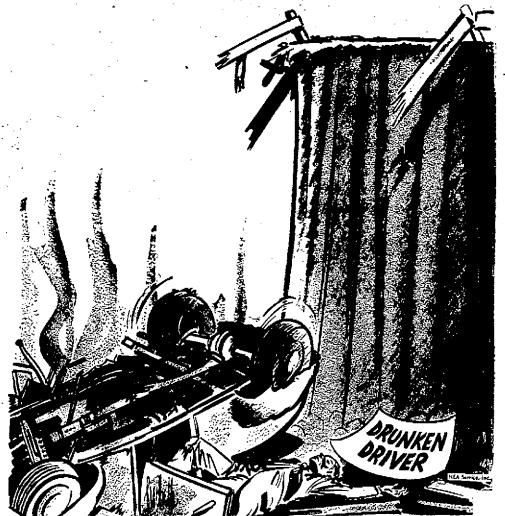
There is nothing to be gained by upsetting our relations with other friendly powers at a time when the heads of three governments are preparing to discuss the shape of things at the forthcoming Bermuda conference.

strengthen the partnership of free nations rather than bringing about a division which would result in another bloodless Soviet victory.

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**EPITAPH: "BOTTOMS UP"** 

DREW PEARSON

# President Faces Tough Tax Fight

WASHINGTON. - Inside facts do not bear out Speaker Joe Martin's optimistic, but somewhat guarded prediction that Congress will go along with Ike excess profits

taxes. Congressional leaders, including Martin himself, agree privately that if Ike is to continue excess profits taxes he will have to come down from the ivory tower

and begin slugging it out with his Capitol hill foes. Even then, his chances appear slim, despite the President's popularity with the people.

Some Congressmen think that Ike has too long delayed a showdown with Congressman Dan Reed of New York and other adversaries in the House. His opponents have seen how Joe McCarthy over in the Sen-ate has been kicking the administration in the teeth and get-ting away with it, so they figure they can do the same.

Reed forces are cocky, well organized, and full of fight. Furthermore, they have the votes—as of now—to beat Eisenhower in a showdown on taxes. A confidential White House survey of Reed's House ways and means committee, following se-cret meetings of GOP and cret meetings of GOP Democratic committee members last week, indicates that Ike can count on only one to three Republican votes, plus seven Democrats, with about fifteen committee votes against him.

Speaker Martin and Maing. Speaker Martin and injority Leader Charles Halleck lovally stuck by Ike. Against them was a stubborn, but silent, wall of opposition. Perceiving that a substantial majority of Reed's GOP colleagues on the ways and means committee were standing with their chairman, the speaker didn't pursue the issue. He urged everyone to vote conscientiously, but warned that a split in GOP ranks could only help the Democrats win the 1954 Congressional elec-

Even more significant was the caucus of ways and Democrats. Hitherto, means Democrats have been Eisenhow-er's best supporters. But this time, leaders Sam Rayburn and John McCormack declared it was time to call a halt to the curious phenomenon of Democratic Congressmen saving the President from the under-cutting of his own Republican party.

RAYBURN IRKED

Obvicusly irked by Ike's speech blaming Democrats for his problems, Rayburn said he couldn't understand the Eisenhower logic of lambasting Democrats one day and pleading for their votes the next.

McCormack, Rep. Jere Cooper

of Tennessee, and others also spoke resentfully about Ike's opposition to more social security, contended that if Eisenhower is successful in suspending the social security 2 per cent tax increase it will seriously weaken the old age pension program.

As a result, Democrats de-cided to let the Republicans "stew in their own juices" in the tax fight.

"A strong Republican President shouldn't depend on Democrats for leadership in his battles with Congress." John McCormack, "It's time President Eisenhower demonstrated some leadership himself enemies in his own party."

ABE LINCOLN'S BOAT One day in December 1828, young Abe Lincoln pushed a

on the Ohio River at Rockport, Ind., to commence what some historians have termed "one of the most important trips in his-

tory."
Today, 125 years later, Indiana's new Republican Congress-man, D. Bailey Merrill, has asked the National Park service to make a national shine of the three-acre site of the ferryboat landing from which young Abe launched his homemade flatboat the bittoric at the start of that historic

"Abe was only 19 years old at the time," Congressman Merrill tells the story. "He and his companion, Allen Gentry, were taking a cargo of farm produce down the Ohio and Mississippi to be sold in New Orleans, the emporium of the west.
"Six weeks later the two

young men from Indiana arrived in New Orleans, sold their cargo and flatboat and spent several days roaming throughout glittering metropolis of 40,000 people.

"New Orleans," recounts the Congressman, "was the first major city young Abe had ever seen. He was fascinated by its great wealth, its brilliant gardens, and the genteel speech of But young Lincoln also got

his first glimpse of a slave mar-ket, where men, women, and children were auctioned to the highest bidder. Abe watched the proceedings

with unbelieving eyes, and, ac-cording to records of the Gentry family, remarked to his compan-ion, Allen Gentry, 'If I ever get a chance to hit that business, I'm going to hit it hard."
"That," says the Congressman, "was a turning point in

Abe's life—in effect, a turning point in American history. The entire three-month journey had a profound effect on young Lin-coln and helped to mold his later philosophy regarding

#### DAVID LAWRENCE

# Taft Unmasked Allied Hypocrisy

WASHINGTON. - It is unfortunate that, before com-

menting at his press conference, President Eisenhower did not read the fext of what Sen. Taft of Ohio said in his Cincinnati speech. For it is obvious that

Mr. Taft was talking about one thing and Mr Eisenhowcomment based on headlines and summaries concerned a set of e i reumstances that the Ohio senator was not advocating. Mr. Taft favors alliances

LAWRENCE

-he voted for and still believes in NATO. He still favors the U. N. for certain purposes-not military. He thinks it'is hypocritical to say that the United Nations is fighting the present war in Korea when it is in fact not even negotiating the truce and its Security Council, which authorized the June, 1950, in-tervention, hasn't had a thing to do with the operation or proposed settlement of the Korean War ever since.

What Mr. Taft said was that the facts should be recognizedthat the U. N. had been abandoned by the Western Allies when they set up NATO and that they might as well ahandon it now also so far as the Far East is concerned. He meant, of course, that it is absurd to preserve the fiction of a U. N. supposedly fighting the war in Korea and then picking India as a "neutral" member of an organization which has no business being neutral at all if it is really

concerned with repelling or pre-venting aggression in the world. Mr. Eisenhower, on the other hand, talked to the newspaper correspondents on Thursday about the difference between coalitions of allies and a single nation "going it alone." He had, however, read only some mis-

leading headlines. He had not read the Taft speech. What the Objo senator said on

Tuesday was issued in a carefully and thoughtfully prepared manuscript here on Wednesday. It contained a very significant reference to the breakdown of the U. N. not only in Europe but in Asia and the substitution of military alliances for U. N.

Mr. Taft isn't opposed to alliances. He objects to America being left alone by allies who now are "going it alone." The President is right when he ex-tolls the virtues of alliances, and he was even more logical when he said he assumed Mr. Taft felt we should follow at least our own beliefs and convictions in the situation—certainly that we should not try to go ahead without allies.

WHY TAFT SAID IT Britain; of course, at present has a separate and isolated policy with respect to Formosa and continued recognition of Communist government in China and it is conceivable that Mr.

Taft thinks the same situation might have to continue indefi-nitely. That's why he said: "I believe we might as well forget the United Nations as far as the Korean War is concerned. I think we should do our best now to negotiate this truce, and if we fail, then let England and our other allies know that we are withdrawing from all fur-ther peace negotiations in Ko-

Unquestionably Sen. Taft meant withdrawal from peace negotiations through the U. N. and the India resolution, because this process has been full of inhibitions and restraints imposed by nations like India,

which not only recognize Com-munist China but have refused to assist in repelling aggression, even though the U. N., by resolution in October, 1950, called on all its members to do so. on all its memoers to do so.

Reading between the lines of
the senator's speech, it may be
inferred that, if the truce negotiations collapse, the policy ad-

vocated by Mr. Taft is that the United States recover its freedom of action and endeavor to make an alliance with Britain. France and any other nations of the free world so as to lay down conditions of peace which will insure the safety of Southeast Asia as well as a united Korea and to end all entanglements with the U. N. in Korea, including the false theory, as Mr. Taft sees it, that the allies fighting in Korea are there now under United Nations auspices.

Bob Taft is a realist. He believes in calling a spade a spade. He sees the U. N. composed of all kinds of members—including Soviet Russia, which admits publicly to supplying arms and ammunition to the aggressors. He doesn't see how the U. N. can function in Korea at all, and he believes it is common sense now to recognize that fact and build a strong alliance in Asia as we have attempted to do in Europe.

Mr. Taft, like Mr. Attlee, reserves the right to criticize failures on the part of allies. When the Taft speech is examined carefully, it will be found to be an attempt to put before the world the facts of a situation that has become dangerous for that has become dangerous for the United States—the drift on the part of our allies for nearly two years toward "go it alone" doctrines and the hamstringing American commanders their military operations in the Far East.

#### Thoughts

And humbled not himself before the Lord, as Manasseh his father had humbled himself; but Amon tresposed more and more.—II Chron. 33:23.

My God, give me neither poverty nor riches, but whatso-ever it may be thy will to give. give me, with it, a heart that knows humbly to acquiesce in what is thy will.

MALCOLM EPLEY L.A.C. SAYS:\_\_\_\_

#### Oil Projects **Decision May** Take Year

LIKE THE MILLS of the gods, the courts grind slowly, and it may be in the neighborhood of a year before a final determination of the legal questions ruling the fate of nearly \$40,-000,000 worth of civic projects approved by the voters of Long Beach April 3.

These are socalled upland projects, which would be financed by the city's Public Improve m e n t Fund. They are headed by the \$16,850,000 hospital and health program, and other projects

of great importance to the city. At the time they were voted, people of the city knew that the financing of the projects would be put to legal test. On the eve of election, a suit was filed, naming Felix Mallon as plaintiff. to test the legal propriety of spending tidelands oil money which makes up the Public Improvement Fund, on projects

away from the tidelands area.

This apparently did not affect the election, and there was no reason why it should. On the authority of a legislative act and a City Charter amendment, the financing program had been set up, and the people properly went shead and indicated some of the projects they wanted to see carried out if the financing arrangement survived the legal inquiry.

The suit was not unwelcome. While the City Attorney's office and many other authorities, including state officials, believed the City's right to spend onehalf of the tidelands oil money away from the tidelands had been legally established by the legislative action and charter amendment, it was deemed prudent to have any question of legality resolved by the court. Unfortunately, the state's ap-pellate court refused to take

jurisdiction, would have hastened a decision. The suit was therefore filed in Superior Court, and presumably will be taken eventually to the Supreme Court. That may take a year.

BASIS OF SUIT

Attorney Charles Stratton, who represents the plaintiff Mallon, is expected in a few days to file an amended complaint to make the issues more learcut. In effect, his suit asks that the City be enjoined from using tidelands oil money anywhere but on the tidelands.

It is based on the contention that the terms of the original tidelands grant from the State to the City of Long Beach could not be changed insofar as physical location of projects was con-cerned. Under the original terms as interpreted by the courts, the money could be spent only on tidelands projects.

However, at the legislative session two years ago, the grant was revised to permit use of one-half of the tidelands money off the tidelands. This was done in a measure designated as an S400. Before AB \$400 was passed a measure designated as AB and signed by the governor, its legal propriety was carefully examined. Some excellent author-Ities passed it as o. k. However. the courts are the final authority, and the decision in the case of Mallon vs. Long Beach will settle the issue.

After passage of AB 3400, people of Long Beach passed a charter amendment establishing the Public Improvement Fund to be made up of the tidelands oil money transferred for upland use. Then came the April 3 vote. Two of the projects on the bal-lot, the Marina and the Auditorium Annex, are located on the tidelands and are not affected by the legal question. The City, of course, will not proceed with the other projects until the question is cleared.

AB 3400 was proposed and passed to broaden the benefits tidelands oil money. Many of the projects authorized April 3 promise regional as well as local benefits. The earliest possible determination of the legal question is desirable, in order that these broadened values may be soon realized in this rapidly growing community. And of course, if the way is cleared, other valuable projects can be initiated in the future.



#### Who Died for Us

They are the ones who took up arms . . . To heed our country's call . . . They are the ones who died for us . . . Who gave their very all . . . White crosses penetrate the sod . . . Where now they sleep in peace . Deep in the faith and hope that all . . . Hostilities will cease . . . We thank them for their sacrifice . . . And promise them anew . . . That nothing will destroy our flag . . . Or red and White and blue . . . We honor them with all our hearts . . . And kneel before each cross

. . To praise them for their bravery . . . And weep for every loss . . . God bless the ones who gave their lives . . . In their heroic way . . . And may they gain His giory in . . . The prayers we say today.

# Medical Fees

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what are average doctor fees. Insurance companies cannot give full coverage, or even a deductible plan, because they have no way of knowing what the doctor's fee may be. Because a few doctors take advantage of this situation all doctors are blamed for a bad situation.

The plan discussed at the Los Angeles meeting was similar to that which this writer has been advocating for over five years. It would call for doctors to set fees for all categories of medical services. These fees would be posted in their offices. A patient could look at the fee list and see just what his bill would be. He could buy medical insurance to cover the cost. It is probable such a plan should be on a deductible basis. A patient would pay the first one or two calls at the office. This would make the insurance much less costly because it would eliminate the hypochondriacs who would keep doctors busy all the time if it cost nothing to be treated. But if a serious illness or accident occurred, a family would feel secure in knowing they had covered themselves with adequate insurance.

Families can now have insurance protecting them against hospital bills. The Blue Cross system is a splendid coverage. Many private insurance companies have equally good coverage. This is because most hospital expenses can be set and insured against. The medical profession has been revolutionized over the past 20 years. California doctors have brought about revolutionary changes by their Blue Cross and California Physician Service program. They have given  $\alpha$  splendid insurance coverage to  $\alpha$  million or more people in California. But there are 10 million people here. There are too many doctors who charge fees in excess of the coverage of Blue Shield and private insurance coverage. The criticism caused by a few doctors has endangered the whole profession in its fight against socialized medicine.

Americans will never be satisfied with socialized medicine where patients are assigned to certain doctors like hats checked in a check room. Americans want to pick their own doctor. They will never be satisfied with group plans whereby certain doctors work on a salary and patients must go to those doctors or lose the benefits they paid for. In our opinion the American people want a system of prepaid medicine just as do the doctors. But a medical system should adjust itself to being covered by adequate insurance plans just as automobiles are covered. If a car owner takes out \$100 deductible accident insurance on his car, he knows he is covered for all over \$100 of damage to his car. That is because the insurance company has a good idea of what repair costs are and insures against that knowledge. If the insurance companies knew what the doctors' fees would be. they could write deductible insurance on the same basis.

Because we believe this to be one of the most important factors, if not the most important, in our social and economic life, we write frankly on this subject. We are greatly encouraged to find the California Medical Association so alert to the problem. Based on the progress made by the profession the past 10 years, there is real hope of solving this problem in the not distant future.-L. A. C.

L. A. C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.

# TOWN MEETING

#### Salesmanship

TO THE EDITOR:

On reading about the very small percentage of college graduates preferring selling as a career, I was impelled to com-For seven years I have been

a salesperson, a department manager, demonstrator, credit clerk. I have also worked in offices, newspaper work, cashiering, and defense plants.

I will never accept any work

other way to advance, one's mind is dulled; all hopes and again. If sound more money in other lines. I found seniority the only guide in many jobs. When there is no other way to advance, one's mind is dulled; all hopes and against lines die when the imaspirations die when the implacable rule book of seniority is Money can not make up for assembly-line personalities; to

be one of many nothings! True, sales work is tiring to a degree, but the compensations are well worth it. I was not tired after sitting at a desk all day, but I was defeated.

The magic contact with many peoples is an education in tolerance; the unfailing rule of courtesy makes for good habits and decent manners. Lack of stimulation and a certain happiness in one's work eventually leads to frustration and discontent. There are millions of people in

America who have hig pay checks and yet are miserable and have no ambition or liking for their work. I am a saleswoman, I chose that work, so I accept its faults and enjoy its advantages. If I had a child graduating this June, I would not send him to college; I would ask him to learn all phases of selling, for he would never be a rubber stamp and might find the American dream still exists! MRS, EDWARD BOLAS. 4966 Woodruff Ave.

Ash Flickers

TO THE EDITOR: wonder how many automobile accidents have been caused by drivers who fiddle around with cigarettes while they are supposed to be driving?

The automobile smoker drops cigarettes on the floor boards, ducks down to pick them up; takes eyes off the road to light up; sticks hand out to flick the ashes, thereby causing every-body for blocks behind to swerve or slam on the brakes.

All-for a smoke. U. V. LANDSUNG.

#### By George Clark The Neighbors



"Why didn't anybody say it's Saturday? I've already brushed my teeth and hair."



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By Bob Gilmore

POVERING an exposed slope with colorful ornamentals is not quite as difficult as it sounds. The clue to solving this problem is proper selection of plant material. It should be kept in mind that most sunny banks take a terrific beating from the sun; the soil is usually quite poor and watering may prove difficult because of excessive run-off at the surface. Thus, plants situated on a hillside or comparable location must be able to tolerate these rather rigorous growing conditions.

One of the best perennial plants for covering sunny slopes the mesembryanthemum, perhaps better known as the iceplant. Its name is due to the fact that the leaves often appear to be covered with ice; this being caused by glistening watery dots. Actually, the iceplant is a succulent which means that tremendous quantities of moisture are stored up in the foliage sections. You might refer, with good reason, to the mesembryanthemum as one of the camels of the plant world. Colors range through shades of white, yellow, purple, pink and magenta.

Ivy-leaved geraniums are also valuable for covering sunny banks. The geranium grows like a weed in our mild climate and is very much at home in this area. Actually, the growing conditions of Southern California in general are comparable to those of South Africa, the homeland of this plant. But be sure that you obtain the ivy-leaved geranium for sunny slopes. Other varieties will not prove as successful.

Another interesting plant from South Africa is the gazania. This is also a perennial which means it will continue to grow for many years. The classification of perennial is used in distinction to an annual which completes its entire life cycle in one growing season. Thus annuals, unless they reseed themselves like the alyssum, must be replanted every year.

IN THIS AREA gazanias are used widely for covering banks and also in parking strips. They flower almost continuously from

April up to January. Like many other South African daisies the gazanias close their flowers at night and frequently remain closed on gray days or when there is an absence of sunshine.

A very colorful and popular plant for hillsides and banks is the lantana, usually sold at nurseries in gallon containers. The flowers are quite small but the plants produce heavily and frequently a bush will be almost entirely clothed in brighttoned florets. The colors range through shades of orange-yellow, lemon-yellow, lilac, red and white. Perhaps the only objection to the lantana is its somewhat straggling habit of growth.

Other ornamentals that will perform well as ground covers are vinca major, vinca minor, ajuga reptans, lonicera japonica halliana, portulaca, convolvulus maurentanicus, cistus, as well as such foliage plants as hedera helix, fraaria chiloensis, dichondra, lippia and euonymus fortunei radicans.



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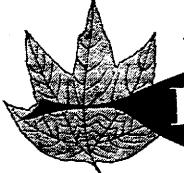
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# Hap, Hap, Happy Tune

By Elaine Hauck

DISKA AND DATA: There's good listening in the duets that Mindy Carson and Guy Mitchell have just recorded for Colum-One of the best of these is a hap, hap, happy thing by Bob Merrill entitled "Tell Us Where the Good Times Are." "Oh, we just came in from away out yonder . . . TELL US WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE!" sing Mindy and Guy and you'll bounce merrily along with them. They give this tune such a vocal you won't be able to keep your toes from jiggling. It's backed with a perfect musical mate with Guy and Mindy blending on Hank Williams' "There's Nothing as Sweet as My Baby." Virgi (Augustus) e

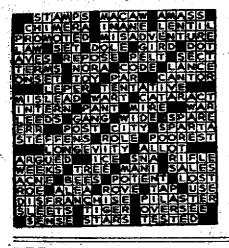
If you like this one you'll want to give a listen to more dueting by Mitchell and Carson, so try these on your turntable: "That's a Why," backed with "Train of Love," and "I Want You for a Sunbeam" and "So Am I" on the flip side.

Guy Mitchell has also waxed a single for Columbia called "Walkin' and Wond'rin'." It's a folksy ballad with a waltz tempo and Guy sings it in the same stellar way as he did "My Heart Cries for You."

PROGRESSIVE JAZZ: Stan Kenton stompers will be happy to learn that he has three new sets of Capital 45 rmps going now. The hottest of the three is "New Concepts of Artistry in Rhythm," which includes (man, dig these crazy titles) "Young Blood"; "23 Degrees West";

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE

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**GUY MITCHELL** ... With Mindy He's Great ...

and "Frank Speaking." Kenton was never better.

Gerry Mulligan also is hitting on all cylinders with his current LPs, carrying the Pacific Jazz label. The best one of these is the Gerry Mulligan Quartette, Volume I, featuring baritone sax, trumpet, drums and bass. It includes that old favorite "Frenesi; "Aren't You Glad You're You"; and "Bernie's

TOP TEN TUNES: The Number One niche on your hit parade last week was filled by Percy Faith's "Song From Moulin Rouge," followed by (2) "April in Portugal," Freddie Martin; (3) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (4) "I Believe," Frankie Laine; (5) "Pretend," Nat King Cole; (6) "Anna," Sylvano Mangano; (7) "Doggie in the Window," Patti Page; (8) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como; (9) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher and (10) "Caravan," Ralph Marterie.

You'll like these: Nat King Cole's "I'm in Love"; Kay Starr's "Allez-vous-en" and Gordon McRae's "C'est Magnifique." These tunes are all from Cole Porter's new musical "Can Can," and were recorded by Capitol. Incidentally, Capitol is putting out an original cast alburn that will include all the wonderful numbers in the show.

TOMORROW'S classics may be heard in the public library's collection of the best of the contemporary composers. Among those recently added are the new Columbia records of modern American music, which include Copland, "Sextet for String Quartet, Clarinet, and Piano," with Kohn, "Chamber Concerto for Viola and String Monet"; Piston, "Sonatina for Violin and Harpsichord" with Cage, "String Quartet"; Thomson, "Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra," with Thompson, "The Mother of Us All"; Thomson, "Stabat Mater" and "Capital, Capitals," with Harrison, "Suite for Cello and Harp," and "Suite No. 2 for String Quartet."

The favorites of the week, at the library, were "Don Juan in Hell," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9," the French language records, "Il Trovatore" and the complete "Porgy and Bess."

# Meet to Plan Stamp Show

Plans for the stamp exhibit in Municipal Auditorium June 26-28. to which stamps will be sent from many parts of America, will be discussed at the meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7 p. m. Monday. in Linden Hall, Broadway at Linden Ave.

Junior collectors will be advised about entering exhibits, and the veterans committee will report on the number of frames wounded men will have at the show.

Members may volunteer to act as hosts and hostesses at the Stamp Collectors Club exhibit at the Hobby Show June 6-9 in Municipal Auditorium.

Trading and refreshments will follow the meeting.

## Root Home

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she keeps her Dorothy Thorpe service of goblets and clear crystal, blue and turquoise service plates-in view but protected from dust by sliding glass doors.

A service porch is located beyond the kitchen; then a recreation room, maid's room and bath complete this wing. A sheltered patio, furnished with comfortable chairs, tables and umbrellas is beyond the service porch.

The Roots' house was built in the shape of a U. The left-hand side of the U contains the main bedrooms, Root's den and the bathrooms. The master bedroom has been Mrs. Root's latest project. Part of one wall was torn out and a tremendous picture window installed, facing the ocean. The woodwork and wall are painted turquoise.

For floor covering Mrs. Roots selected white shag carpeting.

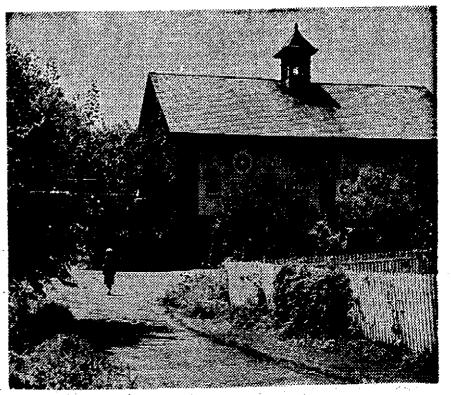
Mrs. Root's next project will the the recreation room and it will take her some time to decide on just what she wants there, for she has learned the value of giving thought to each and every piece in this Palos Verdes home.

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CAMERA ANGLE

# Compose That Shot!

By the Shutterbug

COMPOSITION is important in every kind of picture taking, because it is the way the subject matter of a picture is arranged.

When all of the elements in a picture are arranged in a pleasing fashion, then you have a picture that's pleasant to look at and I'm sure that's what we all want in our snapshooting.

When you take a picture of a little girl playing in the backyard sandbox, and on one side you see a neighbor hanging out the family wash and on the other side you have half a man changing a tire on an automobile—that's a picture that has parts of several stories and kills the punch of the main story you want to tell. It is as though you had taken an article from this newspaper, cut the paragraphs apart, and inserted at random, lines from other unrelated stories. Obviously, it would be a very garbled hodge-podge. And some pictures I've seen are just that!

In taking the same picture, if the photographer moved in closer to the little girl and her playing in the sandbox chances are good he'd have pleasing picture that tells its story simply well.

In no case is composition more important than in scenic

Probably the greatest difficulty in composing a scenic view is being able to separate what we can see with our eyes from what we can see in the camera's viewfinder. A little concentration is the answer. If you really look at the scene through the viewfinder, with your mind as well as your eye, then you will know just what is going to appear on your picture and will take it accordingly.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Winners at the recent double program meeting were: Color competition, Carl Van Steenbergen, first; Howard Rollins, second; Glenn Sieben, third; Floyd Williamson, Ilse Stevens, honorable mention. Class A, black and white competition:

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Lowell Weeks, first, third and honorable mention: Ilse Stevens, second; Murray Shaner, honorable mention. Class B, black and white, Karl Mahr, first, second, third. Merle Ewell judged color and M. Fong, black and white.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

A TOTAL of 101 cash and merchandise prizes worth \$12,-000 will be awarded contestants entering prize-winning transparencies in the 1953 Ansco Color Snapshot Contest. An additional 101 prizes worth \$3800 will be awarded dealers who sell the prize-winning Ansco color film. The new nation-wide contest sponsored and conducted by Ansco opens June 15 and closes Sept. 30.

Grand prize for the contestant submitting the best transparency will be a new Ford car. A grand prize of \$500 in cash will be presented the dealer who sold the Ansco color film to the grand prize-winning contestant. One hundred additional prizes will be awarded-50 prizes for pictures in the "scenic" class and 50 identical prizes for snapshots in the "human interest" class. First prize in each class will be a roundtrip flight to Hawaii for two via United Air Lines, plus \$100 cash in expense money.

GAINES Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, announces a contest for dog photographers with a first prize of \$500, second prize of \$250 and third prize of \$100. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sept. 11. A post card request to the above address will bring a copy of contest rules. Only unmounted, unretouched black-andwhite photographs will be considered. There is no limitation on size.



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slow-chugging locomotive. He NO SLED DOG, Skipper does his best in the unfamiliar role to give a ride to his young mistress, Ann Pechin, 31/2, of 4721 Hayter Ave., during this week end's snow storm in the mountain resort. atea. Skipper, who is too young to have made the Yukon gold rush, pulls in this unorthodox manner so he can keep an eye on Ann.—(Thompson Photo.)

seeking new wage agreements. Management is believed certain to

employes that it has no intention to follow the cut pattern. Har-vester President John L. McCaf-

They were so beautiful that Jerome L. Picker, 30, and his wife

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Silent Screen 'Great,' William Farnum, III

HOLLYWOOD 12. William Farnum, 77, the famed stage and screen actor of an carlier era, was reported scriously ill Satur-

# **Big Labor Unions Set** to Demand UAW Gains

WASHINGTON — (UP) operators, Union President Joseph pital.

Big labor unions Saturday were jumping on the band-fusing to grant new benefits in re-fusing to grant new benefits in the serious. Farnum, now white-fusing to grant new benefits in the serious of the s were jumping on the bandwagon behind the powerful color auto workers to demand 1953 wage increases in line with settlements in the motor industry.

Officials of the railroad and maritime unions pointed out to many management the benefits paid last week by the big-three of auto production—General Motors, Ford

production—General Motors. Ford ductivity increases. and Chrysler—as a basis for winning new contracts for their mem-

The mammoth CIO steelwork-point out this contrast at the bar-

The mammoth CIO steelworkers union also is expected to cite the auto union gains won by President Walter P. Reuther when it moves hack into negotiations with U. S. Steel on Wednesday. A steel settlement might well set the wage pattern for the rest of the big industry this year.

W. P. Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said in Detroit that "I am asking management to follow General Motors' lead by agreeing with us to correct wage inequities with our members." He said it was "absolutely necessary" that rail workers be given a pay raise when their present contract expires Oct. 1.

In the current bargaining battle between the CIO Maritime Urlion with Atlantic and Gulf Coast ship

#### Police Can't Find Wilmington Victim of Car Accident Wolce Can't Fina frey said the company planned to cut two cents an hour in wages due to a drop in the old cost-ofliving index, although the auto industry agreed to forgo this payout. of Car Accident

of the Missing Accident Victim" Couple Seeing police departments here Saturday.

It all started about 1 p. m. when an unidentified citizen notified the Housing Tract Harbor Division of the Los. Angeles Police Department that he had seen a child fall from an auto on Alameda St. near Sepulveda Blvd. and that the accident was "possibly fatal." Harbor officers young married couple—were beautonically according to the couple of the coup notified Firestone sheriff's deputies, who called an ambulance and the California Highway Patrol.

The officers arrived at the loca-

The officers arrived at the location to find the location bereft of any signs of an accident. They were sight-seeing in their car in the car in and sight seeing in their car in a new housing tract at Sterns St. lance picked up the victim. None of the hospitals in the area reported receiving any accident victorial parts of the properties of the hospitals in the area reported receiving any accident victorial parts of the properties of the pro

#### Sunny Beach Turns Cold Shoulder on Holiday 'Throngs'

Holiday Throngs Picker told officers he was watching the houses as he was activiting on Stearns St. and failed Saturday that only 40,000 persons to notice it dead-ended at Palo visited the beach Memorial Day and blamed a chilly breeze for keeping the throngs below 200,000, the new housing area. usual number on a warm Memorial Day. Only two persons, both unidenti-

fied, were in trouble. Capt Miller, head lifeguard said and reported they were rescued at Alamitos Bay. The Coast Guard reported the

cutter Morris towed a 30-foot cabin cruiser into harbor from a point four miles south of the entrance. The cruiser, the Apun, is owned by Richard Dupui of 301 Bay Shore Ave. Seven persons were aboard the craft.

#### Strikes in April Cost **Double March Loss**

WASHINGTON—(UP). The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Saturday that strikes in April cost the nation 2,500,000 man-days of idleness—more than double the March figure.

The bureau said 700 strikes in-volving 350,000 workers were in effect during April. This compared with 650 work stoppages in March which caused a loss of 1,100,000 man-days of work.

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SLEEPER VS. TRAIN SLEEPER VS. TRAIN

Some were crushed almost flat. They found out when they One total wreck was a brand new brought the train to a stop after sedan with 93 miles on the speed-encountering a citizen who had ometer. fallen asleep on the tracks in the middle of the street The mashing went on for three blocks until the freight car was dragged back on the

He was pushed aside by the

This sequence of events was re-constructed today by city police and the Pennsylvania Railroad Incoming telephone lines of the and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The 13-can train was making police switchboard lighted up like local deliveries to plants and stores within six blocks of Penn Square, heart of this farming responsible for the police switchboard lighted up like a Christmas tree. Radio cars were sent to intercept the train.

At Water and Conestoga Sts., gion city of 60,000. The freight 38-year-old Melvin Schlossman, a

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along the street at the trail of devastation, and the folks swarming from their homes.

A police car took Schlossman to

St. Joseph's Hospital, His condition was reported as not serious.

LANCASTER, Pa. UP). One of was moving slowly on tracks that resident of the section known to- New York Doctor Reports on New, Safe Wonder Drug

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# Common Interests Unite in PTA



COMMON INTEREST in their children's welfare is shared by leaders of Eugene Field Elementary School, one of the Westside civic groups working for neighborhood betterment. Shown at extreme left is Fred Herman, author of the accompanying rebuttal to a report presented to Community Welfare Council.

POINT TO CIVIC ACTIVITY

# Westside Parents Challenge Report

(Editor's Note: On May 17 The Independent-Press-Telegram published as a matter of civic interest an account of a report by August Pacheco, Catholic Youth Organization director, before a

committee of Community Welfare Council.

(Director Pacheco described the harbor area south of Pacific "a "lack of interest shown by many parents" had handicapped youth

"(Some parental groups in the area have challenged the CYO director's report. To present their side of the problem, the following summary of civic activity in the neighborhood has been prepared by Fred Herman of 2136 W. 16th St., incoming president of Eugene Field Elementary School PTA.)

#### By FRED HERMAN

(a) Cub scouts (b) Boy scouts

(c) Community activities (ham dinners, carnivals, ice cream socials, etc.) (d) Well Baby Clinic, Cabrillo

(e) Group Blood Bank
Playgrounds under supervision
of Recreation Commission.
B. K. Jones, district supervisor.

(a) Cabrillo 2 — Al Thompson graduate of NYU; Hope Hiet

Girls look up to men in

Walt Jordan clothes!

As incoming president of Eu-|in adult education to help our The storm of protest resulting from the article printed May 17, titled "Problem Parents Share Blame in Westside Delinquency."

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We asked for an opportunity at as possible ways of helping our rebuttal regarding some of the statements in the article.

"Parent's Problems" instead of sponsoring sponsoring

"Parent's Problems" instead of "Problem Parents" could well have headed the article. The small percentage of delinquency sensa-tionalized by publicity oversha-dows the large percentage of good

children you never hear about. The problem of disinterested parents as presented in the article one common to all of Long Beach. Many local areas are aware of this fact. Our main concern is that the efforts of the areas in taking steps to improve the sit-uation should not be discouraged This article is purposely aimed at

This article is purposely aimed at pointing out and giving credit for the constructive work being done. If I seem to plug the PTA it is because in the Cabrillo 2 and Cabrillo 3 Housing Project neighborhood, with its many different cultural and racial groups, it was through our PTA that we found one great common interest—our children's welfare.

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we have learned to appreciate and inderstand one another. Together we have learned to enjoy friendhips. We have organized groups

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(b) Cabrillo 3—Kathryn Cook director; Clarence Smith

coach.

(c) Other supervised playgrounds on westside located
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Boyd Manor, Admiral Kidd
Park, Cabrillo No. 1, Seaside
Playground.

Frank Goodman, coach at Field

Flayground.

S. Frank Goodman, coach at Field School playground 2:30 to 4:30 from Board of Education.

Other Youth Groups
(a) Y-memberships
(b) Sunbeams

recognize that we have the usual problems of community life but at the same time we feel confident of our high interest and spirit of co-operation in meeting the challenges. We look to the Independent-Press-Telegram for the type of publicity which helps constructively in reaching our goals and in summarizing our pro

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# Westsiders Learn to Play the Game



YOUNGSTERS AT Cabrillo Housing Unit 3 playground get the word on baseball from Coach Clarence Smith. From left, future diamond stars are Albert Kubota, 11; Bobbie Endo, 10; Arthur Coleman, 12, and James Ohi, 11.—(Staff Photo.)

MIG Thief Gets Asylum

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—U.P. Polish Air Force Lt. Zdzisław Jazwensky, who landed his Russian-made MIG-15 jet fighter plane on Bornholm Island, was granted asylum Saturday as a political refugee. His plane will be returned to the Poles.

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#### Long Beach Best Sellers

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3. GOOD MORNING, YOUNG LADY, by Ardythe Kennely.
4. PRINCE BART, by Jay Kennedy.
5. KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER, by Daphne du Maurier.
6. THE GREEN MAN, by Storm Jameson.

NONFICTION:

1. ANGEL UNAWARE, by
Dale Evans Rogers.
2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE
THINKING, by Norman Vincent
Peals Peale.
THE WORLD AND THE WEST,

by A. Toynbee.
ANNAPURNA. by Maurice Herzog.
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The five fronts of Communist attack in Asia, and the life and opinions of the people involved in the conflict, are the subject of Justice William O. Douglas' latest book, "North From Malaya," which arrived at the Public Library this week.

Other books on public affairs: "The Major Campaign Speeches of Adlai E. Stevenson"; "The Dilemma of South Africa," by John C. Hatch.

Fine arts: "Paintings, Sculptures, Reflections," by George Vantongerloo: "African Folk Tales and Sculpture," edited by Paul Radin: "New Stencil Book," by Emmy Sweybruck-Prochaska: "Masterpieces of Victorian Photography," by Helmut Gernsheim: "Antiquity of Music," by Harry Rimmer.

Other non-fiction: "How to Buy Stocks," by Louis Engel; "Personal Finance and Investment," by Wilford J. Eiteman; "The Care and Training of

## For Tiny Tots

For the primary child "Butterscotch" (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$2.50) by Charles W. Wilson is longer than the usual story of its type, but this makes prolonged fun for the small ones with the little pig and his happy barnyard.

Home Cage Birds," by Bernard Poe: "Make Your Business Letters Make Friends," by James E. Bender: "Azaleas and Camellias," by H. Harold Hume, and, "Great Moments in Stanford Sports," by Pete Grothe.

Novels: "Simple Takes a Wife," by Langston Hughes; Some Faces in the Crowd," by Budd W. Schulberg; "Satan's Children" (two novels: "I Take This Woman," and "Four Days in a Lifetime"), and "The Long Green." by Bart Spicer.



Benvenuto Cellini went down in history as a goldsmith. In this art he excelled just as his countryman. Raphael. excelled in painting (he made the magnificent salt-cellar pictured above for King Francis 1). But history seldom relates his lust for trouble, his passion for women. Now the violent existence that was his and it's not a story for the squeamish—is brought to life in a powerful biographical novel, "The Florentine" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95), by Carl J. Spinatelli. Here, also, is a carefully drawn picture of Italy's turbulent Renaissance,

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# A NEW and amusing quiz

On the Bookshelf

book is presented by Raymond J. Healy and John V. Cooper, "I Knew It All the Time," (Holt, \$2.75). You can match with the famous whose answers are scored, and just about every branch of knowledge is represented.

A rover is always envied, and Hans de Meiss-Tepffen, a Swiss national, is certainly a man to get about. Victor Rosen helps write "Wanderlust" (McGraw Hill, \$4) and the adventures range from sailing off in a tiny boat, headed for Africa, to being a double spy for the British during World War II. Then Meiss-Teuffen does what he always wanted to do, sail the Atlantic alone.

Father Raymond-Leopold Bruckberger presents a mysterious and often misunderstood woman in "Mary Magdalene" (Pantheon, \$3). From obscure clues, the author builds up a fascinating and controversial story of a philosophical courtesan whose brilliance at last led her to Christianity.

Marjorie Riddle had an unusual mother, and her little book "M is for Mother" (Longmans, \$3) contains many a chuckle in the advice and devise employed by mother to guide her distant daughter.

A whole generation of dog lovers has grown up to love Bugle Ann, foxhound, and now MacKinlay Kantor has produced "The Daughter of Bugle Ann" (Random House, \$2), fitting sequel to "The Voice of Bugle Ann" which first appeared 18 years ago. The daughter, Little Lady, lives to dominate the lives of men and women close to her. And loping from the timberland comes a ragged. four-legged tramp, bent on luring the fabulous foxhound.

Budd Schulberg presents a number of short stories in "Some Faces in the Crowd" (Random House, \$3), and they make an impressive volume. Schulberg is a master in dealing with Hollywood and the fight business and most of these stories concern characters of the screen or ring.

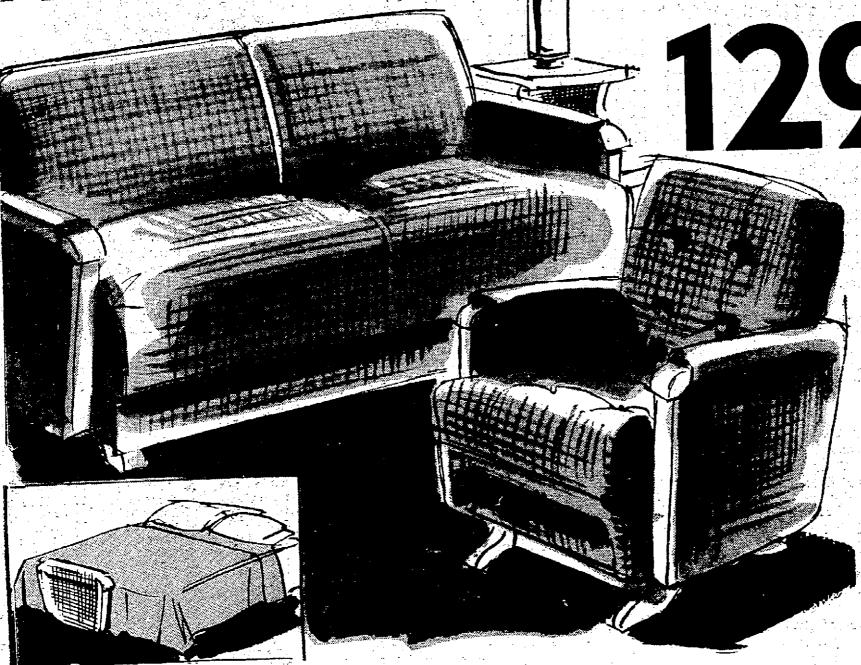
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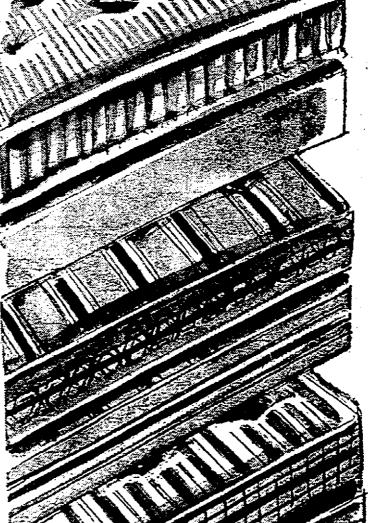
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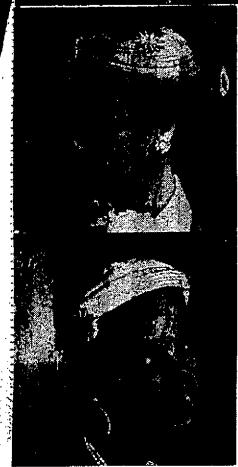
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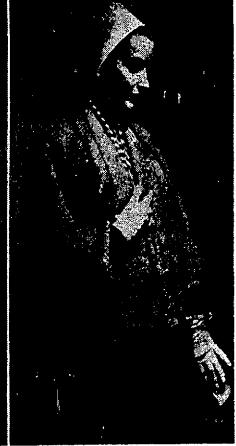
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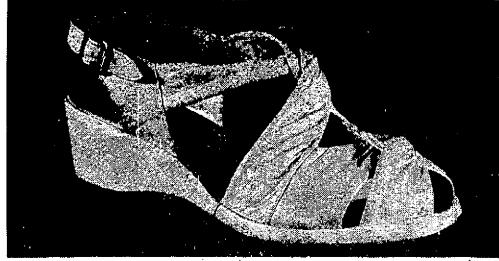
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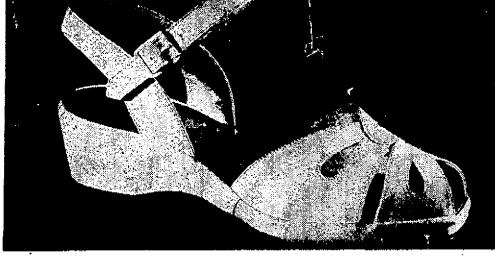


#### draped kid casuals

reg. 9.95

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May Co. Lakewood Better Casuals, Street Floor

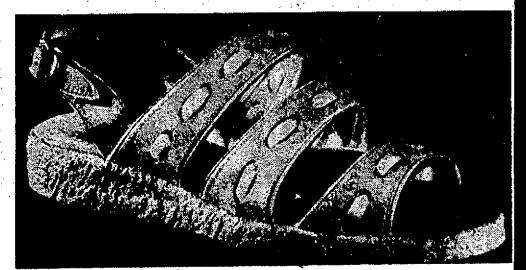


red cross sandal

reg. 9.95

White kid sandal to go with all casual summer outfits. Especially purchased for this sale.

Red Cross Shoe Section, Shoe Salan, Street Floor

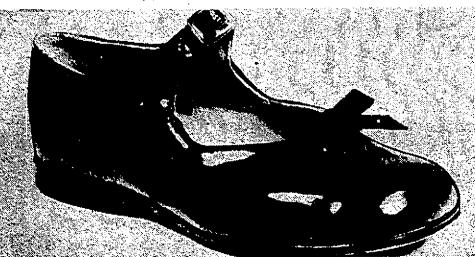


#### wedge casuals and flats

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#### edwards patent leather

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2.99 Riviera Jacket, Blue, grey or brown with white trim...

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Fashions



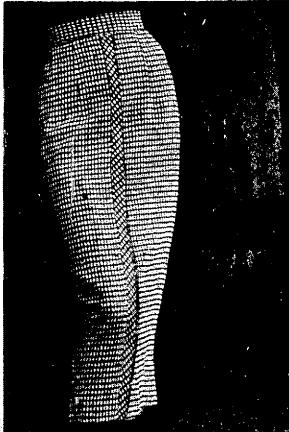
pedal pushers

reg. 2.95 💀

Slim leg denim pedal pushers with three button trim . . . to play and live in the California sun. In faded blue, plaids, blue or grey chambray. Sizes 10-16.

2.95 Sanforized broadcloth sleeveless shirt with man's tailored shirt-tail effect. In white, black, pink, gold, Sizes 32-38......

May Co. Lakewood Campus Shop



rayon skirts

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May Co. Lakewood Misses Sportswear Second Floor



sundress and jacket

reg. 10.95

Linen-like weave sundress with versatile jacket that can be worn with other ensembles. A. classic style that is a summer favorite. Large pearl buttons from neckline to hem. Jacket features the smart semi-mandarin collar, in navy, lilac, blue, charcoal, maize. 141/2-241/2.

May Co. Lakewood Women's Sportsweer Second Floor



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May Co. Lakewood Sportswear Accessories
Second Floor



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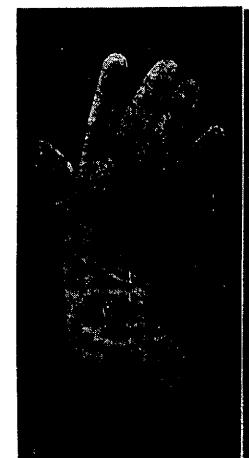
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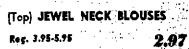


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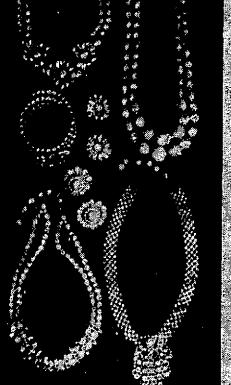
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Jewel neck puff stitched blouse, faggotted front, matching buttons. Cap sleaves. White, beige, black, powder, gold, green, copper, pink. 32-40.

(Bottom) ROLL COLLAR. Ruffle front, cap sleeves; glass buttons. White, pink, beige, blue. 32-40.

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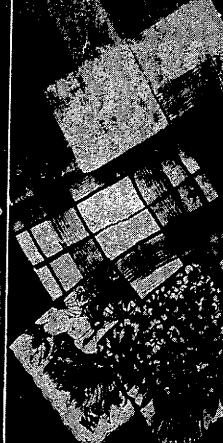
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May Co. Lakewood Lingerie



"sta-up-top" girdle

#### puckered nylon duster

Reg. 8.95

Colorful daisy print duster with a full sweep of skirt and a pert Peter Pan collar.

Two large patch pockets and full gathered yoke back. Colors: Gold, aqua, rose. 10-18.

May Co. Lakewood Robes, Street Floor

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Cay Artley features her washable rayon crepe print dress in regular and half sizes. Button to waist and coat styles. Smart allover prints on navy and pastel grounds. Shown is only one from an attractive group in navy, red, green, grey. Sizes 12-20,

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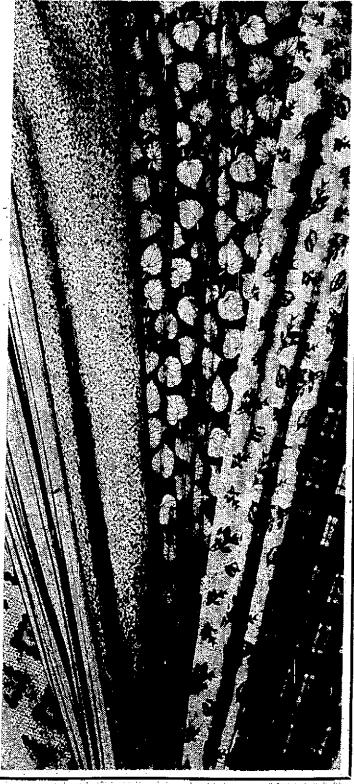
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Pedal pushers with red trim.....

Denim shorts, sizes 7-14... May Co. Lakewood Girls Shop Second Floor

#### children's cotton underwear

Reg. 39c

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5/99c

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Reg. 3.98-4.98

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> May Co. Lakewood Children's Ready To Wear Second Floor

#### pedal pushers, shorts and middy **1.59**, 2.49 Reg. 1.98-2.98

Tapered pedal pushers, little boy shorts, sleeveless middy blouse with nautical trim. Faded blue, charcoal. Middy 1.59 Pedai Pushers 2.49 Shorts 1.59 May Co. Lakewood High Shep

Second Floor

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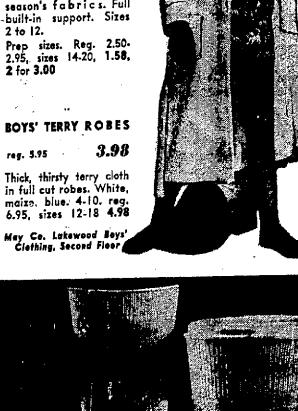
Boxer models by California's top maker. This season's fabrics. Full built-in support. Sizes 2 to 12.

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May Co. Lukewood Boys





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5.95 Print percale zippered vat dyed comfort covers. Full size.....

4,50 Extra large 81x108 white cotton

2.25 Full size feather pillows. Striped linen finish blue ticking.....

7.95 Bates woven spreads. Full or twin size

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89c Cannon "Lexington" heavy duty 22x44

49c Matching guest towels.....

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25c Matching washcloths .......

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15.95 100% Virgin wool 4-lb, blankets with

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3.95 Our own snowy white bed pads, Twin.....2.79 4.95 Calvert snowy white bed pads. Full.......3.79

12.95 100% White European goose down pillow 

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reg. 89c 42x38 Cases, sale price......

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sheets. Twin size

sheets. Full size ....

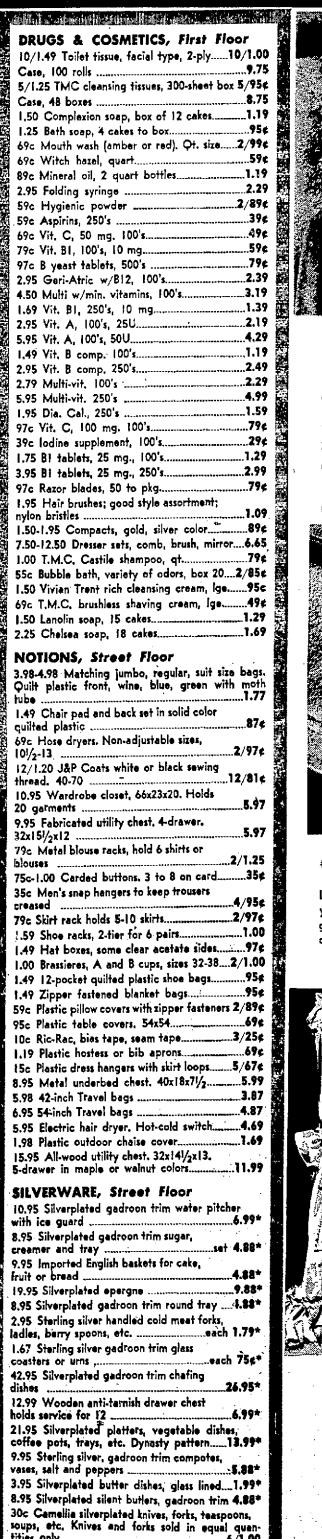
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in wanted colors...

muslin pillow covers......

Lady Pepperell or Springcale type 180 combed

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Type 128 utility muslin made by the famous Spring Mills for hard use.

May Co. Lakewood Linens and Domestics, Third Floor

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sale price

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72x106

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81x108

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reg. 2.99

reg. 69c

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### FOAM LATEX BED PILLOW

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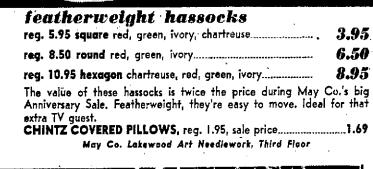


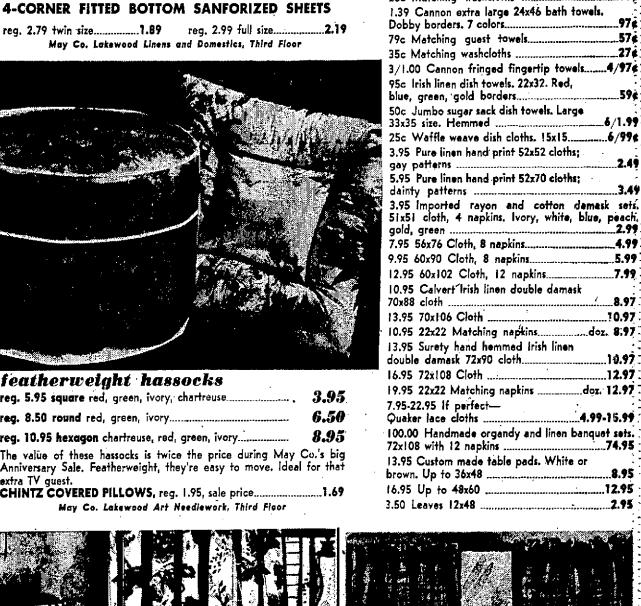


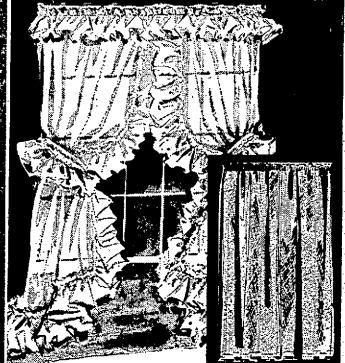
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Lush, perfectly matching colors to give your bathroom new beauty --your budget a boost, too. Match or mix these shades: blue, rose, green, gold, lilac, turquoise, white, grey, chartreuse, flamingo, pink, chocolate, dubonnet, dark green, honey.

May Co. Lakewood Lineas, Third Floor







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reg. 5.95 The new no-fade fiber in billowy 100" wide, 81" long priscillas. Select from champagne, green, gold, blue,

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May Co. Lakewood Draperies, Third Floor

MATCHING FABRICS, 48" wide.....



chromspun bark cloth ready-made draperies

reg. 5.95

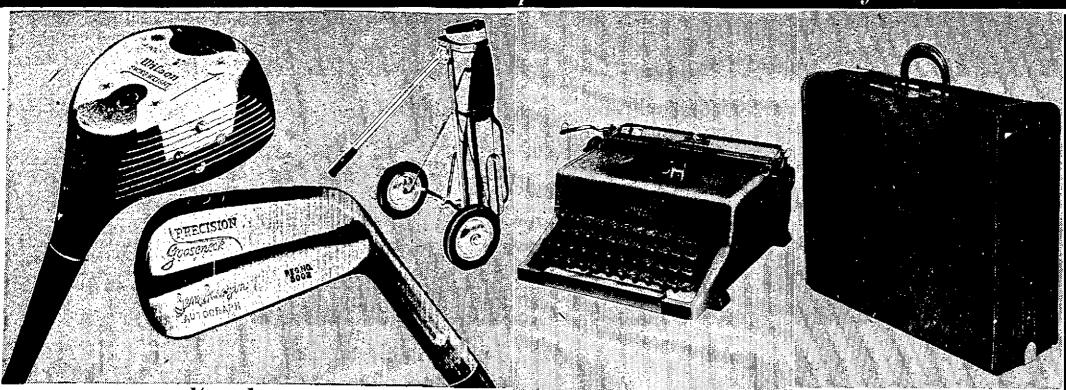
Save 1.60 per pair on these no-fade chromspun bark cloth draperies during our 30th Anniversary Sale. Pair 50" wide across top: 84" long. Color choice: oyster, pink ice, terra cotta, chartreuse, leaf green, grey. Precision tailored they're ready for your windows.

May Ca. Lakewood Draperles, Third Floor

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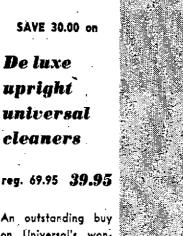
chrome dinette chairs

reg. 10.95 7.44

Highly polished triple plated chrome finish wrap around frame. Padded seat, back. Plastic capped legs. Colors are red, yellow, pearl grey.

> May Co, Lakewood Kitchen Furniture Downstairs Floor

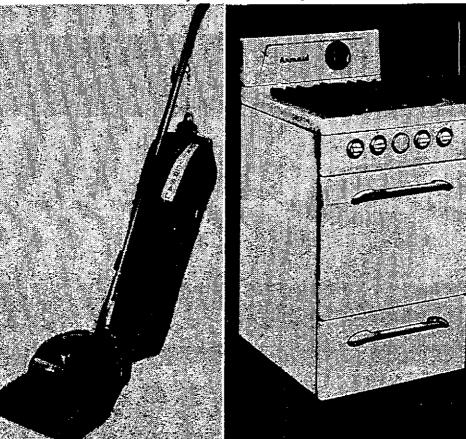




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May Co. Lakewood Work Clothing, Downstairs Floor



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### imported china

sale price

Snow white background with gold trim edge and gold hairline in center. Exquisite dogwood spray on the shoulder. Delicate footed cups with gold handle trim. Set includes 6 extra cups for breakage insurance.

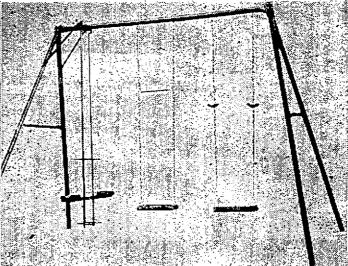


reg. 89c Crystal Hand Blown

### hand cut stemware

Low shaped stemware with simple, delightful crystal clear bowls. Two styles: beautiful overall cutting in "Lily of the Valley" design; "Simplicity" has distinctive scroll and dot

May Co. Lakewood China and Glassware, Third Floor



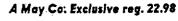
big 2-linch top and 2-linch leg

### glider gym sets

reg. 39.98

First time at this price. Glider gym sets complete with two swings on chains with ball-bearing swivels—trapeze bar-2 rings-2 horizontal bars. Sturdy corner bolt construction. Baked enamel finish.

May Co. Lakewood Toys, Downstairs Floor

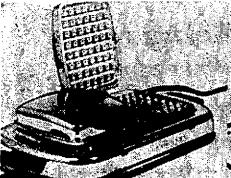


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WESTINGHOUSE TWIN WAFFLE IRON

Pog. 19.95

12.95

Bakes 2 waffles at a time; signal light. Tells when to bake.

AUTOMATIC DEEP **FAT FRYER** 

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reg. 3.49

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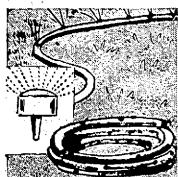
2.37 reg. 3.25

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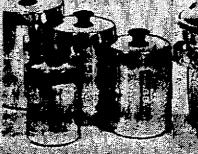
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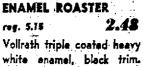
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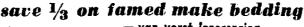
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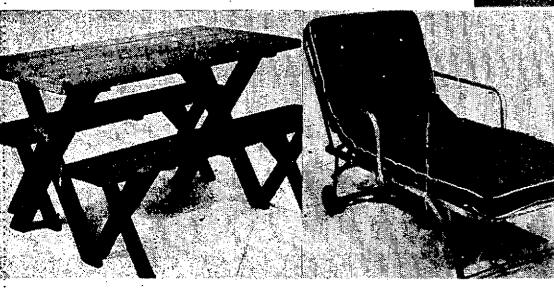
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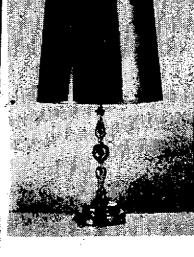
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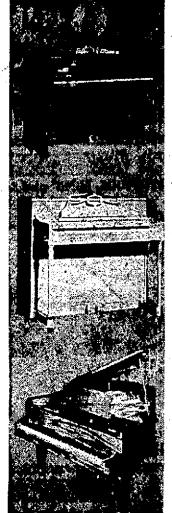
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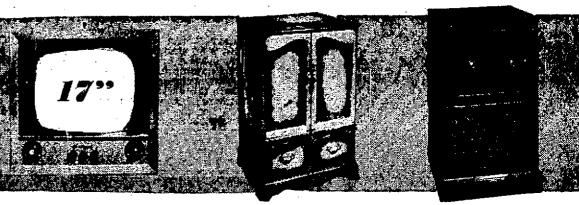
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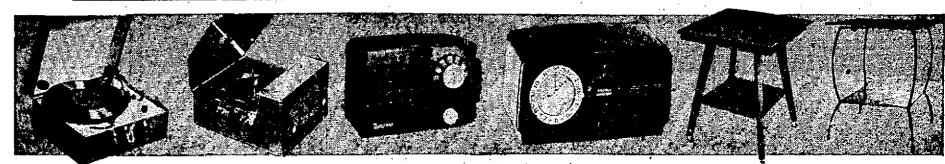


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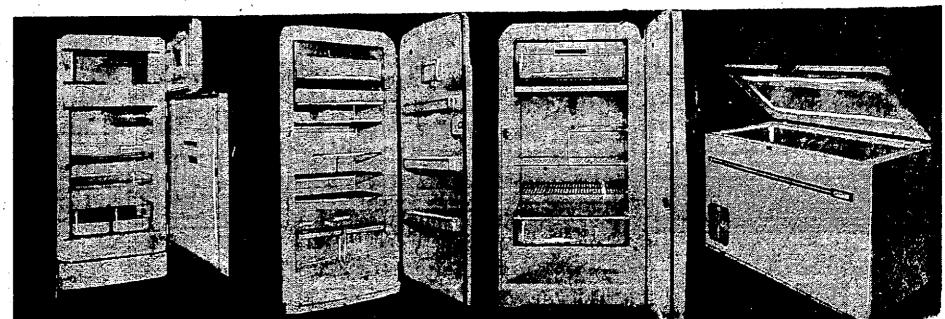
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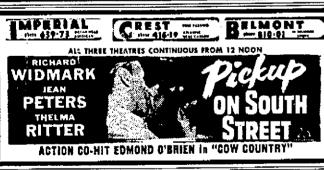
BLOND INGRID RITA MILLS is this year's South African representative for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here July 9-19. Ingrid's beauty prizes include a trip to London for coronation of Elizabeth II, \$500 in cash and a wardrobe valued at \$2000.

## She'll Sing for Firemen



LONG BEACH singing discovery Jeanie Deck, 11, will be featured soloist with Lawrence Welk's Band at Firemen's Ball, Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium. Jeanie was discovered by Cowboy Milt Swift and Ray Ramon of Hollywood, who is her coach and arranger.--(Staff photo.)





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Spectacular climax of the an- tained national prominence, will nual two-day horse show of Long sive precision drills.

Also, the Buttons and Bows Beach Mounted Police will come this afternoon. The event is being held on Vessel's Ranch, Los Alamitos, today being the final day. Monte Montana, star of many Monte Montana, star of many afternoon. rodeos, will be grand marshal for

This morning there will be judgthe Grand Entry this afternoon ing of palomino stallions and The Lancerettes, Long Beach mares, and some judging will take girls' riding group that has at-place this afternoon.

### SP Picnic Due Lakewood Group to Present Play June 7 in L. A.

Many railroaders from this area groups, will be presented by the Long Beach Mounted Police are planning to attend the annual Playcrafters, Lakewood a dult horse show, 9:30 a. m. at Vessel's drama group, in MacArthur School Ranch, Los Alamitos.

Auditorium, Centralia St. and Beach celebration, Oceanside. etired employes in Sycamore Woodruff Ave., at 8 p. m. Friday Grove, Los Angeles, Sunday, June and, Saturday.

The cast includes Alyce Willers by Lawson Overman, district passenger agent.

Several thousand men, women Several thousand men, women Several thousand men, women Several Marian Noonan Beverley Several June 7 at Vista. and children from many parts of French Marian Noonan, Beverley and Jim Moore.

### outing that will feature contests New Screen Makesfor young and old, baseball games, the usual picnic luncheons of fried or Breaks-Actors

HOLLYWOOD—(P). Jimmy ment. employe of the freight station, is to be crowned as queen for the day

to be crowned as queen for the day.

The Southern Pacific Band will give a concert at noon. Following introduction of President D. J.

The Southern Pacific Band will ternational's new big screen, Stewart commented:

"It makes an actor—if the

introduction of President D. J.

Russell, Superintendent B. W.
Mitchell and other Southern Pacific officers, a variety show will
be presented with Willard WaterWorr successes will be twice as
"Our successes will be twice as man of "Gildersleeve" fame as the successful but our flops will be

## Tickets Available for CC Series of Celebrity Talks

Nationally known legislators, gressman Carl T. Curtis, Dec. 2; diplomats, news analysts and authors are included in the list of speakers to appear in the 1953-1954 celebrity series sponsored by Long Beach City College.

The series will open Oct. 14 with Frank W. Rounds Jr. talking on "An American in Soviet Union."

Other programs follow:

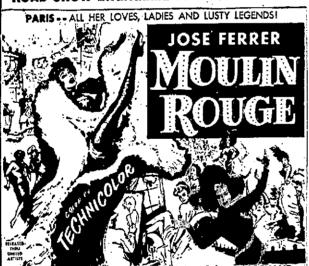
See I William Fullright Oct.

California will attend the all-day

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Sen. J. William Fulbright, Oct.
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## Southland Calendar

Dally Events. "Space Station to the Moon," 3, 8 and 9:15 p. m. starting Monday at Griffith Park Planetarium, Los

Angeles,
Display of English paintings and

books noting coronation, 1 to 4:30 p. m. daily except Monday at Huntington Library, San Marino. (Admission free by reservation.)

### Today

All-City Art Festival, noon to 11 p. m. through Monday at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Old Time Auto Races, 1 n. m

Pioneer Days celebration, Fall-

"The Torch Bearers," three-act ley, 1 to 5 p. m. at Fern Dell Musatire on amateur the atrical seum, Los Angeles' Griffith Park.

Monday runs on

Vistacado Days fiesta, through

June 7 at Vista.
Pennsylvania State Society

meeting, 6:30 p. m. at Machinists'
Hall, 728 Elm Ave.
"Lolita." musical comedy of
Mexico, 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Padua Hills theater, Clare-

Wisconsin State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. at Machinist's Hall, 728 Elm Ave.
All States Dance, 7:30 p. m. at Belmont Recreation Center.

Friday California State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

## Colleges Plan Joint Concert

Long Beach State College and

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by THURSDAY-2 p. m. Soloist, Bach; "Symphony in G Major," by Joseph Haydn; "Norse Legend."

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James W. Duncan, tromborfe. 7:30 by p. m. Soloist, Birley Gardner, FRIDAY-2 p. m. Soloist, Birley Gardner, cornet, 7:30 p. m. Sextette: Gardner and Lilliehoorn,

Barnes, 60, academy award winning film cameraman and former Long Beach Municipal Band husband of actress Joan Blondell, concert schedule: Eugene LaBarre, died suddenly today of an intes-City College combined orchestras conductor; James E. Son, assistinal disorder. Barnes won his will present a concert at 3:30 a. m. ant. today in Woodrow Wilson High TODAY-2 p. m. Soloist Forest Conductor and intestinal disorder. TODAY-2 p. m. Soloist, Forest "Rebecca" in 1935. He was a film cameraman for 35 years.

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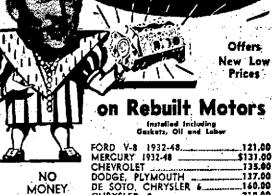
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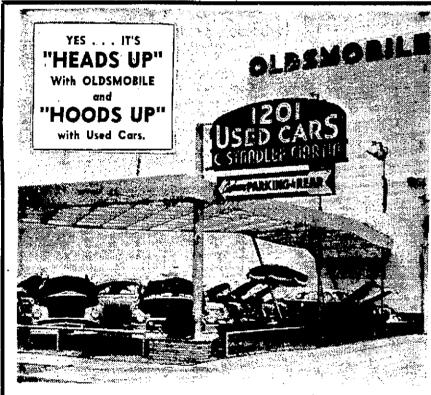
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JASPER HAGEMAN of Lakewood blasts out of a trap on number Dave Stanley in the Long Beach City golf championships. Stanley 14 at Recreation Park in his first round match against medalist

won, 4 and 3, over the local player.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Taily.)

## Stars Whip Angels Twice

## 18,940 Watch Twinks Take Over 2nd Place

LOS ANGELES-(AP), The Hollywood Stars dumped their crosstown rivals, the Los Angeles Angels, twice Saturday-6 to 5 and 2 to 0-in a Memorial Day doubleheader, to take a five to two lead in the Pacific Coast League series.

DUTCH HARRISON

## marrison Takes Lead in Western

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-(U.P). Dutch Harrison, veteran Ardmore, Okla. Angels, with Mel Queen (4-6) and pro, grabbed the third-round lead of the Western Open Golf Tournament at Bellerive Country Saturday with a one-under-par 209.

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Harrison, who shared second place with Freddie Haas of New Orleans Friday, shot par golf to seven 1 1 3 4 Richrds. 1b Bestell. 2 1 3 6 Richrds. 1b Bestell. 2 1 3 6 Richrds. 1b Bestell. 3 6 Richrds. 1b Bestell. 3 7 Bestell. 3 7 Bestell. 3 8 Bestell. 3 Bestell.

ordics, at the 19th, 11th and 14th holes, before bogeying on the 16th. Furgol lost ground, after shooting a 68 Friday, when he finished the third round in 73.

the third round in 73.

The first 20 scorers and ties after 54 holes;
Dauch Harrison, 70-69-720-209.
Siee Rieret, 71-70-69-2210.
Ed Furgol, 70-68-73-221.
Lloyd Mangrum, 73-72-68-233.
Freddie Haas, 68-71-74-213.
Art Wal, Jr., 60-75-71-215.
Claylon Haefner, 72-75-69-216.
Cary Middlecoft, 70-76-70-216.
Jum Ferrier, 73-71-72-216.
Tommy Bolt, 71-72-714-217.
Marry Purgol, 68-71-72-217.
Jerry Barber 73-71-72-217.
Jerry Barber 73-71-72-216.

### Today's Sports Card

Baseball—Hollywood Vs. Los Angeles Wrigley Field, 1:30 p. m. (double header) Wrigley Find, 1:00 p. m. (couple neacer).
Aute Racing—Jalopy Darby, Culver City
Stadium, 2:30 p. m.
Archery—Long Beach Archers Tournament, Heartwell Park, 10 a. m.
Horse Racing—Callente, I p. m.
"Local Raceball—Long Beach Rockets vs.
Hollywood All-Stars, Recreation Park, 2:15 m. Hegion Baschall—Lakewood vs. muei Thomas Post. North Long Beach, to p. m.; Houghton Park vs. Wilmington, ilmington, p. m.

### **Sports on Radio-TV**

RADIO Los Angeles vs. Hollywood—KFWB, 1:15 m. and KMPC, 1:39 p. m. TELEVISION
Los Angeles vs. Hollywood—KHJ (8), 1:15 p. m.
Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p. m.

The Stars took second place in the PCL standings away from the Angels before 18,940 fans, the circuit's biggest crowd of the year. Jack Phillips' three-run homes in the sixth inning brought Hollywood from behind in the opener. Red Munger fashioned a five-hitter in the finale.

### O'DONNELL WINS '

In the first game, George O'Donnell went to his ninth triumph, although he gave up fl hits. Three Angel chuckers yielded only six, with Cal McLish the

The Angels looked strong until the sixth and were aided by Gene Baker's inside-the-park homer in the second and Bob Talbot's home

But Phillips' big four-master in the next inning spelled ruin for the fighting Angels. He socked the ball more than 400 feet over the

Phillips also had a hand in winning the nightcap. He singled Dale Long home in the fourth for the second Star tally. Long had produced the first run with a nomer right over the bleachers in the second frame.

The teams continue their excit

ing series with another double-header at Wrigley Field today. Eddic Chandler (4-4) and Joe Hatten (3-3) will throw for the

Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., by one Phillips sa 3 1 1 2 DiPrima.2b stroke.

Ed Furgol, a local pro who led after the second round, went three

### Easter Returns in Three Weeks

CLEVELAND - (P). Luke Easter's broken foot has mended well and he will be back in a Cleveland Indian uniform in three weeks, the team physician said Saturday.

Dr. Don Kelly made his report after taking the cast off big Luke's right foot, broken April 17. The doctor said the bone had a "fine union." Broken was a. small bone over:

the arch. Easter, the Tribe's huge first baseman, was hurt in a game against Detroit. He hit 31 hom-

ers last season.



HOLLYWOOD STARS' Jack Phillips is congratulated by teammates after clouting tirree-run, 410-foot homer in sixth frame against Los Angeles Saturday. Swat gave Stars 6-5 win in opener, and they also won nightcap, 2-0. Note Chuck Stevens of Long Beach behind Phillips.—(UP Telephoto.)

### CARR GETS REVENGE

## Ward Beaten 2-Up in British Amateur

HOYLAKE, England - (P); Joe that a U. S. golfer has not won

A par 73 morning round, which gave him a 3-up advantage, en-

He didn't even take it out of the bag on the 36th hole, which he had to win to even the match and force it into extra holes.

Bothered by the cold, which at times left him blue, Ward was one own as they went to the 36th tee. Ward, whose driver had been misbehaving all day just like his putter, cut his tee shot into the rough, just got back on the fairway with his second and took three to reach the green. Carr, playing it safe, was on in two, 12 feet from the pin. When he stroked his first putt to within a foot of the hole, Ward conceded the hole and the match as a gallery of 3500 cheered wildly.

This marked the third time since the war that an Irish golfer has won the crown—Sam McCready won it in 1949 and James Bruen in 1946. It also was the first time in the last four years

# Cooper, Tate, Walker First Round Victims

# Stanley City Golf

The old man with the cythe was really in form at Recreation Park Saturday in opening round of the Long Beach city golf champion-

Defending champion Irv Cooper, last year's runner-up Johnny Tate, Orange County champion Wally Taft, ex-state champion Neil White, three-time champion Del-White, three-time champion Del-Walker of Virginia all fell by the wayside in one of the greatest sweeps of favorites in the first round in history of the 28th an-nual competition.

Cooper was beaten by Marshall Edwards of Montebello, 1 up, in perhaps the major surprise of the day. The local favorite was climb.

day. The local favorite was slightly off his game, and never had an idvantage against the visiting fire

throughout his match. Tate lost to veteran Pete Kra mer of Western Avenue on the 20th hole; Taft was upset by Carl Hannan, 1 up; White lost to young Ronnie Hughes, 4 and 2, and Walker was beaten by Chuck Brin-kus of Los Angeles, 2 and 1.

STANLEY TRIUMPHS Medalist Dave Stanley was an easy winner, 4 and 3 over Jasper Hageman of Lakewood. Ted Richards whipped Bob Robinson, 3 and

noles. He bogeyed number three, on the fourth and fifth holes. He HEAT KILLS VETERAN DRIVER was three-up at the turn and

(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 7-8) relinquishing his wheel at 175

### Double Plays Helpid Yanks Win Flags

NEW YORK-(NEA). Strong for pennant winners, and the Yankees were just that leading the American League with 199

double plays in 1952. Jim Turner asserts you can't depend on the long ball every

day.
"There comes a time," the New York coach points out, "when you have to win the close ones; when the pitcher has to make the other guys hit on the ground and his infield has to pick up the balls.
"For some clubs a large num-

ber of double plays means that they've let too many men get on base. That isn't true of the Yankees. We have pitching. Our double plays take us out of an inning. We retire the side



MEDALIST Dave Stanley, former National Publinx champ, tees off on 13th hole en route to whip-ping Jasper Hageman in first round of annual City Golf Championships at Recreation Park Satur-

## Calumet's Fleet Bird Wins Before 61,215 at Hollypark

Sports Editor

by getting birdies on the first two morial Day feature before 61,215 fans . . . third largest crowd in the track's history. Pet Bully, Mrs. Ada L. Rice's crack sprinter trying to stretch out over the mile and one-sixteenth route, was second. 34

## Two rounds of play will be held today in the championship and Mayor's flights—the latter starting at 8 a. m. and the Championship at 9. Feature matches today will bring together Stanley vs. Roland Sims and Edwards vs. Pete Strackbein in the first foursome, and Larry Bouchey of Inglewood, who has been seeking the local title for several years, against Jack Kreisher. Speedway Classic By WILL GRIMSLEY

for several years, against Jack Kreisher.

Elimination of both finalists of 1952, Cooper and Tate, and the "name" stars such as Taft, White and Walker left the field wide open as the tournament rolled into the crucial rounds today, Stanley, now firmly established as the tournament standout on his tor speedway's seared brick and easy victory in the opening round asphalt oval was staged in such winning time in the 37-year his.

easy victory in the opening round asphalt oval was staged in such winning time in the 37-year his clubhouse turn for Trusting 64, will draw either Jack Van Rossisweltering conditions that one vet-tory of the race, topped only by legrific traffic in featured. sem or Rex Wall in his afternoon eran driver, Carl Scarborough of match—if he beats Rolly Sims.
Richards, a former local star haustion and a heart attack after

> The track temperature was 130 cgrees with the reading officially 500 Classic 91 in the shade. Eight drivers were hospitalized because of the scorch-

The heat, however, didn't dim 500 mile auto race: the enthusiasm of the crowd, un-

every challenge as he gunned his sleek, mouse-gray racing machine in front on the mad opening lap and led for 198 of the 200 grinding sweeps around the course.

Setting a record early pace but slowed by minor track accidents which forced up the "take it easy" yellow light, Vuky covered the 500 miles in three hours, 53 minutes, 197(a lap.

the neat, however, dicht dim the enthusiasm of the crowd, unofficially estimated at about 175,000 perspiring persons.

One other driver, Pat Flaherty of Glendale, Calif., suffered cuts and bruises when he rammed the concrete wall on the north straightaway, but otherwise, this neck-risking race was without serious incident.

The husky 34-year-old Vukovich defied relief, the pole position, and every challenge as he gunned his sleek, mouse-gray racing machine in front on the mad opening lap

# grabbed his right quarter badly as he stumbled coming out of the

lengths in front of Admiral Drake,

ast year's Argonaut winner, while Bernwood was fourth, another two

lengths to the rear. Then came In-

dian Hemp, Boomerang Boy, Nearque II, Ahba's Bull, Endow-

ment, Stranglehold and finally the 4-5 favorite, Trusting. Trusting, full brother of the great On Trust and one of the big

developments of the past winter,

terrific traffic jam featured by much crowding resulted in a col-lision between Trusting and the

Calumet acc. 6-1 ODDS
Despite Calumet's tremendous

success in stakes events . . . the large crowd let Fleet Bird get old dark brown son of Bull Lea rder of finish in the 37th annual off of \$14.30, \$8.70 and \$5.60 across the board. Pet Bully re lurned \$12.40 and \$8.50, while Admiral Drake's show price was

> Figet Bird's time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:42 3/5.
> Indian Hemp, Irish-bred son of
> Nasrullah, who also produced the
> great Noor, surprised observers
> when he came rocketing out of the sate and into a clear-cut length and one-half lead as the field thundered into the clubhouse turn.

With Johnny Longden, one of the greatest pace riders the game has ever known, in the irons . . . Indian Hemp increased his lead to better than two lengths as the 11 horses swept into the backstretch with Admiral Drake, Pet Bully and pace and Fleet Bird laving on the rail another couple of lengths back.

For a fleeting second it looked

as if Longdon might keep Indian Hemp out there es they headed into the far turn . . but it was then that Pet Bully. Admiral Drake and Bernwood all began to move on the foreign speedster.

They were cutting him down fast as they flashed by the quarter-pole with Fleet Bird now fly-

ng on the outside. As they turned into the stretch, all five horses momentarily were in a line across the track . . . but ven then it was Fleet Bird's race although there was three-six-teenths of a mile yet to go.

INDIAN HEMP 'DYING'
Indian Hemp was "dying" after
his blistering pacemaking efforts.
Admiral Drake and Bernwood
were going more on heart than
and while Pet Bully speed . . . and while Pet Bully still had some run left in him. Fleet Bird was the one that had the punch left to run the other contenders into the ground in the punishing stretch drive.

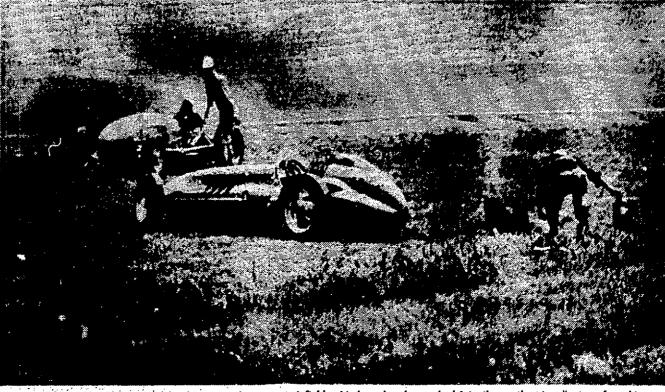
At the eighth pole only Pet Bully, winner of the Premiere last week, was still in a position to challenge the Calumet star. but the distance and the weights were against him and he, like the others, also had to yield to the latest headliner of America's No.

I racing stable.

It was Fleet Bird's first stakes victory. His greatest contribution to turf history up to now was a close second to his stablemate. Mark-Ye-Well, in the rich Santa Anita Maturity last winter, Although it appeared to be an

(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 3)

## Racer Wrecked, Linden Okay



SMASHED RACER of Andy Linden of Los Angeles rests on infield grass, while track attendant rushes to aid injured driver on ground. He checked on Linden's condition and then resumed race. Linden at right. Jerry Hoyt (left), who spun his racer to avoid hitting was okay.—[AP Wirephoto.]

Linden: when he crashed into the northeast wall, steps from his cer-

That was the one in which Conr was way out in front on points when Joe finally caught up with him in the 13th round.

Louis' next toughest fight was his first bout with Jersey Joe Walcott, in which he climbed off the floor twice to win a very close

But Joe's greatest day is one he'll never forget. It was June 22 1937 . . . the date he was given a crack at the heavyweight cham-pionship then held by Jim Brad-

Joe reveals he never was more nervous before a fight than that one . . even though he was an overwhelming favorite.

What did he think about when he entered the ring that night? I was thinking that in a few minutes I was to get a chance to become the youngest heavyweight champion ever and the second Negro champion in history. You can't help but think of things like that. "As soon as the fight started

and Braddock came to me, I wasn't nervous any more. But got knocked down in the first round. Jim landed a right on my jaw. But before the referce could start the count I was ready to go again.
"At the end of the round, Chap-

pie (his trainer, Jack Blackburn) bawled me out for not taking a nine-count . . . and also said to be

those Braddock rights when the second round started and when they didn't hurt I knew every-

thing was all right.
"I just kept hitting Braddock hard . . . harder than I ever hit anyone up till then and I finally ished him in the eighth round He didn't land a punch that round I got him with a left hook and as his head turned, I swung a right to his jaw . . . and that was

"I knew I was champion when I walked over to a neutral corner to wait for the count. There's never been a greater moment for me than that one!"

MEANWHILE, the old axiom They never come back" is still running true to form in the heavy weight boxing division.

Ezzard Charles, who lost the title to Walcott a couple of years; ago in what the fight game refers to as a "sucker fight," is the only take a crack at breaking the jinx in the heavyweight class.

Even though Charles has been racking up a long list of vic-tories . . . there is no reason to believe he will be the first heavyweight to be successful in remeets the present king of the heavies, Rocky Marciano.

Although Charles is batting 1000 his comeback campaign . . . he as been meeting only second and

today except possibly for Marc Charles definitely is not the he was before being knocked out by Walcott.

The K. O. definitely left him

very effective against Marciano's ferocious two-fisted attack.

It all adds up to the fact that the odds are stacked against the only man left with a chance of regaining the heavyweight title.

DEFEATED CHAMPIONS in heavyweights do it?

Will Connolly asked the same question recently in polling mem-bers of the fight crowd for their thoughts on the subject and he came up with some interesting

answers.

For instance, one top referee pointed out that "heavyweights are slow to develop . . . but quick to go over the hill. Heavies don't begin to mature until they are around 24 or older and usually win the title between 25 and 30. Thus, when they lose the championship they usually are in their 30s when it is much harder to bounce back."

While it is a matter of record that many champions have won their titles back in the lighter their titles back in the inguer divisions, the referee explains that the lighter fighters are more active. They fight more often... so they keep in better shape. Heavyweights don't fight often enough against good opponents," he maintains. "When a man wins the title he goes on an exhibition tour to pick up some quick money while the man who lost figures he won't fight again for six months . . . so he loses interest and lets himself go to seed. And the older you get, the harder it is to

get back in peak condition." It also is agreed by the fight mob that a champion lives high ... especially a heavyweight. He is lavishly entertained and the social life definitely takes a toll.

mob that a champion lives high composition in a case of the composition in the big is lavishly entertained and the social life definitely takes a toll. Saturday's Results Saturday's Re

# Once Over O'Brien Sets PCC Record as SC Rolls

## **Braves Tumble Cardinals** Twice, Maintain N. L. Lead

ST. LOUIS—(AP). The league-leading Milwaukee Braves Saturday withstood the challenge of the St. Louis Cardinals, blending timely power-hitting with clutch pitching to beat the Redbirds twice, 5-2 and 6-4.

Recording an Odd Angle



## Illinois Scores Easy St. Ladie out on strikes for Presko Win in Big 10 Finals SE-Crandall. DP-Schoe. Medicine Span. Logan and Eliko Span. Logan a

powerful University of Illinois was won by Iowa. powerful differences of the speedster willie Williams was bruned track team Saturday won the Speedster Willie Williams was bruned to the Jornans 1953 Big Ten track and field the only double winner for the Mathways Gordonic

However, Coach Leo Johnson de-but because of the 25-mile per hour wind no recognition will be

### Sanders Pleased With UCLA 'Finale'

LOS ANGELES - (UP). The put and the discus. UCLA Bruins completed their game won by the first team over the second, 24 to 0.

Coach Red Sanders said the game was the team's best workout of the spring and he was "pretty well pleased" with the

Tailbacks Paul Cameron and other divisions have bounced back to regain their crowns. Why can't game. Cameron passed for two touchdowns while Villanueva completed 10 of 16 passes for 159 yards.



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confidence the second time around. It isn't a matter of courage. It's more of a mental hurdle!

Aggies vs. Nebraska

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—
(EP). Signing of an Oct. 8, 1955 date with Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday completed Texas A&M College's football schedule through

The twin triumphs left the Braves a half-game ahead of Brooklyn, which moved into sec-ond place past St. Louis, now two

two scoring innings in the nightmered a three-run circuit smash second contest.

homer with one on in the night-cap. Joe Adcock also was active at bat with a single, double and homer as the Braves collected 14 hits to 12 for the Cardinals, who left 15 men on base. The Redbirds outhit Milwaukee in the opener, six to five, but stranded eight runners while the Braves marooned

Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's star ners on second and third, none ou

ual event except the 440. It placed nine men in the 100, the high hurdles and the 880, and seven in the pole vault and broad jump.

Trailing Illinois in order of points were Michigan with 43½, Minnesson State with 25. Iowa 23, Michigan State with 25. Iowa 23, Michigan State with 25. Iowa 23, Purdue 17½, Indiana 14½, Minnesson 12. Ohio State 10½, Wisconsin 5, Northwestern 4½.

The Illini now have won six straight track titles, three indoor and three outdoor record of 74, also established by the Illini in 1924.

Pich Ferguson of Iowa success
PHILADELPHIA — (U.E.) Jeff

Although he won the decision Although he won the decision and was the decision of the conference outdoor record of 74, also established by the Illini in 1924.

Philadelphia Eagles

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PHILADELPHIA — (U.E.) Jeff

Although he won the decision Although he won the decision all though he won the decision Although the won the decision assily, Giardello suffered a cut to assily,

gan in the high jump, although with the Philadelphia Eagles of Mead was tied by Dick Wham of the National Football League, it was announced Saturday.

and one-half lengths behind, LOGAN, GORDON STAR

game. The stylish Spahn was at his best when St. Louis-had runtwo-base error, again with the Cardinals' batting strength on

the twin bill. Logan doubled and his third in two days and sixth of the season, in the first game and singled and doubled in the

Ed Mathews socked his 12th

SPAHN SHARP



JIM LEA, star SC quarter-miler, leads way to win the 440 in Saturday's Pacific Coast Conference finals at Palo Alto. Trailing Lea is Stanford's Fred George and Ted Anderson of Oregon, third. Lea was timed in 47.3 .- (AP Wirephoto.)

## Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's star southpaw, took down his fifth victory in six decisions in the first game. The stylish Spahn was at

## ners on second and unite, none out and its power coming up in the third, and again in the seventh when second baseman Jack Dittmer committed an inning-opening with the A crowd of 30,105 was settled in Inboard Race Feature

By BOB RUSKAUFF

All of the 1952 champions fell by the wayside at Marine Cardinals' only runs came on Del Stadium Saturday as the veteran Downey driver, Rich Halthe lett, piloted Flyin' Saucer II to victory in the feature race of the fifth Memorial Day inboard sweepstakes of the Belmont Shore Lions Club, before some 10,000 spectators.

The nine-boat fleet of the sensational 266s, provided top action only to conk out while leading of the day and Hallett, per usual, winning by a mixture of head-and lett then took the play from Ernie heavy foot-work. Bender's Thunderbolt of Fresno.

After George Matucci, gutty Strangely, and in contrast to Oakland driver, had come from last year, there wasn't a single behind to snare the first five-lap-per in the sensational Mixmaster, spill during race action, although Kenny St. Oegger flipped the E-

### Severe Body Attack Nets Giardello Win ner in Pudgy.

NEWARK, N. J. — (U.P.) Topranking middleweight Joey Giar
dello of Philadelphia unleashed a punishing body attack Saturday night to gain a 10-round decision later in Fudgy.

Long Beach baker Ed Olsen Thomas, Schmeer, Mry Smith, Schmeer, Mry Smit over Hurley Sanders of Newark An interesting mid-race feature in a nationally televised bout from was a water ski presentation by

The only knockdown of the fight occurred in the ninth round when Sanders went down after son, and six-year-old Ann Wilabsorbing a two-handed attack to liams. Joan Kelly, Miss Long the body. He took the mandatory Beach for 1953, presided as regateight-count and came back to ta queen. stagger Giardello in the same round with a hard right to the

**American Association** 

## Suds Sweep Double Bill From Sacs

Rainiers swept both games of a doubleheader from Sacramento Saturday night by scores of 7 to 6 and 10-0, as Bill Evans blanked the finale.

Racing runabout, Donald Duck, in Second top class proved to be Seattle Secretion the Pacific One Design Hydros,

and in straight heats Mayor Mar-lion Beaver of Parker, Ariz., won Widme and in straight heats Mayor Had bel Duck with his Little Beaver over the Hollywood veteran, Elmer Crave-Hollywood veteran, Elmer Crave-Sacramento 7.

Inboard Winners Beare Barkelew

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was nearer a hospital case than one of the nation's leading college milers. "It takes a whole drugstore to

Racing Runabnu(—Silderule, Woody edge, Merced: Lil' Bee, Fred Keenc, esto: Vina Mae IV, Willie Miranda, Banos, Best time, Vina Mae IV,

get him started," quips his coach, John Jacobs. "He wears fitted arch supports in his track shoes, won't use rubbing lini-ment out of anything but an old pepper sauce bettle hidden in his "He likes to sniff a liquid in-

haler up his nose, nibble on a piece of dextrose and wear his running trunks so loose around the waist that they almost fall "He warms up by going off by himself in the furnace room,

takes his exercise on a mat. He keeps himself greased with balm until he smells like a greased pig. But how he can run."

## in Double, Ties Mark

PALO ALTO — (AP). Southern California, the colossus of college track and field, won the Pacific Coast Conference track and field championships Saturday for the 13th year in a row.

Southern Cal scored 591/2 points, California was second with 371/2 and the rest of the team scoring went like this: Stanford, 30%; Washington State 27½; UCLA 241/4; Oregon and Washington, 14; Idaho 10%; Oregon State, 7.

The Trojans, besides grabbing the most points, accounted for one new meet record and another one tied.

Parry O'Brien, who makes shotputting something of an athletic 58 feet 2½ inches to erase the mark of 57 feet 4% inches set in 1950 by Otis Chandler of Stan-

O'Brien, incidentally, claims a new world's mark of 59 feet ¾ inch, established at Fresno earlier

Southern California's Jack Davis, one of the meet's double winners, equalled 120-yard high hurdle time of 14 seconds flat set in 1950 by a former Trejan—Dick Attlesey. Davis also won the low hurdles in 23.2.

MATHIAS FAREWELL

The 23rd conference champion-ship also marked the farewell to collegiate competition of Stanford's two-time Olympic decathlon champion—Bob Mathias. Mathias came up in the meet's iron-man role. He was second in

the low barriers—a finish so close he received the same time as the winner, Davis.

Dig Bob also took third in the high burdles, fourth in the shot put with a heave of 50 feet 4% inches and placed third in the discus with 160 feet 61/2 inches.

The crowd of 7500 gave Stanford's great track and field athlete a rousing ovation when he was presented with a traveling by San Francisco sports writers. Rod Richard of UCLA was the other double winner, taking the 100-yard dash in 9.8 and the 220

Northern Division schools took the honors in javelin throw, 2-mile run, pole vault and broad jump. The winning spear toss was 208 feet % inches by Raiph Sutton of Oregon State, the defending champion. The four other

Al Fisher, Wasnington State, topped the 2-mile run in 9:17.8; feet 5 inches to win the pole Washington leaped 23, feet 874 inches for first in the broad jump, 100—30chard (UCLA), Craffio (SC., Cary (W.), Blackburn (C), Brook (O), 28, 220—Richard (UCLA) Lea (SC), Gary (WSC), Sorgen (SC), Brock (OSC), 214.440—Lea (SC), Goorge (S), Anderson (O), Timmerman (C), Rutchinson (C).

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### Bees Force Athletes to Unofficial Marks

PALO ALTO-UP). A swarm of ees came boiling through the center of the field at the Pacific Coast Conference track and field meet here Saturday and some new unofficial records for taking cover were set by the scantily-clad athletes.

There were no reports of casual-ties, but about 50 athletes in shorts scurried in all directions as the bees came roaring down the track right behind the 220-yard dash runners.

The 220, incidentally, was won by Rod Richard of UCLA in 21.4 seconds, 4 seconds off the PCC record.

## Ford Better Than Ever

# **New Fast Ball Makes** NEW YORK — (IIP). Whitey Allie Reynolds and Ed Lopat all Ford, who rapidly is shaping up showing signs of wear and tear, as the ace of the New York Ford easily could become the Yankees' staff, believes a newly Yankees' No. 1 pitcher by the

ing Coach Jim Turner agree it's ford has been knocked out of something new for the hitters to the box six times during his caworry about. Turner suggests that, reer but never has suffered a loss after all, Whitey may be just a growing boy and the fast ball is a starting assignment. His overall a natural development.

Whatever the reason. Ford sult of an unearned run in a reshows a 4-0 record and a league-lief assignment. That was back in leading 2.09 earned run average lief assignment. That was back in 1950 before Whitey entered the for the season. With Vic Raschi, Army.

Yankees' staff, believes a newly acquired fast ball makes him a better pitcher today than in his spectacular year as a rookie in 1950.

Ford admits he is at a loss to explain his new "quick one" but Manager Casey Stengel and Pitching Coach Jim Turner agree it's Ford has been knocked out of something new for the hitters to the hox six times during his ca-

WHAT APPEARS TO BE a wriggling snake is merely a javelin which moved too quickly for the camera shutter as Syracuse's Joseph Martin released it during qualifying trial of IC4A track and field meet in New York.—(AP Wirephoto.)

championship with 69½ points, Illini, taking the 100-yard dash in and might have piled up a new :09.5 with the wind at his back, and might have piled up a new conference record for outdoor and the 220 in :21.7. Williams bottomers point totals had it entered a team in the mile relay.

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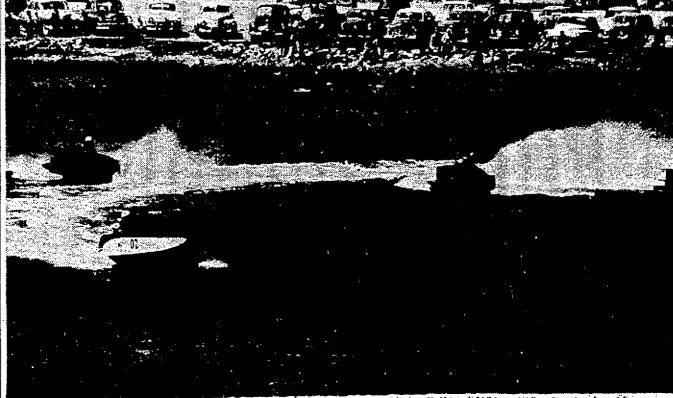
> asked of the mark. Only other double winner of the meet was second-place Michigan's Fritz Nilsson, who took the shot-

Illinois scored in every individ-20-day spring practice season ual event except the 440. It placed nine men in the 100, the high

the stands when Gordon followed Logan's double and a walk to Ed Mathews with a three-run first-inning homer off righthander Joe Presko, the losing pitcher. The Rice's homer with one on in

in 1924.
Rich Ferguson of Iowa successfully defended his two-mile title, knox of Georgia Tech, one of the as did Stacey Siders of Illinois in the 880 and Milt Mead of Michi-football last season, has signed

## Racing S. Racing Hydroplanes Splash Around Buoy



PACIFIC ONE DESIGN hydroplanes round buoy in Saturday's Marion Beaver (0-2) and Whitey Miller (0-19) take wide sweeps. fifth annual Memorial Day Inboard Regetta at Marine Stadium. Boat on inside is unidentified.—[Staff Photo.]

From the time Adolf Hitler streak to eight consecutive games. day Olympiad of 1948, a whole army of track and field greats marched across the sports stage This group, embracing the 1940 and 1944 Olympic periods during in warfare, was denied its rightful place in sports history be-cause of the international holo-

Southern California's track and field writers have banded together in a cause to perpetuate the mem-ory of this "lost generation" of trackmen, who, had there not been a world war, would have taken form of international competition.

A poll is being conducted by the scribblers to pick the 1940 and 1944 U. S. Olympic teams, based solely on past performances compiled by that genius of statistics. H. D. Thoreau, SC athletic publicity director, to de-termine membership on the two

After the results are announced within a few weeks, certificates will be sent to those selected as symbols of great talent which wen unrewarded and unrecognized in international sports.

Each member of the Track Writers Assn. has been studying Thoreau's detailed report for a week or more in order to make his selections. You would be surprised selections. You would be surprised DETROIT—(IP). Vic Wertz and Tunilo.rt how many famous track athletes Les Moss knocked in three runs wade.p were denied the privilege of inter-apiece as the St. Louis Browns national fame in the way were wallened the legt-place Potreit Co.

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Bob Cain, with the help of Martin Bulles and Irving Folsworthshny.

Mark of them didn't beautiful beautifu

Most of them didn't have the privilege of competing for their country in an Olympiad. Instead, they donned service uniforms to fight for their country in total war, which in itself is the aeme

Some form of perpetuation in up winning his fifth game against two defeats. the name of the Olympic games two detects. First games was believed due these valiant Ground 4 1 1 0 Prides athletes. Accordingly, these mythical U. S. 1940 and 1944 Olympic teams are being created.

The selections are not easily

made. Great runners, jumpers and throwers walked across the ath-letic stage as World War II was

FINE RECORDS were posted by the nation's spike stars in the late 1930s, and with National AAU and NCAA meets as the primary Britel yardstick, the following men were: selected by this writer for the

Selected by this writer for the 1940 tearn;
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200 Meter Dash—Ewell, Davis and Fabion Jordan,
400 Meter Run—Grover Kienmer, Cliff Bourland, John Woodruft,
Son Meter Run—Woodruft, Charley Brathand, Campbell Kane.
1000 Meter Run—Walter Mehl, Glen Cunningham, Chuck Feaske,
3000 Meter Run—Geer Rice, Raiph Schwarzkopf, Forest Efaw,
10.000 Meter Run—Don Lash, Lou Gressey, Jim Rafferty.

higher, Here are the 1944 team selections:

100 Meter Unsh—Hal Davia, Barney Ewell, Buddy Young.

200 Meter Dash—Hal Davia, Charley Farker, Eddie Conwell,
400 Meter Run—John Wachtler, Cliff Bourtand, Elmore Harris,
800 Meter Run—John Boricon, Campbell Kane, Joo Nowicki.
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1944 team—Seymour, Bourland,

A few of the men listed on the 1944 team—Seymour, Bourland, Cochran—were lucky enough to make the 1948 team which performed so brilliantly in London. The rest had passed their physical tackles the San Diego Marine Corp pages.

Tackles Marines

Los Alamitos Naval Air Base Chester, N. Y., June 25-27.

Besides Miss Suggs, the other professionals who have entered so tackles the San Diego Marine Corp pages.

(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 3) the standings.

# This Brooklyn Homers Beat Bucs Twice

lyn homeruns defeated the Pitts- Dickson. Two were by Gil Hodges, burgh Pirates, 7-4 and 4-1, in a and Roy Campanella (his 17th). doubleheader Saturday as the and pitcher Ben Wade socked one Dodgers stretched their winning each.

LES MOSS

Sparks Browns Win

Doubleheader

Earl Harrist was the loser.

Rightfielder Carl Furillo put the spread the false political philoso- The Dodgers won the opener Dodgers ahead to stay in the phy of Nazism in the Berlin by scoring all their runs on four second inning of the second game Olympic Games of 1936 to the Londay Olympical of 1948 and the Londay Olympica ing pitcher Bob Friend. Then third baseman Billy Cox touched Roger Bowman's curve for his second round-tripper of the year

in the eighth inning.

A single by Junior Gilliam, Spider's fly to center set up the Dodgers' fourth run in th nightcap, with Gilliam scoring on Jackie Robinson's forceout of Reese at second.

The Pirates opened the second game scoring on a walk and a double by Danny O'Connell with Carlos Bernier scooting home when Frank Thomas forced

For the nightcap, Johnny Po-dres was credited with his second victory against two losses while Friend was charged with his fifth defeat against two victories.

The twin bill attracted 31,029 ans, largest attendance at Forbes

Field in two years.

Hodges extended his batting streak to six games, then went hitless in the second. He drove in four runs on his brace of



memories of great achievements, cornelius Warmerdam, Hal Davis, Clyde Jeffrey, Barney Worth Clark Worth Manney Clark Worth Mann



## **Beavers Clip Padres Twice**

SAN DIEGO—(P). Portland took both ends of a Pacific Coast. League doubleheader against San Diego, here Saturday. Behind the four-hit pitching of Red Adams, the Beavers won the opener, 3-2, and came back to capture the nightcap, 2-1.

That brought Reds' Mgr. Rogets 1950 and again in 1952. "Little Hornsby and the Cincy players Mo's" stylish ground shots, sweep-storming in to home plate. After ling the court from right to left, a second conference with Goetz pinned her opponent to the base and Hornsby, Secory returned to line, thus preventing the defending champion from playing her usually sharp volleying game.

Smalley provided the Cub's with their victory in a bitter battle all the way.

# at 11 a. m., with two in the authors of the control of the control

day that eight professionals, in-cluding defending champion Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., and four amateurs are among the early en-

peaks.

Had these great athletes
banded together as U. S. Olympians in 1940 and 1944 to compete in a world at peace in the
international games there is no

(Continued on Page D-4 Col. 3) the standings. Spartansburg, S. C.

Graceful, But Out



BOSTON RED SOX centerfielder Tom Umphlett makes a pretty landing, but his was forced at second base by Washington's Wayne Terwilliger. Grounder turned into a double play.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Rosewall and Connolly Win French Net Titles

PARIS—C.P. Ken Rosewall, the the championship, Rosewall 18-year-old Australian champion, downed the U.S. No. 2 player, 6-4, upset Vic Siexas of Philadelphia 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, while Miss Connolly title in the French International Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., tennis championships as Maurecn 6-2, 6-4. o-2, o-4.
It marked only the second time in 20 years that an Aus-Connolly of San Diego, Calif., won

The youngest player ever to win

## *Umpires* Reverse as

which the unpires twice changed the fourth round of the U.S. a decision on an attempted steal championships at Forest Hills, tof home by Hal Jeffcoat, the Chicago Cubs topped the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 Saturday after losing the committee of the U.S. and the Chicago Cubs topped the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 Saturday after losing the committee of the Comm

Jeffcoat broke for home with two out. Plate Umpire Frank Secory ruled that Catcher Hobie Landrith had tagged him in time to retire the side. The Cubs stormed Secory and, after a conference with Umpire-in-chief Larry Goetz, he changed his decision to safe, which would have made the score with the help of three aces, Rosewall won the first set in 16 minutes. Miss Connolly, too, played near perfect tennis to dethrone Miss Hart who had won the title in

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tralian has Won the men's singles title in the tourney, Jack Crawford having taken it last in 1938, while Miss Connolly became the first woman of her age -she, too, is only 18-ever to win all four world major women's singles titles—the U. S., Wimbledon and Australian, in

Cubs Divide
Rosewall's triumph was his third over Seixas in as many matches. The blonde Australian defeated the Philadelphian in the semi-finals of the Australian championships in January and in

N. Y., last September.

Rosewall, committing only 26 Cleveland 201 cerrors against 30 for Seixas, required only an hour and 35 minutes to defeat his favored opponish the Rosen September 1 carractel 2. Fig. 1. Lollar nich, Wright H. H.—Rosen S. Bearden. nent. He broke through Scixas'

3-1. Hart, who had won the That brought Reds' Mgr. Rogers 1950 and again in 1952.

# Baker Runs

HOSE TAKE SECOND SPOT

## Indians Cop Opener, but Chisox Rally in Finale, 6-5

CHICAGO-(UP). Ferris Fain's ninth inning single scored Chico Carrasquel with the winning run to give the Chicago White Sox a 6-5 victory in the second game and a split in a Memorial Day doubleheader with Cleveland before 41,971 sweltering fans.

Cleveland won the first game, 7-2. With the score fied at 5-5. Car second double of the game. Jim Rivera sacrificed him to third and

he scored on Fain's single.

The split pushed the White Sox back into second place, a half game in front of Cleveland, and four games behind the Yan-

reliefer Gene Bearden who came on in the fifth inning after Al Rosen had hit his 10th homer of the year and his second of the day. Rosen's blast gave the In-Bearden held the Indians score-less during his stint as he hurled four-hit ball and aided his own

cause with a game-tying single.

Cleveland took the opening game on home runs by Rosen and Wally Westlake in the third inning, Bobby Avila's triple and Larry Doby's single in the

fourth. Cleveland's starting pitcher, Bob Feller allowed the Sox only two hits in the four innings he worked. He was forced to retire with pulled muscle in his side.



## **Trojan Nine** Nips Aztecs, **Meets Tribe**

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.). The University of Southern California beat San Diego State 3 to 1 Saturday after dropping a 3 to 1 decision to the Aztecs to win a district 8 NCAA playoff tourney and the NCAA playoff tourney and the right to meet Stanford for the district championship.

Rawls 42-38—80.

The final 18 holes will be played Scals 3-2 in the nightcap.

The Seals slaughtered three Stangard pitchers in the first game, banging out 13 hits. Lefthander quirer Charities, Inc., at the 6670-John McCail went the distance for the Seals and gave up three hits. In the scheduled nightcap the scale of the scheduled nightcap.

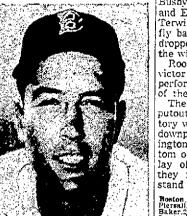
harty, San Francisco, Saturday outdistanced Eli Vukovich of Fresno, to win the 100-mile Pacific Coast big car champion-ship at Oakland Speedway.

Vukovich is the brother of Bill Vukovich, winner of the Memorial Day 500-mile Indianapolis speed classic. Flaharty's time was one hour, 5 mlnutes. Bob Kelleher, San Francisco, Capozzoli Wins IC4A 2-Mile in 9:00.2

# Bosox Miss Sweep

Piersail, hailed as the best young Boston after the Red Sox won the outfielder in the majors dropped opener 4-3.

a fly ball in short center field in The Senators loaded the bases.



## Suggs Ups **Links Lead With 72**

PHILADELPHIA—(IJP). Louise
Suggs, the systematic socker from Allanta, Ga, mowed down the opposition on a rain-soaked course
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The slim, southern girl, an automaton in the face of weather conditions which halted the start main of play for more than two hours, of play for more than two hours, neared the \$5000 jackpot for the fact in the country of the country with a 126-hole total of 519. She was just about unbeatable as the country of tournament neared its end.

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BERG HAS 79

Miss Berg, who started the day Acorns, Seals in second place three strokes behind, dragged an ailing putter which upper her to 79 and left her with a 529 card. Betsy Rawls,
Spartansburg. S. C., only other
woman pro who conceivably could
catch Miss Suggs before the teelog crowd of 4417 saw San Franoff, carded an 80 which left her 15 cisco and Oakland split a Pacific

Office Matson, another member of the 1952 Olympic team running for Fort Ord, turned in a 48.6 clocking in winning the 440 yard dash. Two other Fort Ord entries were double winners. They were Bob Zuniga, who won the two mile steeplechase and the three mile race, and Earl Putnam, winner in the hammer throw and shotput:

The winners piled up 99 points, The winners piled up 99 points,

# on Piersall's Error

the ninth inning Saturday to give in their winning inning when Jim Bushy singled and Carmen Mauro

and Ed Yost drew walks. Wayne Terwilliger followed with his short-fly ball which Piersall gloved but dropped as Busby came home with the winning run. Rookie Sonny Dixon was the victor in a seven-hit route going performance for his first triumph of the campaign. putout of having their opening vic-tory washed off the books when a

downpour struck with two Washington players retired in the bottom of the fifth. But after a delay of an hour and 48 minutes



## Divide Two

Meets Tribe

strokes behind.

Miss Suggs scored 38-35—72 day. The Oaks were smothered Miss Berg 40-39—79 and Miss 10-1 in the opener, then edged the Rawls 42-38—80.

The first telephone Scales 3-2 in the nighteen

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Broad Jump-Billy Brown, Pat Turner, Hunter, ss 4 1 4 4 Friend.2b 2 1 1 6	Earl Rapp made it 2.2 in the sev-	Bezwski,p 1 I 0 0 Nuxhall,p 3 2 0 3	tee of Kansas University and	game after the losers scored 1	1 Western Open, played incredibly the Oakland ninth with a single,	
Jackie Robinson. Cain,p 3 1 0 0 Harrist,p 3 0 0 1	enth with his homer.	Jones.p 0 0 0 1 Colum.p 1 0 0 0; b-Serpa 0 0 0:0	Thane Baker of Kansas State	runs in the first inning.	well under adverse conditions. She moved to second on Eddie Lake's	4'
	6 enth with his homer.		flashed to new Missouri Valley	San Diogo State downed th	e holed 10 one putt greens and had sacrifice, and scored the winning	
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Hop, Step & Jump-Billy Brown, Roy B-Mullin 1 0 0 0	in the eighth to put Portland		AAU records here Saturday night	Trojans 3 to 1 when first base	live birdies, two on the front nine run on Pete Milne's double.	
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Sweeney Blames

## **Coast Pitchers** for Gopher Balls SEATTLE—(NEA). B/111 Sweeney believes he has the answer to the large number of --

home runs in the Pacific Coast
League this year—and it isn't
the hopped-up ball.
Hollywood's Ted Beard, for

example, hit four in one game.
"There are a lot for wild pitchers," asserts the Scattle manager. "They get behind the hitters and have to conie in with 

## Sulper, Chuck Weber, Sabot, Div. II— Breezy, John Merchant; Ivory, Vie Wilhts; blaze, Roger Seapy. Twink, Joe MeWomen's Open Tourney Women's Open Tourney NEW YORK—(U.P.) The Ú. S. Slipper, Chuck Weber, Sabot, Div. II— Golf Association announced Saturday that eight professionals, in-

Capozzoli, Georgetown's slim Olympic runner, smashed the IC4A two-mile record all to pieces on the soggy cinders of Triborough Stadium Saturday. But he couldn't do a thing about mighty Manhattan's balanced team strength.

Lindy Remigino, romped off-with team honors for the sec-

end straight year with 42 points.

Manhattan, paced by another Olympian, sprint champion

Capozzoli, leading virtually all the way and winning out by himself, ran the two miles in nine minutes, two tenths of a second. That wiped out the meet mark of 9:09.2, set by Penn State's Horace Ashenfelter at

Columbia, a surprise second in the team race, scored 22. Yale

Philadelphia in 1949. The slim, smooth striding Capozoli fell two seconds short of Don Lash's national collegiate

finished some 80 yards ahead of Nillanova's John Joe Barry.
Remigino retained his 220yard title in 21.7 seconds and
won the 100 in ten seconds flat-Lew Olive of Army ruined the anticipated duel between two previous mile winners, Joe

record of 8:58.2, but he didn't

have any real competition. He

After those two had fought it

out for more than three quar-

Lapierre of Georgetown and Fred Dwyer of Villanova.

hauled them both and won by three yards. Lapierre saved second from Dwyer by three yards. Olive's time was 4:11. The other big surprise of the meet came in the mile relay, where Columbia, with Fred Schlereth running the anchor

ters. Olive started to sprint on

the first turn of the final lap and kept it up until he over-

hauled the touted Manhattan

## Fleet Bird of Typical Calumet Quality

The pot boiled over with greenbacks Saturday and Calumet Farm's Fleet Bird, in true tradition, selected the occasion to steal Hollywood Park's \$50,-000-added Argonaut Handicap in sizzling fashion.

Heretofore, the son of Bull Lea-Birdlea had been none too impressive, although he ran a smasher last winter to finish second behind his stablemate, Mark-Ye-Well, best handicap horse of the Santa Anita meeting, in the Maturity. He was a fast-closing third and then fourth behind what now have

current session, one at six fur-longs and the other at one mile. It was a different story Sat-urday though, as he turned back the likes of such good ones as Pet Bully, Trusting and Indian Hemp with what appeared to be

ridiculous ease.
Apparently Trusting had plenty of excuses and it won't be known until this morning just how serious his injuries might be. He stumbled coming out of the gate and then took quite a bumping going into the first turn which roughed him up considerably.

After the race it was found that he grabbed his right front quarter quite badly, and Willie Shoemaker, who said that. "Trusting just wasn't Trusting today and didn't run any part of the race," feels that he hurt himself coming out of the gate.

Pet Bully ran a corking race to be second under what seemed like a definite weight disadvantage inasmuch as he had not been asked to go over six fur-longs this year. Admiral Drake and Bernwood also ran credit-able races before tiring, but in the final analysis, there was no denying Fleet Bird, and now Jimmy Jones can be expected to give with more tears when Johnny Maluvius releases on June 8 the weights for the \$100,-000 Hollyw Gold Cup.

Whatever may be his ultimate

won't be affected too much by heavy imposts. With Trusting now on the doubtful list, Fleet Bird certainly has now taken his place as the big horse for the Gold Cup as well as the \$50,000-added American Handicap July It was nice to see "Cousin Euclid" LeBlanc get another stakes winner, and this was the first event of such value he has

Gold Cup weight assignment, Fleet Bird appears to be a typi-cal Calumet quality colt who

won. He didn't have to split stakes, as Calumet ran no entry in the race.

LeBlanc had to share riding honors for the day with Joe

Fleet Bird's a Fleet One

Phillipi and Ralph Neves, who had two winners apiece, Phillipi bringing in Program and Swell while Neves won with Big Noise and Manheim in addition to finishing second with Pet

Neves' ride on Big Noise was a corker as he brought the good a corker as he brought the good looking chestnut pride of Betty (Grable) and Harry James in 1:22 2/5, fastest seven-furlong time of the meeting. Neves broke the colt so alertly that he made it look like a bad start, and then kept the horse out in front all the way, surviving such killing fractions set by himself of :44 4/5 for the half and 1709 3/5 for the three-quarters.

## Qualifying Here for **US Tourney**

for the National Open golf cham-plonships will be held at the Vir-ginia CC Monday, the 36-hole test beginning at 8 a.m. Five qualify-ing positions will be available for a field of 23 entrants.

The Open will be held at Oak-mont CC, Pa. in mid-June. Pair-ings for Southland trials here

Monday:

8:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m.—Wayne C.
swanfelt. unattached. Hollywood: Elistoril: Vines, Witalia CC. Los Angeles.

8:08 a. m. and 1:08 p. m.—Don Willis,
friginia C.C., Long Beach; a-Page Wilson,
frookside G.C., Pasadena.

8:16 a. m. and 1:16 p. m.—a-James
Ferrie, Virginia C.C., Long Beach; a-Gen;
filaria C. Moncado, Riviera C.C. Pacific
fallsades. Hillaria C. Monusco, access of Palisades. 8:24 a. m. and 1:25 p. m.—Chet Beer. West alos Angeles; Zell Eaton, Montebello G.C., Montebello B:32 a. m. and 1:32 p. m.—Bernie Gueniner, unattached, San Clemente; Len Kennett, Camp Pendleton G.C., Camp Pendleton

K. Sterman, Assault Park.
Disco. 9:20 a. m. and 2:20 p. m.—a.John D.
Gray, Falos Verdes G.C., Palos Verdes
Estates; Eric Monti, Hillerest C.C., Los
Angeles: Smiley Quick, Los Angeles.
a.—Amateurs.

RICHFIELD GOLF — Jim O'Connell of Bakersfield, with a score of 82-20—60, won the annual Charles S. Jones Trophy in the annual field day golf outing of the Richfield Oil tournament at Meadowlark Saturday.

Frank Klepper of Long Beach won low gross with a 76. Other low net winners were: E. M. Milligan, 96-30—66; Jim Crosby, 88-21.—67, and Joe Lotz, 84-16—68. Duffers prize went to Dick Basrindale, 117-30—87.

Class A—Low net, Mrs. Vance Clark, 83-11-77.
Class B—Gross, Mrs. W. Vancil, 97: net, Eve Lortie, 98-18-50; Ruth Feder, 98-18-50; Jane Bailes, 101-21-80, Class: C—Cross, Hide Rogers, 104; net, Helen Monthly low net—Class A. Harriett Henlon, 233; Mrs. Jim Dodson, 234; Class B. Mrs. Irving Dumm, 233 Ruth Feder, 235; Class B. Mrs. Irving Dumm, 233 Ruth Feder 205; Sane Bailes, 221; Freida Silverman and Mrs. John Wilson, 244.

CLUB TOURNEY — Defending thampion Mary Shimer moved into emifinals of the annual Meadow-ark women's club championships ast week, and will be favored to continue the advance when play continue the advance when play resumes Wednesday, Summary: Championship flight—Norma Deeble def. Dorls Cormaci, 4 and 3; Ruth Wilcox def. Sophie Bernstein, 4 and 3; Mary Stimer def. Huida Robison, 4 and 3; Marge Ward def. Lou Grand, 2 and 1. First flight—Marie Miller def. Helen Sims, default; Martha Vandever def. Donna Stewart, default; Jane Chamberlain def. Tine Johnson, 1 up; Maisna McKee def. Dynamar Buchmiller def. Shirley Campbell, 3 and 2; Kay Hosgiand def. Hazel Bayer, 1 up.

I.ADIES NOTES—Marie Miller won low net of the month for ladies at Meadowlark with a fine score of 144. Summary:
South Course—Criss Cross, Class A. Mrs. Norman Buck. Mrs. Mei Freeze; Class B. Mrs. Frank Stavens, Mrs. G. E. Lindholm, Mrs. W. Caruthera: Class C. Mrs. Henry Houchin, Mrs. J. W. Way, Mrs. Ed Pos. Mrs. Stan Herman, Mrs. H. M. Hoffman, Class D. Mrs. T. A. Raffaty, Mrs. Ed McGrano, Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. Paul Waroblak, Mrs. Park—Nine-blind holes, Class

Class D. Mrs. T. A. Resteav, Mrs. Paul McGrann, Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. Paul Waroblak.

Recreation Park—Nins-blind holes. Class A. Mrs. C. Miller. Mrs. C. A. Perry. Class B. Mrs. R. Pinson, Mrs. J. Price. Mrs. Ed Poet Class C. Mrs. C. M. Duncilfi, Mrs. J. M. Robertson, Mrs. M. Beazlay, Mrs. W. J. Cooper. holes. Marge Ward, Jane Chambertain. Hulda Robinson, Norma Deeble.

PALO ALTO—AF). The Stanford Indians won the Pacific Coast Conference baseball championship Saturday by scoring their second Straight win over Oregan, 8-1. Chuck Essegian paced the Indians with his second 390 foot homerun of the two-game series. Stanford won Friday's game 9-3. Despite the one-sided score, the Indians were held to only five hits. Nine bases on balls in five hits. Nine bases on balls in five in the farmed by Eddie Arron falled by Eddie Arron falled by Eddie Arron for finished a poor sixth. Cerise Reine forged ahead in the fight turn and introduced the first turn and introduced the firs PALO ALTO-UP). The Stan-

Despite the one-sided score, the Cerise Reine traveled the route in the title bracket.

Hollypark Results

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### Nats Option Campos to Toronto Farm

WASHINGTON-UP. The

68. Duffers prize went to Dick
Basrindale, 117-30—87.

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(Continued from Page the monthly open guest day outing or Chuck Brinkus if he gets over day. Cabral long has been among at Lakewood last week. Other win- Arol Thomas in his morning the leaders in tournament golf

> Three records were shattered, two of them in the high school division, and another was tied Saturday at the 1953 intermountain AAAU track and field meet

lished last year. Speed merchant Dick Millett

schedule, today and next weekend.
Saturday's results:

UPPER BRACKET

Dave Stanley def. Jasper Hegenban. 4
and 3: Rolsand Sins dei. Jack Kirkwood.
5 and 4: Jack van Rossem def. Chuck
Wray. 5 and 4: Rex Wall def. Bill Connor. Jr., 2 and 1: Sgt. Osion Kirg def.
Bill Slauter, 4 and 3: Craig Otion def.
John McMonegal, 21st hole: Ronnie Hughes
def. Neil White, 4 and 2; Al Chandler
def. Francis Marvey, 19th hole.

Ted Richards def. Bob Robinson, 3 and
2: Arol Thomas def. Bob Lawis, 2 and 1:
Ray Henderson def. Elmar Clements, default: Chuck Brinkus def. Del Walker, 2
and 1: Larry Griggs def. Herb Bodner, 6
and 4: Norm Barck def. Max Tenningkeit,
3 and 2: Carl Hanhah def. Wally Tatk. Wally Tatk. speed merchant Dick innets of Brigham Young University skimmed over the 220 low hurdles in 23.6 to equal the record set by Keith Tollstrup, University of Utah, in 1949.

STANTON, Del.—(U.E). Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Cerise Reine made a romp of the \$42,010 Delaware

owlark, an ex-California State champion, and Orange County champion Wally Taft.

The Mayor's flight will clash in

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—
(P) Being a Congressman hasn't helped the golf game of Rep-Jack Westland, the national amateur champion from Wash-

ington State. Westland was eliminated to-

that his Congressional duties have left him "tired out" and that he hasn't had much chance



DEFENDING CHAMPION Irving Cooper misses a short putt on 16th green in first round of City Golf tourney Saturday. Cooper was eliminated by Marshall Edwards as favorites took a baating

## Cooper, Tate, Walker **Victims in First Round**

Following today's two rounds of eliminations, the quarters and semifinals will be held next Sat-

urday and 36-hole finals on Simday.

Those beaten in the first round

will compete in the Mayor's Flight, while all of the 12 handicap flights

are slated for play on the same schedule, today and next weekend.

hereabouts, and could be the long-shot in the city tournament field. Although not rated exactly as a longshot, Manual Cabral gains in

## **Dyer Shatters** High Jump Mark

in Ute Stadium.

Barney Dyer, University of Utah high jump artist, salled over the bar at six feet 8% inches to break the record of 6 feet 5 inches which he estab-

## Sixth in Oaks **Bubbley Poor**

Oaks Saturday as she led all the way and won by 12 lengths over a City Golf's

StanfordWins

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Baseball Title

PALO ALTO—(P). The Stan
Norma Deeble.

way and won by 12 lengths over a sloppy track.

Script, a 22 to 1 shot, barely caught Grecian Queen just before the wire to take place by a half-length in the mile and one-eighth stake for three-year-old fillies. Calumet Farm's Bubbley, the odds on favorite ridden by Eddie Arroll into the second round of play at the Municipal links at Recreations.

No Help

## Westland Loses

day in the first round of the Kenridge invitational golf tournament here. Jack Wood-ward, of Richmond, Va., an unknown even in his own state, turned the trick, I up in match play over the Farmington Coun-

try Club course. Westland said after his defeat

### Chicago Bears Sign All-American Tackle

CHICAGO—(U.E). All-American tackle Kline Gilbert of Mississippi signed Saturday with the Chicago Bears of the National Football

two rounds today, and conclude the flight with single rounds next

Saturday and Sunday, June 6-7. Handicap flights, of which there

are 12, play the same schedule to-day and next weekend, with finals listed on Sunday, an innovation

over previous years when one round has been played each week. The total field of nearly 300 golfers was shaved in half with

Saturday's opening round of play.
Complete first round results of
Saturday's flight play are listed in
columns 4-7 on this page.

League. Gilbert, who stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 228 pounds, played both on offense and de-

fense at Mississippi and was named on all five major All-

Jockey Standings

Trainer Standings

## been proved inferior horses in his two previous outings at the 500 Victor **Leads** for

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198 Laps

the 128.992 set by Troy Ruttman in 1952 when Vukovich's car developed steering trouble and fell out within sight of home. .. Ruttman, injured in an accident last summer, watched Saturday's chase from the sidelines.

### SMASHING TRIUMPH

It was the most smashing tri-umph since 1930 when Billy Arumph since 1930 when Billy Arnold took command at the third
lap and led the rest of the way.

Fulfilling a pro-race boast
that "I'll take the lead—and
stay there," Vukovich made it
strictly a one-man show which
paled the battle for place positions into insignificance.

Paul Russo of Hammond, Ind.

Paul Russo of Hammond, Ind., who relieved Fred Agabashian of Albany, Calif., at the 263-mile point, won second place over Art Cross of Laporte, Ind., making his second start. Russo was timed in 3:56:32.25-

approximately three minutes be-hind the winner. Cross was a harddriving third at 3:56:32.54. Vukovich received \$29,700 lap money—\$150 for each lap he led—. and his overall prize money probably will amount to around

BIGGEST LAP WINNER

Vuky's lap money, plus the \$16,200 he won last year in the same fashlon, makes him the biggest all-time lap winner in history. Previously, Bill Holland, an also ran in today's grueling test, held that mark with \$35,060.

Vukovich became the fifth man in 37 races to win from a pole start. The others were Jimmy Murphy in 1922, Tommy Mil-

my Murphy in 1922, Tommy Milton in 1923, Arnold in 1930, and Eloyd Roberts in 1938.

Only 14 cars were still on the track and only six of the original 33 finished the race.

In fourth position came the car driven by Sam Hanks of Burbank. Chlif., relieved by Duane Carter of Indianapolis; followed by the traditional pace setter, Jack McGrath of South Pasadena, Calif.

Triumphs

CICERO, Ill. — (ILP). Favored Royal Bay Gem, knocked off stride by a collision at the start, made by a collision at the start.

of South Pasadena, Calif.
Then followed in order, Jimmy his way between horses in a brilliant come-from-behind finish Saturday to win the \$57,900 Peabody in Jim Rathmann's car, Ernie Mc-Timesle Fields.



ami, Fla., and Bettenhausen from Tinley Park, Ill.

Driver changes were so frequent that live cars had three photo each during the course of the race. Last year every driver went the limit with 20 cars sur-

went the limit with 20 cars surviving.

It was a tragic day for the only two former champions in the field. Johnny Parsons of Sherman Oaks, Calif., 1950 winner, went out after that and later went to the hospital suffering from heat.

HOLIAND RELIEVED:
Holland of Indianapolis, 1949 hampion and never worse than second in four previous races, had to yield the steering wheel to a substitute late in the race and the car went out on the 178th lap.
Other drivers who went to the hospital suffering from heat were Bettenhausen, Spider Webb of Dayton, Ohio, Jerry Hoyt of Indianapolis, Andy Linden of Los Angeles, Spider Ward of Los Angeles, Spider Wa Dayton. Ohio. Jerry Hoyt of Indianapolis. And Jinden of Los
Assesses. Sam Hanks of Surbank,
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### Spinning Top in Pimlico Victory

CALUMET FARM'S Fleet Bird flashes under the wire a length and

one-half ahead of Pet Bully to win Saturday's \$50,000 added

Argonaut Handicap at Hollywood Park. Admiral Drake was third,

Bay Gem

at the finish.

'I Was Lucky,'

PIMLICO, Md.—(UP) Spinning Top, running in only the fourth race of her career, overtook the favored Wings O' Morn in the stretch at old Pimlico Saturday and won the \$26,950 Black-Eyed Susan Stakes for 3-year-old filler, but a ball length

Susan Stakes for 3-year-old illies by a half length.
Milspal also came up strong in the final yards to grab the place as Wings O' Morn faded to third after leading all the way around the mile and one-sixteenth course. A field of 10 rep. the stake

san the stake.

Spinning Top, which did not get to the races as a juvenile, now has won two of her four starts this year. This victory was worth \$17,750 to her owner, John S. Phipps.

## entered the stretch. Then Combest skillfully guided Royal Bay Gem between horses and overhauled Platin and Sir Mango in the final 30 yards; Royal Mango in the final 30 yards; Royal Argongut Mango in the final 30 yards. Royal in Argonaut Bay Gem still was opening ground in Argonaut

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Platan was second, three-quarters of a length ahead of Sir Mango, which led from the start to the stretch. A field of 10 crack three admitted it was much tougher than it looked. He revealed that races for Royal Bay Gem—was worth \$39,800 to Constantin. Royal Bay Gem was making his first start since finishing third in the last races of the way in all though after we got the lead, Fleet start since finishing third in the last races of the way in all though after we got the lead, Fleet start since finishing third in the last races of the way in all though after we got the lead, Fleet start since finishing third in the last races of the way in all though after we got the lead, Fleet start since finishing third in the last races of the way in all the life way in all the life way in all the last races of the way in all the life way in all the life way in all the last races of the way in all the life way in all the last races of the way in all the last races of the way in all the time. Ted Atkinson leaned over and kissed the robust son of Menow on the neck, for the gallant colt places of the way in all the life way in all the life way in all the last races of the way in all the last races of the way in all the life way in all the life way in all the life way in all the last races of the way in all the life way in all the

BILL VUKOVICH

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Winner Leads 198 Laps

Coy of Reading, Pa., Gene Hartley of Ft. Wayne, Ind. in Tony Beff. Wa

Phillippi said their mounts—Admiral Drake and Bernwood turned in fine efforts under the circumstances, but tired at the

## Tom Fool Outlasts Royal Vale by Nose

another three and one-half longths back. A crowd of 61,215 saw

the Memorial Day race card. It was the third largest crowd ever

to attend Hollywood Park racing.

NEW YORK—(UP). Tom Fool, calling upon all the courage and speed at his command, withstood a terrific stretch challenge by Royal Vale in the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park Saturday to win by a nose.

Shortly after the field circled into the stretch with Tom Fool leading, Royal Vale charged up to challenge him. Inch by inch, he closed in on Greentree Stable's colt. With a crowd of 43,122 roaring them on, Tom Fool kept digging with all his might.

For at least an eighth of a mile, he led his challenger by no more than a head. He streaked under the wire in an almost unbelievable 2023 2.5 for the mile and a galaxy of the mile and paid \$6.10, \$3.00 and \$2.30, and \$2.30, and \$2.30, while Cold Command paid \$3.20, and \$2.30, while Cold Command paid \$3.20, and \$2.30, while Cold Command paid \$3.20, and \$2.30, and

the wire in an almost unbelievable 2:03 3-5 for the mile and a quarter. That was only three-fifths of a second off the stake and track record set by Whiskbroom II in

1913. Whiskbroom's time was disputed

world mark at the time.

Ted Atkinson leaned over and

is what beat us."

Pet Bully carried 122 pounds to Fleet Bird's 115.

Both Gordon Glisson and Joe Phillippi said their mounts—Admiral Drake and Bernwood—

The Both Gordon Glisson and Bernwood—

Phillippi said their mounts—Admiral Drake and Bernwood—

Hwy. 101 just beyond the Bay Goose Khal. Recur.

THRD RACE — One-and-one-sixteents provided the scheduled date of June 5-6 can be changed. Final green from the signal lights. The public is included the scheduled date of June 5-6 can be changed. Final green from the clistrict 8 NCAA title—provided the scheduled date of June 5-6 can be changed. Final green from the clistrict 8 NCAA title—provided the scheduled date of June 5-6 can be changed. Final green from the clistrict 8 NCAA title—provided the scheduled date of June 5-6 can be changed. Final green from the clistrict 8 NCAA title—provided the scheduled date of June 5-6 can be changed. Final green from the clistrict 8 NCAA title—provided the scheduled date of June 5-6 can be changed. Final green from the clistrict 8 NCAA title—provided the scheduled date of June 5-6 can be changed. Final green from the clistrict 8 NCAA title—provided the scheduled date of June 5-6 can be changed. Final green from the clistrict 8 NCAA title—provided the scheduled date of June 5-6 can be changed. Final green from the clistrict 8 NCAA title—provided the scheduled date of June 5-6 can be changed. Final green from the clistrict 8 NCAA title—provided the scheduled date of June 5-6 can be changed. Final green from the clistric from the clistri

Completion of this ramp marks the end of three years' efforts to Shineaway (Valenzuela) 41.40 19.60 12.00 obtain additional facilities for Royal Rage (Paterson) 17.30 2.60 small boat owners in the Orange small boat owners in the Orange

# small boat owners in the Orange County area. The ramp is large enough to accommodate three boats launching simultaneously. Caliente Selections 1—Toubo Ther. Hambitger. Moon Zia. 2—Port Nub. Ready Cash. Count Willow. 3—Glinjo, Our Set Dy. Rambra. 4—Charge Khall. Brize. Did Do. 3—Charge Khall. Brize. Did Do. 3—Extraction of the Count Willow. 3—Charge Khall. Brize. Did Do. 3—Extraction of the Count Willow. 3—Ext 1—Toubo Ther, Hambriger, Moon Zh. 2—Port Nub. Ready Cash. Count Willow. 3—Guilo, Our Bot Dp. Ramber. 4—Charm Khal. Le Brac, Didd Do. 5—Punptall, Salect, Spring Brazz. 5—Punptall, Salect, Spring Brazz. 6—Sourvine, Litair, Andy Lee. 7—Texas Eden. Big Bruwnis, Footplay. 8—On to Victory, Long Pull, Jiffy Boy. 9—Royal Deerse, Barrator, Jozek. 10—KHAL ME GOLD, Callado, Composition. 11—Stag Night, Full Roll, Furscat, Longshot Specials: 2—Beck's Bad Boy; 7—Song Flax: 10—Jenny T. Song Flax: 10—Jenny T.

## First Round Results in City Golf Flights

Louisville, Ky., suffered a frac-

tured skull and broken leg Saturday when he was thrown from

a horse at Hawthorne track. The accident occurred while

Kaelin was giving the horse, Snorkel, a workout. The mount

bolted and threw the young

jockey through a fence. Kaelin was taken to MacNeil Memorial Hospital in suburban Berwyn where his condition was

listed as critical.

up; Bob Black. def. Dr. Wm. Wenkle, 1
up; Mike Garver def. Roy anderson, 20th
up; Mike Garver def. Roy anderson, 20th
up; Mike Garver def. Roy anderson, 20th
default; John Gmur def. Cedl Northrup,
default; John Gmur def. George Brown. 6 and 5.
TEXTH FLIGHT
Dan Workman def. Bill Life. 5 and 4;
lup; SEVENTH FLIGHT
Life Sends Schoen, def. Cedl Rogers,
def. George Pelerson, 1 up; panel 2;
Carjeton Smith def. Art Burke, default;
def. Harry Calcadeonh def. Ced. Rogers, 6 and 2;
Carjeton Smith def. Art Burke, default;
def. Royes def. Ed Fox. 2 up; James
Wm. Royes def. Ed Fox. 2 up; James
def. Bill Hebbs, 3 and 1; John Morrow
def. George Brown, 6 and 3;
def. Branch Shark, and 3; Chuck Murdy def. Haisey Lamme, 1,
def. Sem Herman, 2 and 3; Chuck Murdy def. Haisey Lamme, 1,
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Many fishermen-writers on the Pacific Coast have had the idea, but Raymond Cannon, one of California's top anglers, decided to do something about it.

The result is "How to Fish the Pacific Coast," an excellent handbook for every fisherman. It went on the bookshelves last week. It is published by the Lane Publishing Co. of Menlo Park, Calif. which also publishes Sunset Maga-

Cannon spent many years in fishing, six years in research and the result is good. It started many years ago when Cannon caught a fish that he couldn't identify. Neither could the Department of Fish and Game. He decided at that moment that he would write a book and classify the game fish in Pacific ocean waters.

The book (337 pps. \$4) gives the description of 207 game fish, with illustrations. The cover is tough, washable, water-resistant material, making it possible for the anglers to take the book with them on their trips.

Cannon discusses tackle of all kinds, baits and how to present them, boats, piers and break-waters, surf techniques and many other topics.

"How to Fish the Pacific Coast" should become a regular angling Bible for the ocean fishermen.

TACKLE BOX PERSONALS If you are planning a vacation into the Yosemite country and plan to go by way of Tioga Pass, be sure to check the Automobile Club of Southern California before leaving. State Highway Division crews opened the road 10 days ago and three days later a snowstorm closed it. Presumably, it is open again but chains are advised, and there's always the chance of another storm.

Anglers started catching limits of trout in Lake Irvine last week following the dumping of a large plant of rainbows there. Crappie fishing with flies was excellent. Bass, bluegill and cats were caught in lesser numbers.

Want a new gulde book on how when and where to hook California's black bass, sunfish and cattish? The Department of Fish and Game has copies for the asking. Just write to the department at 926 J. St., Sacra-

BASS NOW PROTECTED There will be no more com-

mercial fishing for kelp, rock, sand and spotted bass in California's offshore waters. Acting Gov. Good-win J. Knight signed the bill—the first to reach his desk since he was left as head of state by Gov. Warren, who is in London as one of the U.S. official representatives to the coronation.

That bill, however, isn't going to save the bass. Sports fishermen must start doing their part.
And the quickest way for them to help is to start tossing back the little ones. You'll be hearing more about salt-water bass from time to

it was a rather sad opening for the trout fishermen of Colorado last week end. Ten persons, all identified as vacationists bound for fishing spots, were killed in automobile accidents. In addition, two fishermen were drowned on opening day.

That should carry the moral

to all outdoorsmen: Make haste slowly and live to

fish another year! ODDS AND ENDS

It was the gift of one of the old-timers in the business and an out-standing sportsman, J. A. Small of the Sportsman Publishing Co... Virginia Sweepstakes of the Sportsman Puonsning
Austin, Texas. Small says True
West is the first western that a
business man can read and then
business man can read and then
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Dr. Milo Ellik, with a score of
80-14—66, won the weekly proshop
sweepstakes at Virginia CC Saturbeing criticized. It's plugged from cover to cover with true stories of L. the old and new west.

The first of 8500 young pheasants have been released by the Department of Fish and Game in Imperial Valley, with additional releases scheduled at various times through the summer and early fall. That should be good news to the pheasant hunters.

All tributaries of the Navarro River (Mendocino County) and the river itself are closed from the mouth upstream to the Greenwood Bridge at River Rest for the en tire trout season. This is an addition to the annual abstract of fishing closures already issued by the

### Tab Harrison in **All-City Net Play**

held the light-Poly's George Harrison will be the favorite when the All-City weight, junior welterweight Tennis tournament gets under way and welter-weight cham-Monday on the Poly courts at 3:30

The quarter and semi-final rounds are slated for the Poly courts Tuesday while the three-out-of-five set finals are carded for Lakewood at 3 p. m. Wednes day. 18-hole individual medal play winds up Southern California golf

championships Friday at Monte

### Today's Semipro Baseball Card

At Wilson Righ 12, Auction City vs. oky Stars; 2:45, Aztecas vs. L. B. Merchants.

At Peck Park, San Pedro — 1:30 p. m.

San Pedro Independents vs. Panthers A.C.

At Gaffey Park — 1:30, Aguilas AC vs.

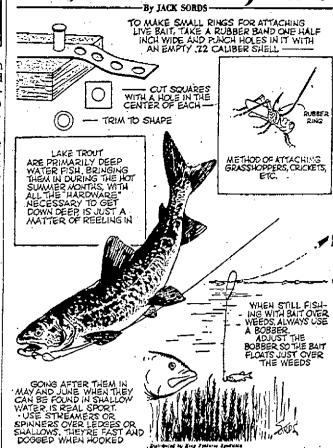
B. P. Indians.

5. P. Indians.

NEARBY GAMES
At Highway 101 & Sanford, Wilmington
Double header. 1 p. m. Mary Star of
San vs. Wilmington Marchants.
At Bouth Gale — 1:30, LA Sanators vs.
South Gale Reda;
At Montebello— Compton Pacamakers vs.
Pacific Clay. Hoohee: Barney Ross).

(Hoohee: Barney Ross).

In Bill Wannbsganss, Cleveland is a paragraph of the paragrap



## Powers, Winslow Hurl for Rocket Nine Today

Eddie Powers and Chuck Win-today when Bill Feistner's local slow, each with 1-1 records, will nine hosts the Hollywood All-Stars pitch for the Long Beach Rockets at Recreation Park. It will be the Rockets' farewell appearance before taking a two-week vacation

while American Legion junior nines take over the 10th St. and

Park Ave. diamond. Game time today will be 2:15 p. m. Powers was coasting along with

an 8-6 lead against the Scoremas.

**Bill Bevens** \* \* \* Quits Baseball

SALEM, Ore.—(U.P.). Bill Bevens, former New York Yankee pitcher who came within one hit of baseball immortality in the 1947 World Series, Saturday announced his voluntary retirement from baseball.

Bevans, who left the Yankees after the 1947 series with a sore arm, finished his baseball career with the Salem Senators of the Class A Western International League. His record this season was three losses against no wins. He started seven games but finished only one.

Bevens, 34, said his plans for the future were indefinite.

## **Hawks Face** Santa Ana '9'

k, facing Santant at Park Ave, Field at control of the Hawks are red hot, having apped eight straight wins. They eached their season peak Friday light by coasting to a doubleheader triumph as All-Americans Jack Randall and Les Haney dished up a double no-hitter.

Rodgers' gang likely will be favored over Santa Ana, although the Teamsters are much stronger now than they were earlier in the year.

Either Randall, Haney or Ted Carlsgaard will throw for the Carlsgaard will throw for the Santa Ana.

Either Santa Ana.

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Magle Rating Barting Wileling Leville Barting Cown, New York North North New York North The Hawks are red hot, having copped eight straight wins. They reached their season peak Friday night by coasting to a doubleheader triumph as All-Americans Jack Randall and Jack Warnel (1987). The Hawks are red hot, having copped eight straight wins. They reached their season peak Friday night by coasting to a doubleheader triumph as All-Americans Jack Randall and Jack Warnel (1987).

Volume 1, No. 1 of True West, Carlsgaard will throw for the slick-paper western magazine Nitehawks, with Bill Pickering dolanded on our desk the other day, ing the hurling for Santa Ana.

day. Other winners:
Low net—George Brower, 79-12—87;
L. V. Casaday, 75-8—57; Palph Canear,
75-8—67; William Harrower, 84-16—68;
Fred Yeager, 75-7—68;
Bilind boxey—77, Dr. Harry Jacob, Mike
Wolf, Eldred Northrup, George Reeves, Dr.
H. C. Fally.



1—Only one player ever made an unassisted triple play in a

World Series. Who is he? 2—Rena McDonald starred in what sports events? 3-Finland is famous for turning out what type of athlete?

S T ARTING as an amateur in 1926 he



Who is he?
4—Sydney Wooderson was a great distance runner. Give his nationality.

5-Who in sports had the nickname "The Girl in White?" . 6—Are baseball gloves made of cowhide?

ANSWERS tume. 6—Yes. spe invariably wore a white cos-

Pitcher and Club

Surkont, Miwaukee \_\_ Smith, Cincinnati \_\_ Burdette, Milwaukee

5-Sonja Henie, because in all her amateur, figure skaing career -He was English. Albos Stenroos, Viljo Heino, Il-mari Salminen are a few.

throw for women, 3—Distance runners—P a a vo Nurmi, Willie Ritola, Hannes Kohlehmainen, Gunner Hockert, Albing Robert, Albing Robert, Albing Robert, Millie Robert, Hanner Hollon, Robert, Millie Robert,



posession of the ball. In meantime, hight.

Reiff, possessor of a 4:02.8 and 3000 meters.

Reiff, possessor of a 4:02.8 and 3000 meters.

Sees what is happening and stops. Clocking in the four-lapper, will be the favorite over such out-tered only by Gunder Haegg and of Kansa junior, established him-striding Mal Whitfield the pick.

Whitfield will team with Andy balk, the pitcher or the catcher?

A. There no longer is a catcher's halk. The pitcher is charged with the balk on the old inter-ference play which used to be called a catcher's balk,

LEGION NINES MIX

season and Jim Pagliaroni, a .342

Set at Aud

ates: Visitors, and Instructors.

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Stephens, Chicago 108
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Stephens, Boston 98
Friddy, Detroit 55
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Houtteman, Detroit
Grissom, Boston
Shantz, Philadelphila
Garver, Detroit
Martin, Philadelphila
Larsen, St. Louis
Schelb, Philadelphila
Pilette, St. Louis
Bearden, Chicago
Bishop, Philadelphila
Freeman, Boston
McDonald, New York
Rogovin, Chicago

Where does Ted Williams' 406 batting average of 1941 rank in baseball's all-time major league batting derby?

A. Seventh, behind Rogers Hornsby, 424; Ty Cobb, 420 and 410; George Sister 420 and 407, and Joe Jackson, 408. Joe DiMaggio's 381 of 1939, his best, is 44th on the list, a mark Cobb surpassed nine times. Q. How many Yankee teams

the World Series while Joe DiMaggio was playing center A. Nine.

Q. What is the major league record for most hits by a batter in a game? Fans' Night A. Six, held by a number of

Q. Has a first baseman ever gone through an entire big league game without getting credit for a outout or assist?

A. First Raseman Bud Clancy of the White Sox Went nine innings against the Browns, Sept. 27, 1930, without getting his hands on the ball.

Q. What's the shortest right field fence in the National

A. The Polo Grounds, 257 feet.

## at Port Arena

Amateur boxing, after a "vacaan 8-6 lead against the Scoremasters ters last week when the roof suddenly fell in and the Scoremasters tagged Powers for six runs and Tony Reyes, Orange County's senint hermal terms of the main event.

turned from an unsuccessful venture in the California League and land amateur ranks with the Baby is now reaching his peak. He conceded the No. 1 division scraptor in his first outing, but was the loser in a 7-2 tilt against Los He professional class. Alamitos. When not pitching, Winslow can also fill in at second base.

1 and No. 2 lightweights in Southworld light heavyweight title Cassidy, pitcher; Emmett Ryan, holder and Dennis Clary will clash to Horm Azeluetta, 3b; Jim Zeman, botts.

South the professional class. Andy Escobar into the professional class.

Long Beach Archers in Tourney Today

McGregor to Quit

their sixth win in 1° starts today. Field Manager Walt Carson is expected to get some help from Long Beach City College and prep Long Beach City College and prep winds, which completed their seasons last week. LBCC flyhawk Jack Quinn joined the Rockets last nines, which completed their sea-middleweights. "New" York, a the shoot at the Woodlawn ClubJoe Rodgers' Long Beach Nite-sons last week. LBCC flyhawk
hawks, having disposed of three Jack Quinn joined the Rockets last
rivals last week, take it easy this week and collected a double and
handled five chances flawlessly in Beneviez. They are middleweights,
A, B, C: Juniors and Interpretars

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Samuel Thomas Post faces hitter for the Bruins, will be lead-Lakewood and Houghton Park ing Lakewood at the plate when travels to Wilmington as play gets play starts on the North Long Beach diamond.

under way in the 19th district of Bill Krenwinkle will open on the American Legion baseball leagues. hill with Pagliaroni behind the Jay Cook, a .485 slugger for plate. Wilson's varsity during the past Th

Thomas Post will probably counter with Richard Downing as a starting hurler with Mike McGee handling the receiving assignment,

Al Owens, Richard Newman and Ron Dickerson are expected to supply the heavy hitting for the Northsiders.

Pete Cassidy, St. Anthony's ace pitcher, leads Houghton Park into its first game of the season today A tremendous wrestling show is on the agenda Thursday night at at Wilmington, Cassidy experi-Municipal Auditorium. Promoter enced a good year both at the Harry Rubin has designated this plate and on the mound for the week's wrestling show as fans' Saints. He and shortstop Dick night.
This means, in addition to the star-studded card, all fans will re-Romo appear to be the team's top

Peterson Post is the only local

Sandor Szabo.

Also, Leo Garibaldi and other wrestling celebrities will be on hand Thursday for autographs

Starting for Lakewood will be Krenwinkle, pitcher; Pagliaroni, catcher; Cook, 1b; Bill Stites, 2h; Bob Schuler, ss; Jerry wrestling celebrities will be on hand Thursday for autographs and to greet the fans. Crooner Szabo, after a bitter Lalley, 3b; Bob Thompson, left field; Chick Horner, center field and either Milt Wilhite or Nick Hopkins in right field.

Winslow, a Rocket regular ear- Promoter Erme Stellen said.

lier in the season, recently returned from an unsuccessful ven1 and No. 2 lightweights in Southworld light heavyweight title
Cassidy, pitcher; Emmett Ryan,
holder and Dennis Clary will clash left field, Marty Gasporra, center time of six hours, 54 minutes from while on the run.

### McGregor to Quit Net, Try Football

SAN FRANCISCO (UP). Ken utes, 36 seconds.

AGGregor, the Australian tennis C. H. Soderberry's Annette took he finishes his current contract he'll go back to Australia to stay.
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we will do with the contract owned by C. S. Kempff Jr. Both are Coronado Yacht Club entries.

Inasmuch as he probably will make \$60,000 on his first oneyear tour as a tennis professional, he was asked if he would make that kind of money playing foot-

ball.
"No, nothing like it." he replied. "But I'll get some other kind of a job or go into a business, And I'll probably get married and settle down."

### **Double Winners**

Distance swimmer Luis Child. backstroker George Duganne and breaststroker Ted Robinson wor two first places each as the Florida Gators won the Southeastern Conference title. Each one set a new conference record.

## Badgers by 4 Cal Crew Beaten

OAKLAND\_(P), \*Four boat lengths ahead, Wisconsin's var-sity crew defeated University of California in a three-mile race on Oakland Estuary Saturday. In six years of rivalry, California has won four times and Wisconsin, two. The California Junior Varsity

won from Wisconsin's Juniors by 31/2 lengths, over the same course.
The Badger Varsity made the

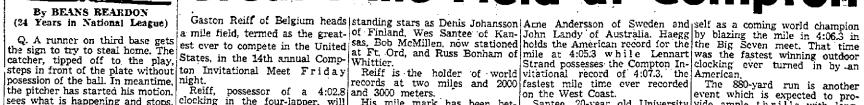
distance in 15 minutes 15 sec-onds. Cal's JV did it in 15 minutes 47.6 seconds. At the twomile mark. Wisconsin led by two lengths, stroking 291/2 to Cal's



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in another meet feature.

McKenley, Rhoden and J. W. Mashburn mix in the 440-yard run and may be forced under McKenley's world mark of 46.0 to

A pair of SC greats, Jack Davis and Parry O'Brien, will be going after world standards in their specialties, the high hurdles and shotput.

O'Brien will be pushed by Dar-row Hooper of Texas A. & M. when he tries to break his own world mark of 59-feet, %-inches in the shotput.

Davis is a threat to Dick Att-lesey's world standard of 13.5 in the 120 high hurdles. The lanky Trojan ace ran 13.6 recently in Fresno Relays.

Reserved tickets for the meet may be obtained at SC, Occidental College, Compton College or by phoning NEvada 6-2263.

## Kerkorian Star but U.S. Bows

SYDNEY, Australia—(UP), The Los Angeles All-Stars, an American rugby football team, made its official Australian debut Saturday and lost to a special squad of Australian stars, 52 to 25, before a crowd of 65,000 at the Sydney Cricket Ground.
The Americans scored only

three tries, the equivalent of a touchdown, each being worth three points. The Australians three points. T scored nine tries. Yacht Club entries won first and ford University football star, was

Tony Reyes, Orange County's sendant to the four-round form of the Sea Winslow preserved the win.

Tony Reyes, Orange County's sendant takes on the four-round form to that outing, Powers hurled six innings and gained for a 13-4 win over Mary Star of the Sea Winslow preserved the win.

Winslow, a Rocket regular ear-Winslow, and the four-round main event.

Although the program will not be televasion showing, limit.

Warren Bockwinkle will go to grips with Billy Varga, former grown eare, officials announced Saturday each of which is worth two points. The McGee, Globs, Ib. Danny, after corrected times were com-Taken, mith Downing, pitcher; McGee, Globs, Ib. Danny, and Company, and Co passes but, once they got the ball, the Yanks tried to run for touch-Howard B. Lawson's Diune downs without attempting to pass



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## Ocean Race CORONADO - OP), Newport

second in the Ocean division of the outstanding U. S. player. He the Newport-to-Coronado yacht tries. The Aussics scored 11 kicks, Samuel Thomas Post will open race, officials announced Saturday each of which is worth two points.

made second with a corrected the ball to a teammate or kick it

field, and Charlie Gonzalves, right an elapsed time of eight hours, 16 minutes, 25 seconds. The Jada, owned by George R. Stugis from the Catalina Island Yacht Club, placed third with a corrected time of seven hours, five

McGregor, the Australian tennis C. H. Soderberry's Annette took star, is tired of touring and when the arbitrary handicap district in the arbitrary handicap district. vision, followed by the Surprise, owned by C. S. Kempff Jr. Both

WES SANTEE One of Stars in Compton Mile ceive the newest edition of Dick Lane's wrestling book, and the first 50 ladies will be given a personally, autographed record hit of solutions and the Wilmington Lakewood-Thomas wood games start at 1:30 p. m.

minutes from seven hours, 58 min

# Public Schools Graduate Record Total

## Nearly 3000 Listed to Receive Diplomas

Nearly 3000 students are candidates for graduation from Paula Annette Politte, Donna Jo-Long Beach Unified School District colleges and high anne Poyer.

The public school total is 2818, compared with 2537 for 1952. Boy

The public school total is 2818, compared with 2537 for 1952. Boy candidates for graduation outnumber girls by 1600 to 1218.

Long Beach Evening High School commencement is set for Friday, June 12, at 8 p. m. in Poly High Auditorium. The adult school will present diplomas to 333.

Other graduations are scheduled Thursday, June 18. Commencement for Long Beach City College, including Liberal Arts, Business and Technology and General Adult division students, 448 diplomas at 10:30 a. m.

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10:30 a. m.
Other ceremonies will be at 8 p. m., June 18, with diploma totals and locations of commencements as follows:
AVALON HIGH SCHOOL, 17 graduates, Canyon Theater, Avalon, POLY HIGH SCHOOL, 800, Municipal Auditorum, (Seventeen ger.) from Dewey Continuation High School will receive diplomas at the

from City College will be presented June 10 at 7 p. m. in Lakewood Tuttle.

Candidates for graduation are listed by the schools as follow:

### Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division Men Graduates

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Beverly Ann Queen.

ly High commencement.)

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, 516, Jordan Memorial Stadium.

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Journeyman certificates for approximately 60 apprentices students

Only College will be presented June 30 at 7 p. m. in Lakewood States.

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## Their Springboard to the Future



Beach schools. They are, clockwise from left, Marlene Noel, associate student body representative of arts and president of Ramayana at City College; Rosalee Tucker, editor of Wilson High Loudspeaker and honor scholar; Shirley Brockman, Jordan High senior class vice president, and Dorothy Slusher, song leader at Poly High.—(Staff photo.)

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The ceremonies are scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Catholic Center, Sixth St. and

Baccalaureate mass is set for 9:30 a. m. today at the center and will be followed by a breakfast. The speaker will be Rev. Karl Von der Ahe of

Candidates for graduation are listed on this

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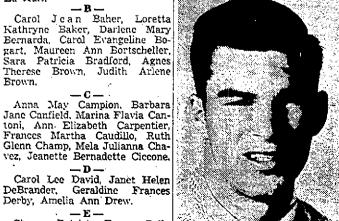
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the boys' senior leader is Jerry Dunn. Other girls' department senior officers are Carol David, vice

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ningham. Johnny R. Davis, Robert Owen Day, Robert Osborne Denver, Charles Otis DeRiemer, James Mead Dial, Kenneth Oran Dorsey, Thomas Robert Douglas.

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## **Evening High School** and Apprentices Near **Graduation Ceremony**

Journeymen certificates will be presented apprentice training students of City College, June 10, at 7 p.m. in Lakewood Country Club. Long Beach Evening High School commencement is set for June 12 at 8 p. m. in Poly High Auditorium. Dewey Continuation School diplomas will be presented at 8 p. m., June 18, at Municipal Auditorium. Candidates for graduation follows:

### L. B. Evening High School **Men Graduates**

Robert L. Ackelson, Louis G.

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Richard Edward Crane, Samuel
Nelson Crane, Donald B. Cummins,
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—Q— Beatrice Mary Quijada.

Charldine A. Van Natta.

—W— Barbara Kathryn Whitmyre, Stellamaris Whitney.

John Dewey Continuation High School

**Lots of Work Waits** for June Graduates

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE A. P. Education Reporter

NEW YORK-UP. There are Kentucky (Lexington) and Texas plenty of jobs waiting for the June (Austin) reported their demands college graduate. no greater than last year.

North, south, east and west, col- Without exception, placement lege placement officers report officers report, the demand for en-

Otherwise, draft-bait or not, he is made welcome by most large firms and many smaller ones.

A survey by the Associated Press of 20 representative colleges and universities around the country paints a rosy picture.

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Every student interested in elementary school teaching has been placed at between \$3000 and \$3800 per year, reports Northwestern University. try paints a rosy picture.

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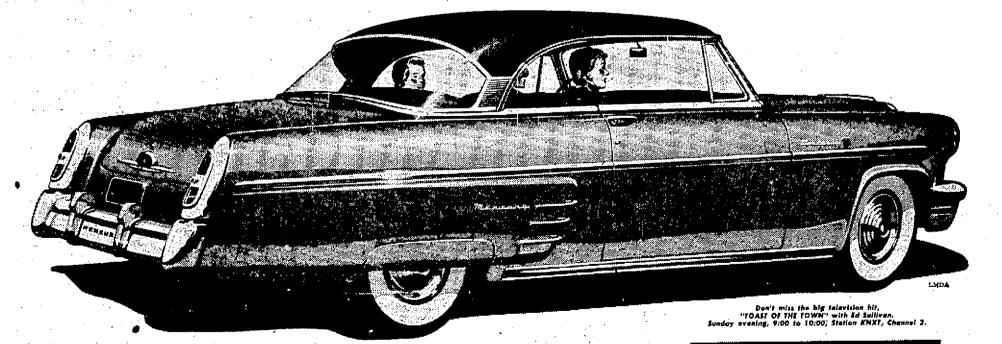


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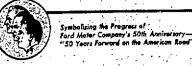
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7:00 P. M.

7:45 KFWB-Rosary Hour

8:00 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

KLAC-Gene Norman KFI-Charleen Hawkes

KECA-Garden of Edea KFWR-Baivation Army KTOX-Antioch Baptist

KFOX—Antioch Baptist
7:50
KFI—Art of Living
KMPC—Rible Cleas
KECA—Nerro Choir
KHH—Journey to Melody
KFWB—Country Church
KCER—Sout Fatrol
7:45
KLAC—Church of Christ
KFI—World News
KGER—Music for Sunday 8:00 A. M.

KLAG—News Cotholic Hr.
KFI—Funny Paper Man
KMPC—People's Gornel
KECA—Clem Davies
KTVB—Examiner Funnies
RNX—S. Lake Tabenacies
KFOX—New Hope Baptist
KGER—Helen Markham 8:35 KFOX-Missionary Baptist 8:30

KFI—Carnival of Books
KMPC—Challense to Youth
KECA—Light and Life Hr.
KHI—Back to God
KFWP—Music
KCK—Invitation to Learn:
Balzac's "Gesar' Eirotteau"

KFOX—Gospel of Christ

KGER—Bible Treasury RFI—Bible Readings KGER—Omenial Miss Lary 9:00 A. M.

TLAC—Christ Church
KMPC—Eclero Time
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KCCA—Sun. School Hour
KMI—Radio Bible Class
KFWB—Cowbby Church
KNX—The Europe Story,
Yugoslavia Ambasador
KFOX—Popular Melodies
KFAC—Liberal Catholic
KGER—World Literature FI-Christian Science WFAC-Talks on Books 9:30
KLAC-Peter Potter. 4 hts.
FFI-Eternul Light
HECA-Garden of Eden
KHJ-Voice of Prophecy
KFWB-Al Jarvis (to 1:15)

KNX—Howard R. Smith
KFAC—Morning Concert
KGER—John Brown

KJCA—Sunday with Bill
KNX—Paul Carter

10:00 A. M. KFI-Heroert J. Mann KMPC-Hour of Music KHJ-Newsp. of the Air KNX-Bill Costello, News KFOX-Melody & Verse KGER-Radio Revival RFI-Rob 10:15 RFI-Rob Crosov RHJ-Faul Carter KNX-UN on the Record RFOX-Appelus Hour II:30
EFI—Investment Inform'E
ICHJ—Lutheran Hour
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Remitism"

KGER—Chosen People

KFI—Calif. Senators

KNX—Christy Fox

KKOX—Tab. Benedictions

KGER—Day Gilbert 11:00 A. M. FI—Catholic Hour MPC—Music City Show ECA—Message of Israel dJ—Frank & Ernest NX—On a Sunday aft-

ernoon
KFAC-First Methodist
KGER-Ch. of Open Door
11:18
RHJ-Charles Antell
11:30
KFI-American Porum
Middle East," Harold
E. Stasson E. Stassen

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RECA—National Vespers

KHJ—Featured Artist

KNX—Music Feativals:

Santa Cecilia Orch.

(Rome), Leopold

Stokowski Stokowski KFOX—First Christian Ch. 11:48 KHJ—Across the Pacific 12:00 NOON

(F)—Home Town (ECA—Christian in Action KHJ—Sid Fuller, News KFOX—Popular Melodies KFAC—Plano Parade

7:00 A. M.

RLAC-News: D. Haynes
KNI-Johnnis Lee Wills
KNIC-Clock Watcher
KNIC-Report Heading Age
KNIC-Frank Heading Age
KNIC-Bill Levin News
KNIC-Bill Levin News
KFOX-News: Music
KFOX-News: Music
KFOX-Coffee Concert
KGER-Christ Faith

T:15

KP1--Fleetwood Lawton KMPC--News KHJ--Breakfast Gung KNX--Raiph Story KFOX--Voice of China-KGER--Aubrey Lee

7:30

KFI—Canonics and Kings KMPC—Clock Watcher KECA—Bob Garred KMX—Frank Goss KFOX—Bible Class 7:45

KFI.—Knox Manning KECA—Masterson: News KHJ—News: Bob Freed KNX—Harry Bundut KFOX—Sacred Heart KGER—W. B Record

8:00 A. M.

RLAC-News: Stocks
KFI-Johnny Murray
KMPC-World Nawa
KECA-Breaktast Club
KHJ-Cecil Brown
KFWB-News: Sports
KNX-Raiph Story Show
KFOX-Music
KFAC-Stock Market
KGER-Missah

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KGER—Mispah

8:18

KLAC—S Eatter: Havees
KMEC—Business: Sports
KHJ—News: G. Heatter
KFWB—Bitl Leyden
KFON—Family Devotions
KFAC—Sports, Musical
KFAC—Sports, Musical
KFIC—RE Bishop, News
KHPC—Norman Nesbitt
KHJ—Elois Institute
KKHZ—Elois Institute
KKY—Words of Life
KFAC—Dick Joy, News
KGER—Voice of Chips
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KNX—Rosemary
KFAC—Unity Viewpoint
KGER—Elois Treasury

9:00 A. Ms.

KLAC—News: D. Hayn

VEAC—News: D. Hayn

VEAC—Totales Guide

KLAC—News: D. Haynes KECA—Garden Guide KHI—Charles Antell KNX—Wendy Warren KFDX—Pentecostal KFAC—Morning Concert KGER—Lutheran Hour 9:15

3:12 The Common of the Common

8:45 KFI—Mid-morning News KNX—Our Gru Sunday

13:15 RFI-World of Books KHJ-Bill Cunningham KFI.—Facts. Forum KECA—News Summary KHI.—Music KFAC—Encorer at Met. KGER—Andre Kostalanets II:44

KFI-Critic at Large

KECA-Paulena Carter

KGER-Singing Americans

1:00 P. M. KFI—OPER IS for Everyone (to 3:30 p.m.)
KECA—Or. Ches. E. Fuller
KHI—Lanny Ross Show
KNX—The World Today
KFOX—Recorded in Higwd.
KFAC—Sunday Theater
KGER—Healing Waters hits
KMPC—Dugout Dope
KHJ—Guv Lombardo
KFWB—Baseball:
Hollywood at L. A.

KLAC-570 Club (to 4:00) KMPC-Baseball: L. A. vs. Hollywood KHJ-Clyde Beatty; News KNX-On a Sun. After-KGER-Sunshine Mission 2:00 P. M.

KTI-Charleen Hawkes
KMPC-Legion Salute
KCCC-Legion Salute
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KCCC-Chilatan
KNX-Chilatan Science
KFAC-Eun Eve. Concert
KCEK-Bethel Ref. Church
8:15
KMPC-St. Francis Hour
KECA-Chet Huntley
8:30 KECA—Voice of Prophery KHJ—The Snadow KNX—Godfrey Roundtable KFOX—Good News KGER—Long Beach Band KFOX—Healing Waters 2:30
KECA—This Wk. in Music kid—True Debetive KNX—Hollywood Story. KFOX—Light and Comfort KFAC—Bun, at ine 'Pope KGER—Col'niai Tab'r'acie KECA—Chet Huntley.

8:39

KFI—Sisndard Hour,
with Vivian Delia Chiesa
KMPC—Edigious News
KECA—Peligious News
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KECA—Coronation Recital
KNX—My Little Margie
8:45

KMPC—Start to Live
KECA—Paul Harvey
KH3—Music of the Might
KGER—Message to Israel 3:00 P. M.

KECA-Dr. Billy Graham
KHJ-Nick Carter
KNX-Quiz Kids
KFOX-Gospe; Youth Pgm
KFAC-Mussum Concert
KGER-Music Hall
Side
KFI-Best Plays: "The
Amazing Mr. Clitterhouse." Sir Cedric
Hardwicke
KECA-Herald of Truth Hardwicke
KECA—Herald of Truth
KHJ—Squad Room
KNX—Alt-Defense Team,
Jimmy Stewart
KFOX—Pentecostal
KGER—Templo Time

9:00 P. M.

KMPC—Freedom Story
KECA—Meditation Modern
KHJ—Newps, of the Air
KFWB—What's the Issue
KNX—Berken-McCarthy
KFOX—Only Believe Hr.
KGCR—Rethel Church
8:18
KMPC—Sorsy Yesteryear
KECA—Garden of Eden
KHJ—Danes Oronestra
KFVB—Walter White
KLAC—Who Knows This?
KFIG—Stranker From Sta
KMPC—Dance Time to 12
KECA—Calhedral Vespers
KHJ—Chicsgo Theater
KFWB—Drew Fearson
KNX—Jack Bonny
KFOX—Bik
KGER—Zink Hil Bautist
KGER—Sink Hil Bautist
KGER—Sort Howevon
KFWB—Lot's Talk Politics
10:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. KLAC—Alex Cooper Show KMFC—Hits and Alrs KECA—Church in Home KHJ—News KNX—Jack Benny KFOX—Sunshine Mission KFAC—Masterpleger KGER—Old-Fanh. Revival KGER—Old-fash. Revival
4:15
KMPC—Basebull: L. A.
vs. Hollywood (2d)
KHJ—Paul Carter
4:50
KFl—Chieszo Roundtable
"Financing Medical
Education"
KECA—Wings of Healing
KHI—Reviewing Stabel:
"World Population
Problem"

KECA—Telegrams (5:55) KFOX—Beacon Lt. Gospet

6:00 P. M.

KLAC-Hob McLaughlin KMPC-Magic of Melod KECA-Walter Winchell

6:13 KECA—Taylor Grant KHJ—Pentagon Report KFOX—Hawaiian Music

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1953

10:00 A. M.

KFI-Victor H. Lindiahr KMPC—Ira Cook (10 12) ABUA-News: Jack Berch KHI-Newsp, of the Air \$ KNN-Road of Life FFOX—News: Soc. Sec. KFAC—Loom of Music KCER—News, Earl Les

10:15 KFI--Gardens: Naws KECA--Sing with Bing

KHJ-Teilo-Test KNN-Mn Ferkins KFOX-Advent, in Music KGER-Tommy Baird

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10:30
KF1-Strike 1: Rich
KECA-My True StoryKHJ-Jack Wagner Show
KNX-Young Dr. Majore
KFOX-Adv. in Research
kFAC-Your Solist
KGER-Helen Markham

10:45
KNX—Guiding Light
KFOX—Morning Musicale
KGER—Rev. LaRoy Kopp
10:35
KECA—Whispering Streets

11:00 A. M.

RPI.- Double of Nothing RPI.- Ladies Fair KNX--Second Mrs. Burton KFOX-News; Rythm Age KFAC--Masters Miniature

CECA—Word Girl Marries KNN—Perry Mason KFAC—Folk Songs KGER—Sunshine Mission

KFI—Phrase That Pays
KFI—Phrase That Pays
KFI—Queen for a Day
KNX—Nora Drake
KFOX—Tempo of the Time
KFAC—Musto Hali
KGER—Luth, Bible School

11:45
KF1-Bob Hope Snow
KNX-Brighter Day
KGER-Dan Gilbert

12:00 NOON

KPI--Barm Reporter
KMPC--Baseball:
Glants vs. Phillies
KSCA--Nountime News
KH--Sid Fuller, News
KN.--Bilt Kenneally
KFON--Howie Dempster
KFAC--Luncheon Concert
KGER--Sorgs for Lunch
12:13

KRI—Rosd Life
K. UA—Paul Harvey
KRI—Cednic Foxter
K. UA—Paul Harvey
KRI—Cednic Foxter
K. UA—Paul Harvey
KRI—Cednic Foxter
K. UA—Sam House
KLAC—S78 Club (to 4:00)
KRI—Papper Young
KRI—CATNIVAL of Music
KRIM—Carnival of Music
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KRIM—CARNIVAL Linkistist
KROX—Music
KGER—Linen Seranade
12:45

12:45
KF1—Right to Happiness
KFWB—Bill Anson (to 4)
KFAO—Dick Joy News

1:00 P. M.

KF1—Backstage Wife KECA—Bill Davidson KH1—Jack Kirkwood KNX—Wendell Noble KFOX—Texas Tiny (to 3)

10:00 P. M. Problem"
KNX—Richard Diamond
KFOX—Assembly of God 5:00 P. M. RFI—Bob Considire KECA—Amer. Music Hall HJ—Mickey Katz Show KNX—Hersen-McCartny, with William Powell KFOX—Assembly of God KPAC—Concert Favorites KCER—Bible Tressury;

10:00 P. M.

KIAC—Freedom Forum

KEL—Birdield Reporter

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KEV—George Bokolsky

KEVB—For Concer Wire

KFAC—Gateway to Music

KEI—Meat the Veep

KECA—Freedrick Balles

KEV—Meat the Veep

KEVA—Freedrick Balles

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KEVA—Carret Theater:

JUSTIME TO BE AND THE T KGER-Bibbs Treasury

AFI-Top Story

KGER-Voice of China

5:30

KFI-Theater Guild:

"The Grand Tour,"

Jean Arthur

KCA-Jack Fina Orch,

KNX-Suday News Desk

KFOX-Broadcast of Truth

FAC-Favorites France

KGER-Immanuel Christ's

KLAC-Gene Norman KFI-News KECA-Bill Pancell Orch-KHJ-Crowell's Nest KNX-News KFAC-Nocturns KGER-Holy Tabernacie 11:18 KFI—Nocturns KNX—Stewart Craig

KECA-Lawrence Welk
KEVA-Music You Want
KYWE-Music You Want
KYAC-Before Midnight
KGER-Goodwill Church
11:66
KFI-Palladium Orch. KIIJ - News KIIVB-FIJING Feet
KFWB-FIJING Feet
KNX-Radio Hall of Fame
"The Helping Hand"
KFOX-News
KFAC-Masterworks
KGER-Dr. E. F. Webber 12:00 MIDNIGHT KMPC—All-Night Revue KECA—Dr. Billy Graham KNN—Music 'Til Dawn KFOX—Big Bear Pines KFAC—Music to 6 a.m.



In today's "Southland Magazine" section of the paper will be found an article regarding the Coronation on Tuesday. Due to KFI—Dragnet
KECA—Cinema Music Hall
KHI—Misic
KFWB—Civil, Liberties
KNX—Choral Symphony
KFOX—Memory Room
KEGER—Lubertan Langus
KFFY—Blind Arisis
KNX—Intern. Music Man the early deadline for the information it is not complete as to exact time but will tell you how the networks plan to cover this transatlantic event. More details will be found in The Independent Monday with a time schedule for all telecasts and broadcasts of England's greatest pageant.

7:00 P. M.

RFIL-Barrie Craix

KMPC—Jimmy Fidier

KECA—Hall of Memories

KEJ—Coronation Festival

KFVB—Rescue Mission

KNX—Broadway My Beat

KFOX—Bell Full Gospel

KFAC—Ballet Time

KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:18

KMPC—Here's to Vets

I 1:30

KFIL-Harris & Faye

KMPO—Show Music

KECA—Around the World

KFWI—Community Reways

KXX—The Winited

KFX—Gordon Frence

KFAC—Music from Films

KGER—John Brown

7:48 In line with the Coronation there are two precrowning events on tap today ... both at 12:30 p.m. and one on NBC (KNBH-4) the other on CBS (KNXT-2). The NBC show will come from Boston and splits the regular movie in twain, the CBS show will show how they plan to use Jimmy Stewart's jet plane to fly films from London. KIXXT has also set a special microwaved preview at 8
Monday morning.
Arlene Francis has gone to
London to cover

London to cover the pageantry and while there will join the panel of the British counterpart to "What's My Line?" Her usual place on the "What's My

movies and in one of them his wife did a singing bit. She made such a hit with the producer of the "Colgate Comedy Hour" that she was signed to appear as a guest on the final Martin and Lewis hour over KNBH (4) at 8 p.m. Appearing with the comics will be dancing Ray Ma-

BISHOP SHEEN—The concluding telecast in the current series by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen is seen on KTTV (11) at 7 p.m. with a petite, pretty singing star of the trumpet, Bil and Cora Baird with their puppets, the irrepressible Zippy Monkeys, checker champion Millard Hopper and Kajar, the magician. Ed Sullivan is host for "Toast of the Town," KNXT (2) 9 p.m.

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LONG BEACHERS—The Junior League of Long Beach will take over "Voluntarily Speaking" on KTTV (11) at 12 noon. The moderator will be Mildred Younger of Pasadena but all the rest of the panelists come from Long Beach. Mrs. Samuel Heav-

Coronation gets a send-off on

KHJ at 7 p. m. and again at 8:30 when the "Coronation Fes-

tival" is broadcast direct from

Dick Powell returns to KNX as

livia.

Jean Arthur stars in "The Grand Tour" on the Theater Guild over KFI at 5:30 p. m. She portrays a school teacher on her first trip to Europe.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke has the

title role in "The Amazing Mr. Clitterhouse" on Best Plays over KFI at 3:30 p. m. Tale of a doctor who becomes a part-

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livia.



to "What's My Line?" Her usual place on the "What's My Line?" panel in New York will be taken by Barbara Kelly who normally sits on the British panel. Timo is 7:30 p. m. and the station is KNXT (2). Miss Kelly will also appear next Sunday.

\*\*CHANGES — "Magazine of the Week" is moving to Tuesday at the request of viewers so it can be seen at an earlier hour. This makes way for "Telefordim" to move from Monday to Sunday on KTLA (5) at 10 p. m.

\*\*MRS. JERRY LEWIS—Jerry Lewis is famous for his home movies and in one of them his is seen again as a man who work of the movies and in one of them his is seen again as a man who work is famous for his home movies and in one of them his is seen again as a man who work is famous for his home movies and in one of them his girl during "The Doctor" on at 10 p.m. . . all KNBH (4).

> DR. REUBEN PIETERS -The popular pastor of Long Beach's First Presbyterian Church, is the speaker on "Light of Faith," seen today at 12 noon on KNXT (2). His topic will be "Our Precious Heritage."

Lytell as host. KECA (7) at 9:45 p.m. . . Gilda Gray, the original "shimmy" star, and glamazon (6-foot-plus) Dorothy Ford are on "Platterpanel" with Frank DeVol. KNXT (2) at 10:30 p.m. . Robert Q. Lewis visits "Stork Club" with Sherman Billingsley, KNXT (2) at 7 p.m. . Tony LoVello, accordionist of note who leaves for Army duty in Alaska, KNRT (2)—Plim U. S. A. (2)—Plim

Long Beach. Mrs. Samuel Heavenrich, Mrs. James Kresi, Mrs.

Peggy Watson, Ward Youry and Ted Baird will be featured in "The Art Mart."

WOMEN ONLY—Mrs. Pat Nixon, wife of the veep; Mrs. Mildred Younger (see above), Mrs. Edith Lehman and Mrs. Jane Ewins will all appear on the distaff side of "Washington Calling California"

LoVello, accordionist of note who leaves for Army duty in Alaska, makes his farcwell TV appearance "NEME (4)—Mrs. U. S. A. "Bandstand Review." KTLA (5) at 9 p. m. . . . Les Brown's band on "Palladium Party." KNXT (2) at 8 p. m. . . Dick Stewart sings on the "Bob Keene Show," KNXT (2) at 5:30 p. m. . . . Tito Guizar guests on "The all appear on the distaff side of "Washington Callifornia"

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9:00 A. M.

KNXT Channel 2 KECA Channel 7 KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9

S:15 ECA (7)—God's Story Book BOOK 9:30
KECA (7)—Inspirational
Guest Hour 10:00 A. M.

LU-10 Ma. III.

KNBH (4)—Youth Wagis
to Know, Sir Roper
Makins (Britan
Ambattador)
ENBH (4)—Frontiers of
Faith (Baptist)
EFGA. (7)—Cactus Playhouse
10:45 KNXT (2)—You are There
"Battle of Alamo"
KNBH (4)—Industry on
Parade
EECA (7)—Cavalcade of
Youth
3:18 KLAC (13)—Relig. Film: "No Greater Power" FEGA (7)—Cavalcade of Youth 3:15

INEH (4)—Meet the Veep, Albem Barkley

KTLA (5)—Twin Movie II
"Dangerous Passage," Robert Lowery

ENXT (2)—See It Now.
Edward R. Murrow

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11:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—Morning Show
"Pal from Trans."

Bob Steele
RNBH (4)—Mr. Wizard
RTIA (6)—In God We
Trust: Wilains Cartistan
RECA (7)—Crurch in the
Horns, Rev. Fred Jordan
RFTV (11)—Great
Churches. 1st. Fresby.,
Monrovia II.18

KLAC (3)—Sun. Movie:
"Tm & Arkansa,"
Silm Summerville
KNBH (4)—Amer. Forum
11:30

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KNBH (4)—Amer. Forum
11:31

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11:31

RNBH (3)—Alt Theater
12:00 NOON

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S:00 P. M.

KTLA (2)—Quiz Kids

KNEH (4)—tail of Fame

"Proudly I Love"

Sarah Churchill

KIGA (7)—Dan Lundberg

KTTV (1)—Featheretts

KLAC (13)—Lais News;

Amer. Legion

KNXT (2)—Box Weins

KNXT (3)—Box Weins

KNXT (4)—Box Williams

KECA (7)—Better Living

Theatri: Shining

KTTV (11)—Comedy

Cameo: Ritz Bros.

KLAC (13)—Freeman

Lusk's Freedom Forum

"3-D Movies"

KTTV (11)—Confistophers

with Tito Guizar

6:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Feed Waring

1:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Meet Your
Congress: Sens. Humphrey. Kerr. Capchart.
Benuelt ((creign policy)
KNBH (4)—Cluema Carnival: (conclusion)
KTLA (5)—Western Movie
"Flame of the West"
KECA (7)—Message of the
Master
KTTV (11)—Auction Park
KLAC (13)—Sun. Matree
"Dark Altbl." Chartey
Chan 1:18

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SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1953

The Man Who Lost
Himself. Brian Ahers,
KAY Francis
RECA (7)—Super Circus
RETTV (11)—TO on TV.
"Democratic Elections"
KNNT (2)—What's My
Line
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Parents" Ly's Talbot
KNBH (4)—This the Life
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KNNT (2)—XO are There
KLAC (13)—Supprise Th'te
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Line
ENBH (4)—Mr. Pespera,
Wally Corr
RTILA (5)—The Movies:
KECA (7)—Home and
ETA (11)—Stown
From Theather
Robert Livingston,
7:45
KLAC (13)—Surprise Th'ty

8:00 P. M. S:00 P. M.

ENNT (2)—Paladium
Party, Les Brown
KNBH (4)—Comedy Hour.
Mardia and Level
RECA (7)—Seminar:
"TVA. David Eliterital
S:38

KNNT (2)—Life With
Luig, Vito Scotti
KECA (7)—Both Sides:
"The American Dream"
KTIV (1)—Voices of Victory
9:90 P. M.

9:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M.

ENXT: (2)—Toast of the Town. Ed Sullivan KNBH. (4)—Philico Tv. Playhouse: Before I Wake." Betty Field RTLA: (5)—Bandstand Review, Leighton Noble View, Leighton Noble View, Leighton Noble View, Leighton Noble View, Leighton Roble View, Leighton Argund Lower KLAC (13)—Tex Ritter's Western Cavaleads Western Cavaleads Viestern Cavaleads

KECA (7)—Washington Calling California, Mrs. Pal Nixon

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KECA (7)—Orthid Award Harrison & Palmer 10:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

ENXT (2)—Cavalcade of Books, Irene Tedrow RNBH (4)—Rukla, Fran & Ollie Spin, Matthews Strange People, Hais Hamilton 4:38

KNNXT (3)—Frivate Secretary, Ann Softern KNBH (4)—Get the Facts KTLA (5)—Alovie Theater Deputy Marshal, Jon Hamilton P. M. 10:00 P. M.

RNNT (2)—Bachelor's
Haven, Johnny Jacobs
KNBH (4)—The Doctor:
"The Researcher,"
william Prince
KTLA (5)—Teleforum,
Dr. Rufus B. von Kleir Dr. Rufus B. von Klein
Smid
KECA (7)—Billy Graham
Hour of Decision
HTTV (11)—The Praindothesman
KLAC (13)—Charles
Laughton Reads:
"Divided Horsecioth"
KECA (7)—World Church
KLAC (13)—Owl Movie:
"Johney One-Zwe."
Wayns Morris, Fat
O'Brien 10:38

Whyne 10:18

KNXT (2)—Patterpanel,
Frank Love Witness:
The Three Hours.
Th

6:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—Fred Waring
KTLA (5)—Wind Bill
Hickok, Guy Madison
KECA (7)—Texas WresUlas: Dunsk vs. Piret
KHJ (9)—Baseball Mati.
Behind Prison Walls.
Alan Banter
KTTV (11)—20 Questions
with Jack O'Brian
6:39
KNNT (2)—Ken Mucray
KNBH (4)—Roy Hokers
KTLA (5)—Eastside Kids
KTTV (11)—Youth on the
March, Dr. P. Crawford
KLAC (13)—Movie of the
Week: 'Grime of the
Century,' Robert
Livingston 11:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Late Date at

Movies: "Telephone
Operator, Undith Allen,
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KILA (5)—Tele-Vespers
11:30
KNXT (2)—Late Skow:
"One of Our Aircraft In
Missing." Eric Portman
(Er.)
11:45 KLAC (13)—Late News

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1953 KNBR (4)—Blw Stulla RECA (7)—Johnny Kirby KTTV (11)—Levden's Mat. "Ginger." Frank Albertson RHJ (9)—News (2:55) 12:00 NOON

KNXT (2)—Big Payoff KNBH (4)—Break the Bank, Bud Collyer Krry (11)—Norma Glichrist Show

Glichrist Show
12:15
KECA (7)—News: Noon
Movie: "Probation,"
Heather Angel
[2:30
ENXT (2)—Marcedes

Century," Robert Livingston 7:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Stork Club

5:00 P. M.

ENXT (2)—Marcedes
Bates
(4)—Welcome TraKHB: (5)—Welcome TraKHB: 70-IN/8 Bardist
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News: 8uspects Wanted
KTTV (11)—Sheriff John
KLAC (13)—Betty White
KHB: (3)—Movie Matines:
"Identity Unknown,"
Richard Arien

10:00 A. M.

ENXT (2)—News: Morning Show! 'Case for the Grown.' Miles Mande: (Br.)

ENBH (4)—Cinema Carnival: 'Telephone Carnival: 'Telephone Mande: (Br.)

Operator.' Judith Allen Alac (18)—Dept. Store of the Air. Herb Allen KECA (7)—Video Views KECA (7)—Cypsy & Ted Movie: 'His Double Life. Roland Young

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2:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Strike it Rich
KNXT (4)—Kate Smith
KTTV (11)—Chef Milani
1:30
NXT (2)—Bride &
Groom
KECA (7)—Mercedes
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KNXT (2)—Search for Tomorrow
3-00 D M

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Z:100 P. M.
RNXT (2)—Love of Life
KNEH (4)—Mary Meadoo
KHJ (9)—Marna Weiss
KTTV (11)—Star Shopper
KLAC (12)—David Street
KNXT (2)—Glades Light
KECA (7)—News (2:20)
KNXT (2)—Robt, Q, Lewis

KNXT (2)—Double or Nothing Merie Travis KECA (7)—Merie Travis (HJ (9)—Queen for Day KLAC (13)—Betty White 3:36 ; KNXT (2)—Garry Moore KNBH (4)—Donald Novia KECA (7)—Al Jarvia KHJ (9)—Lucky U

3:00 P. M.

KTLA (5)—News: Police KTTV (11)—Owen and Lorrayne (3:50) 4:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—Aft'hoon
Show: 'Inquest' (Br.)
KNBH (4)—Ack McEiroy
KTLA (5)—Movie Theater
'Melody Club.'', Michael
Ballour (Br.)
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KHDA (7)—Norman Dixon
KTTV (1)—Nancy Dixon
KTLA (13)—Dick Haynes

KTTV (11)—Movieland Mat.: "Shanghal Chest, Charlie Chan

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4:36
KECA (7)-Al Jarvis
Journal of TV Talent
4:46
KNHH (4)—Gabby Hayes
KLAC (13)-Dr. Ernest
C. Whach (4:50)





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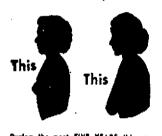
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4:00 P. M. KLAC-Alex Cooper Show KF1-Life Beautiful KECA-Mary M. McBride KHJ-Fulton Lewis Jr. KFWB-Red Rowe Rancho KNX-News; Robt. Q. Lewis; Jimmy Wakely KFOX-News; Musio KFAC-Masterpieces 4:15 KFI—News; Burritt Wheeler KHJ—Frank Hemingway 4:30

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curity Director, reports on his recent trip to the Middle East during "American Forum" on KFI at 11:30 a. m. Sens. Carlson (Kan.), Gillette (Iowa) and Reps. Devereux (Md.) and Bat-

tie (Ala.) will be heard.
William Powell pays a call on
the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy show over KNX at 5 and 9 p. m. "Richard Diamond, Private Detective," today at 4:30 p. m. replacing "Amos 'n' Andy" for the summer. First tale is set in Bo-

BY JOHN B. CALLAGHAN Television boxing fans seem to get a different picture of a fight than

as the program salutes the Shrine fied that the fight was allowed to Hospitals for Crippled Children, as on, with one man apparently parts showed that he wasn't seriously hurt. Then there was the Marciano-Walcott hassle. All the ringside reporters sold Walcott was solidly hit, but TViewers didn't even see the munch. (If they turned

Also in the sports line, we note

lly for the proposed plan of 12 Saturday afternoon college foot-Science of the second college toot-bell telecasts approved by the NCAA (National Collegiate Ath-letic Association), which is still going along with the idea of "lim-led" telecasting of college foot-ball. Anyway, the TV sport picture will be neetly fill. Your TV evepail, Anyway, the TV sport picture will be pretty full. Your TV evenings will be full of enjayment with the clear, steady pictures on a new. MAGNAYOX TV set. And the beautiful Magnayox cabinets are an exciting complement to your farmishings. See them at PENNY-OWSLEY MUSIC CO. OF LONG BEACH, 4334 Atlantic Blvd. Phone

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a case in point. TV fans were horri-This winds up the season, and "December Bride" takes over next taking such a beating. Later reon their sets late, it was all over.)

> that professional football is letting rnar professional rooteds is leving down the bars or, video. 19 tele-casts of games of the National Football League have been author-ized for next fall for cress-country showing. Cities which have a game will be blacked out, but will be able to receive a game from another city, though not on the same day. And the networks are bidding heav-



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stallation of metal windows. Other building materials will be added to

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The judges will meet Friday a. m. Tucsday in the Lafayette The contest was conducted in the city's high schools.

Realty Board Speaker ticularly pleased with the importance given to Long Beach in this folder." Savitz said. "As the Pacific terminus of Route 6, we are assured countless thousands of additional visitors to this community at their breakfast meeting 7:15 through its effective distribution." Copies of the brochure will be available at the chamber office as chairman.

## -Real Estate-AND BUSINESS NEWS

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## Pilgrim Estates Launch Second Bellflower Unit

for public inspection the first by Euclid Ave, and Nelson St. and group of model homes at Moun-north and south by Lampson and faint View Terrace, new \$2,500,000 Chapman Aves.

An early first unit already has homes development in Garden Grove.

Mearwhile, Robert Netherby, more proceeding on most homes in process.

Inc., announced that thous, sands of visitors are inspecting the istyles, and early buyers are given three-bedrom and one-to-ince-and-choice of colors and as much wall regular monthly meeting of the Lafayette Hotel, according to Stephen Brightfeller, retiring to Stephe

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## lage. Exclusive sales of these homes are handled by Walker & Pilgrim Estates, Inc. announced homes has been attributed to the Lee, and today the opening of their second fact that, besides including all the unit in the north Bellflower area. The homes are located on Center offer the home-buyer that extra St., one mile east of Lakewood block. Blvd. Blvd. Lee, and Lee, and Lee, and Lee, and Varies Widely.

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the kitchen. This family room is sidewalks or other outdoor im
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Another feature of the meeting will be the attendance of 13 business men from Denmark who are making a tour of the United Sattes under sponsorship of the Sattes under sponsorship of the Mutual Security Agency, to study sales promoption/and merchandising and convention capital sing techniques employed by American business. Seend Aval Jorian and factual.



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000,000, 1952, \$33,000,000, rank in the .U. S., 30; automotive store sales, 1951, \$69,000,000, 1952, \$75.

000,000, rank in the U. S., 41; drugstore sales, 1951, \$12,000,000,

1952; \$13,000,000, rank in the U.S.

National Bank of Long Beach

Mills will take a short vacation and then enter the real estate and

daughter at 602 W. 31 St.

Mills resides with his wife and

G. A. Walker, John B. Ivey, Dwight L. Robbins and Kenneth W. McLaren of the Farmers &

Merchants Bank; H. G. Mark-worth and Fonda McCook of the

National City Bank: Alfred Rein ertson and M. H. Joesting of the

Pacific National Bank; and Jay L

Reed and Max E. Nichols of the

Western Bank represented Long Beach independent banks at the

annual Independent Bankers Breakfast, which featured the sec-

ond day of the California Bankers

Association Convention meeting a

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Eric E. Bolin, assistant trust of

ficer and assistant secretary of the trust department at the Long

National Bank, this week observes

his 25th anniversary with the

Paul D. Dodds, vice president of the Security-First National Bank

branch of Security-Firs

loan field here.

NEW K-F VICE PRESIDENT to these organizations, composed—The appointment of Roy Aber-of the leading salesmen in the nethy as vice president and generate area, for their contributions to all sales manager of the Kaiser-Chevrolet sales leadership.

Abernethy, with almost thirty and pointed out to the dealers and honored guests that the members of the 100 and 50 car clubs totaled utomotive selllet retail salesmen in this area, yet produced 46% of the total

First-year members of the clubs received membership pins, Veter-an members had diamonds added to their pins. A diamond is added for each year of membership. Among the top Chevrolet sales-

Abernethy has a mechanic in the long the top Chevrolet sales men honored from this area were. Norris Nesmith, Dave Davis, and general sales abeneris Robert Barr of Beach City Chevmanager of Packard, and has been rolet; S. H. Isaacs, Richard Smith, associated with that firm since Leon Thompson, Lyle Southwick 1925, when, at the age of nineteen, of Cormier Chevrolet; Fred Holmster Berner Research

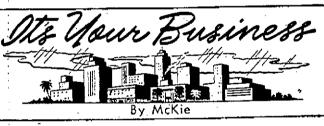
1925, when, at the age of nincteen, of Cormier Chevrolet; Fred Holmshe started as a mechanic in the Fittsburgh (Pa.) distributorship. With that organization he rose successively from mechanic to automobile salesman, car distributor, distributor, distributor, distributor, distributor, distributor, distributor, distribution, of Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET HONORS TOP Immanded and ninety-four retail salesmen who earned membership in Chevrolet's Los Angeles Zone 100 and 50 Car Chevrolet Chornes and Solution four retail salesmen who carmed Superintendent, presided and membership in Chevrolet's Los Angeles Zone 100 and 50 Car Chevrolet Chornes and Solution of Solution, president of Home Savings and Solution of Solution, at the Cocoanut Grove. Hosts of the evening were the Cocoanut Grove. Hosts of the evening were the Cocoanut Grove. Hosts of the evening were the Cocoanut Grove. Dealers who each year pay tribute let's make at least 30 more.

Home ownership shows definite promise of maintaining and even increasing in the ownership of Chevrolet. Home Savings and both total resources of \$102,148,569.57.

Home ownership shows definite promise of maintaining and even increasing its trend of growth in Southern California, it was noted today by Home Savings to Southern California cheve in Constructed with brick exteriors and boths. Constructed with brick exteriors and both total resources of \$102,148,569.57.

Los Angeles at 800 S. Spring St. while other offices are in Beverly Hills, Highland Park, Hunthand Almandal and Almandal and Ralph Thompson. Harbor Chevrolet Chevrolet Chevrolet Chevrolet Sources of this analysis was the pattern shaping up now for the pattern sh



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With that month's total in home comes in 10-foot lengths, covers cases of food stuff, enough to feed loans by Home Savings cited as the metal cables or rods im a city of 25,000 population for bedded in the concrete, giving more than six years.

Long Beach department stores of Los Angeles, and a resident of registered a six per cent hike for Laguna Beach, was elected vice the period, Jan. 1 to April 30, as president of the California Banks the period, Jan. 1 to April 30, as compared to the same period of ers Association at the annual time in 1951, according to the meeting of the organization resident or the control of the same period of the meeting of the organization resident of the meeting of the organization resident of the most in 10-foot lengths, covers cases of food stuff, enough to feed the metal cables or rods im a city of 25,000 population for bedded in the concrete, giving more than six years.

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partment of the Federal Reserve

Bank of San Francisco.

Apparel stores saw a five por Apparel stores saw a five per been with the organization for cent jump for the same period over more than 42 years. 1951's figures. Twelfth District in-

M. J. Long, 4344 Linden Ave. was installed as vice president of the President's Club, Kansas City Here are the Long Beach figures Life Insurance Co., at its ninth antaken from the 1953 Survey of nual meeting at Sun Valley, Idaho. Buying Power just published by The club's membership comprises Sales Management magazine: Population, 1951, 259,000, 1952, the top 10 per cent of the com-pany's agents in 39 states and the 255,000, rank in the U. S., 42; effectife buying income (after taxes), 1951, 5568,000,000, 1952, 5521,000,000, rank in the U. S., 39; number of families, 1951, 96,800, 1952, 90,100, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955 District of Columbia.

Millard J. Hines, manager of the Long Beach division of Blake, Moffitt & Towne, large Pacific Coast paper distributors, has anfigure: average income per family, 1951; \$5871. 1952, \$5266, rank in the U. S., 47; average income per capita, 1951, \$2189, 1952, \$1968. nounced the appointment of Jack P. Rogers to the position of Long Beach division sales manager.

\$345,000,000, 1952, ers has been a member of Blake, \$389,000,000, rank in the U. S., 41; food store sales, 1951, \$78,000,000, sales force which has been a member of Blake, Moffitt & Towne's Long Beach 1952; \$90,000,000, rank in the U. S., 41; sales force which has been a member of Blake, Moffitt & Towne's Long Beach 1952; \$90,000,000, rank in the U. S., 41; sales force which has been a member of Blake, Moffitt & Towne's Long Beach 1952; \$90,000,000, rank in the U. S., 41; sales force which has been a member of Blake, Moffitt & Towne's Long Beach 1952; \$90,000,000, rank in the U. S., 41; sales force which has been a member of Blake, Moffitt & Towne's Long Beach 1952; \$90,000,000, rank in the U. S., 41; sales force which has been a member of Blake, Moffitt & Towne's Long Beach 1952; \$90,000,000, rank in the U. S., 41; sales force which has been a member of Blake, Moffitt & Towne's Long Beach 1952; \$90,000,000, rank in the U. S., 41; sales force which has been a member of Blake, Moffitt & Towne's Long Beach 1952; \$90,000,000, rank in the U. S., 41; sales force which has been a member of Blake, Moffitt & Towne's Long Beach 1952; \$90,000,000, rank in the U. S., 41; sales force which has been a member of Blake, Moffitt & Towne's Long Beach 1952; \$90,000,000, rank in the U. S., 41; sales force which has been a member of Blake, Moffitt & Towne's Long Beach 1952; \$90,000,000, rank in the U. S., 41; sales force which has been a member of Blake, Moffitt & Towne's Long Beach 1952; \$90,000,000, rank in the U. S., 41; sales force which has been a member of Blake, Moffitt & Towne's Long Beach 1952; \$90,000,000, rank in the U. S., 41; sales force which has been a member of Blake, Moffitt & Towne's Long Beach 1952; \$90,000,000, rank in the U. S., 41; sales force which has been a member of Blake, Moffitt & Towne's Long Beach 1952; sales force which has been a member of Blake, Moffitt & Towne's Long Beach 1952; sales force which has been a member of Blake, Moffitt & Towne's Long Beach 1952; sales force which has been a member of For the past several years, Roggoing rapid expansion in recent months, following the company's 1951, \$45,000,000, 1952, \$49,000,000, purchase of the Corcoran Paper rank in the U.S., 49; furniture and Co. here. Rogers is locally active household appliances, 1951, \$28.

J. L. Mills has resigned as vice Lodge, Williamsburg, Va. president and director of Pacific

## Natural Charm Accented Plaza Dwellings Have'HomeShow'

Arrangements have been made to accommodate 5000 visitors expected today to attend the Lakewood Plaza Model Home Show, consisting of eight newly furnished model dwellings, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Aldon Construction Co., developers.

The model homes representing half of the 16 elevations available in the new development, have been furnished completely by the Aaron Schultz stores, and are to remain open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. throughout the week.

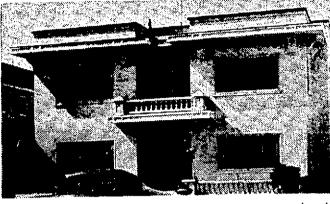
The models typify the homes in the latest unit. It is the all-purpose "ConverTable" which is convertible into a dining nock, breakfast bar, buffet, desk, game table or work table. Seatman open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. throughout the week.

p. m. throughout the week.

The models typify the homes available in Lakewood Plaza's "Non-Vet" unit on Spring St., a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd, in the Lakewood district.

Homes in the new unit have three bedrooms and two bedrooms advantages as a Waste King garwith a den Each has a two-car bage pulverator and two-toned.

with a den. Each has a two-car bage pulverator and two-toned garage. Priced at \$9950 each, the enameled cabinets.



A RIVERSIDE COUPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Harley H. Harvey, purchased these six units at 1217 E. Ocean Blvd. for a sum in excess of \$40,000. Seller was Roland H. Christman. Town & Country Realfors represented both parties in the transaction.

## Home Owners on Uptrend

with a report by the Realty Tax Protection oan field was signalized last week with a report by the Realty Tax and Service division of Title Insurance and Trust Co. showing that Home Savings was second among the 90 leading local savings institutions in home loans made during the month of April.

With that month's total in home comes in 10-foot lengths, covers 160,000 square feet and encompasses approximately four acres under one roof. It can simultaneously accommotously in the statistical callegartment of Builders' Common approximately one-half million can be the metal cables or rods important to the statistical callegartment of Builders' Common approximately one-half million cases of food stuff, enough to feed loans by Home Savings cited as the metal cables or rods important to the statistical callegartment of Builders' Common approximately one-half million cases of food stuff, enough to feed loans by Home Savings cited as the metal cables or rods important to the statistical callegartment of Builders' Common approximately one-half million cases of food stuff, enough to feed loans by Home Savings cited as the metal cables or rods important to the statistical callegartment of Builders' Common approximately accommon to the statistical callegartment of Builders' Common approximately accommon accompasses approximately four accompas

Home ownership shows counts for a total of \$36,422 in control panel, flood-lighted yards resources, Home Savings today and Zolatone finish in kitchens are sarves approximately 40,000 savers and baths.

its trend of growth in South-sources of \$102,148,569.57.

Emergence of Home Savings to tion is also a member of the Fed-foremost prominence in the home to the Fed-eral Home Loan Bank System.

## Plaza Panels for Beauty



LIVING ROOMS are attractive and comfortable in Lakewood Plaza's new "non-vet" unit on Spring St., a half-mile east of Bell-flower Blvd. The room here has one wall paneled floor to ceiling and another wall of windows overlooking the garden area.

## Melody Park Sales Pass Constructors' Predictions

Exceeding all expectations, half the homes sell from \$13,995 to of the new Melody Park home \$14,750 with FHA down payments development in Garden Grove was from \$2995. sold at its opening last Sunday, reports Harry S. Rinker, secretary Bill W. Netz, president, and of the Tietz Construction Co.

Meanwhile, the firm is rushing designed by John R. Nelson, Elmer

Meanwhile, the firm is rushing F. Nelson is general manager. to completion a second unit which Before moving to Southern will adjoin the first and have 57 California, the company gained omes.

t. location of the development wash. St. location of the development includes spacious lots among the orange groves and accessibility to the free-ways leading into the business and industrial area.

The homes include such features as sliding glass "luani" walls, large patios, orange trees, Thermador range and oven built-in, Hotpoint dishwasher, GE disposal, forcedair furnace, two pullman-ceramic tile baths, master-light bedroom

The largest individually owned retail grocery warehouse in Southern California was scheduled to be officially opened today by Albert Ralphs Sr., president of Ralphs Grocery. Co.
The warehouse, located at 4841 W. San Fernando Rd., Los Angeles, covers 160,000 square feet and encompasses approximately four

# WHAT'S NEW lakewood plaga?

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John Wilson Mahan, Long Beach district manager for the American National Insurance Co. of Galveston, Texas, is attending a two-week school for life insurance executives which is in session May 18 to May 29 at the Williamsburg



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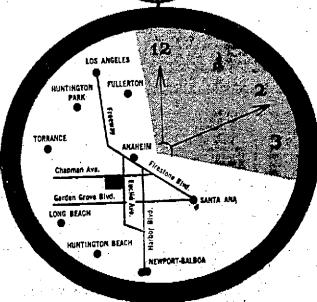
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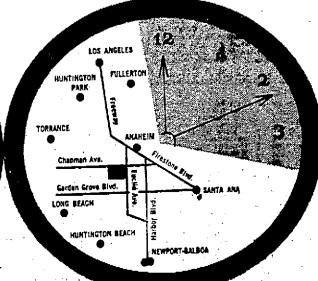
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## Goodwill Secretary Exchange Club Guest

Walter L. Case, executive secre-tary of Goodwill Industries, Inc., of the Long Beach area, will speak of Long Beach Exchange Club Wednesday noon in Wilton Hotel. Case has been in charge of the

one-half years.

A Goodwill movie, "Salute to Courage," will be shown. Program chairman is Glen A. Gerken, with Sid Bacon to preside.

ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday noon. Pacific Coast Club. Dr. Grant H. Beckstrand. chairman; President J. Donald Locke, presiding Guest speaker. Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, psychological consultant. Three-minute talks by: Luis Restrepo of Medellin, Colombia, and Gonzola Duque of Bogota, Colombia, Long Beach College students.

AD CLUB-Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Newly-elected President Tom Hoxie, chairman, Guest speaker, Robert Sample of Los Angeles Better Business Bureau

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, E. P. McIver, chairman; President G. Thoburn Davis, presiding. Program presented by J. E. ley and Robert F. West.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG
BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Don Barden, program chairman. Guest speaker: Dr. Robert Turner, who served with the Navy in underwater demolition work in World Wat. II.

Orian Landreth, at City College.

LAKEWOOD CLUB—Wedne. Golden Drumstic Club College.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB-Friday noon, Wilton Hotel, Cart-wright Hunter, chairman; President Bob McNulty, presiding, Guest speaker: Keith Monroe, reporting on conditions in Guate-mala.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB presiding. Stag night with vaude-ville, dinner, refreshments.



Houten, toastmaster; Dr. R. H. Schug, recorder. Speakers: J. E. Barton, Paul Prout, William Kin-

Tuesday evening 6:30, Lakewood gee, presiding: Harvey Perrin, Country Club. Dr. Frank E. Weld, toastmaster: Murray Walker,

### bituaries ORRICK (Torrance) — Clifford Lodge 291. Surviving are two fore Congressional investigating Carl Orrick, 59, of 219 E. Carson daughters. Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, committees, Morris accounted for ORRICK (Torrance) - Clifford Lodge 291. Surviving are two

St., died Friday in a Torrance hos- Long Beach, and Mrs. Margaret pital. Born in Banta, Calif., he Clark; a son, Ronald Field; a moved to Torrance 29 years ago from Huntington Beach. He was a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Wilmington parlor. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lucy M. Orrick of Torrance, his sister, Mrs. Sadie Salisbury of Torrance, and a brother, Theodore O. Orrick of Rialto. Service will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the chapel

LEARY—Peter J. Leary, 74, of 5920 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. He had lived here seven years, coming from Butte, Mont. He was a native of Ireland. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Julia Corrigan and Mrs. Richard M. Harvey, both of Long Beach. Rosary will be at 11 a. m. Monday in Cypress Church of the Nazarene, Rev. William Howard and Dr. Albert R. H. Miller officiating. Interment will be in Westminster pened to him! I was a sick man, recited at 7:30 tonight in Sheelar-recited at 7:30 tonight in Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem mass will be in St. Athanasius Church Memorial Park. Renaker Mortu-will be in St. Athanasius Church Acceptation of the second of at 9 a. m. Monday. Interment will ary, Buena Park, is in charge, be in All Souls Cemetery.

Schmalle, 66, of Rancho Los be at Sunnyside Memorial Park. Amigos, died Friday: Born in Mottell's Mortuary will be in Rowen, Iowa, he formerly lived in charge.
Long Beach, coming here from
Atlantic City, N. J. He belonged
WILS charge of Mottell's Mortuary.

PALMER (San Diego) — Estel Long Beach; sister, Annie Rew-Gordon Palmer, 40, of 6419 Julie St., died Friday in a Long Beach ice will be Tuesday noon in Mothers became to San Diego in Sunnyside Memorial Park. 1933. He was a Mason and a vet-eran of World War II. Surviving are the wife, Ruth J.; a brother, Minor H., and his motehr, Mrs. Chapel, San Diego, at 1 p. m. Was a retired millwright. He was wednesday, with Rev. Jack Fix and Masons officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood Memorial at 2 p. m. in Mottell's Chapel. Rev. Erich V. Oelschlaeger officiating.

Burial will be in Sunnyside Metalranger.

YOUNG — Mrs. Rose Mary Young, 1044 Vina Avc., died Fri-day. She came to Long Beach from Douglas, Ariz., 31 years ago. She was a member of the First tense department Saturday iden-Four-Square Gospel Church. Surtified 49 Korean war casualties, viving are three daughters; Mrs. The new list. (No. 822) reported Rose Rountree, Mrs. Frances Maples and Mrs. Mary Nidever, all of Long Beach; two sons, John C. Young of San Fernando and M. J. Young of Marshall, Texas. Service will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the chapel of Coon Funeral Home with Rev. William R. Nickerson officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

FIELD — Mrs. Elizabeth A. Field, 75, of 2031 Golden Ave., died Friday. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, she lived for many years in Palo Alto before coming here 10 years ago. She was the last living charter member of First Presby terian Church, Palo Alto, and belonged to Palo Alto Rebekah

than he's telling. "He was the crack shot they said he was."

While he was seeking a commission in the Army so he could join the Wyoming outfit, the government decided that with his shipbuilding background he because of the Thursday noon. Recordation Park Clubhouse. L. Z. Brann, chairman; Guest speaker: City Prosecutor Kenneth E. Sutherland.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOAST, MASTERS CLUB—Wednesday evening. Petersen's restaurant.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOAST, and the was successfully completed by the SS Quistconck, whose keel by the SS Quistconck, whose keel was laid Feb. 12, 1918, at Hog Island. The yard that launched 122 steel ships, delivered the last on Jan. 29, 1921. In that period of time, Morris had been promoted to chief executive authority at the yard for the Emergency of the said for the morris had been promoted to chief executive authority at the yard for the Emergency of the crack shot they said he was."

The thing that irritates Morris, who looks a hearty 50, is that they buist prople on the shelf when they reach 60. "I can outwork anybody 20 years younger than me," he says. "They go on the shelf when they reach 60. "I can outwork anybody 20 years younger than me," he says. "They got the shelf when they reach 60. "I can outwork anybody 20 years younger than me," he says. "They got the shelf when they reach 60. "I can outwork anybody 20 years younger than me," he says. "They got the shelf when they reach 60. "I can outwork anybody 20 years younger than me," he says. "They got the shelf when they reach 60. "I can outwork anybody 20 years younger than me," he says. "They got the shelf when they reach 60. "I can outwork anybody 20 years younger than me," he says. "They got the shelf when they reach 60. "I can outwork anybody 20 years younger than me," he says. "They got the shelf when they reach 60. "I can outwork anybody 20 years younger than me," he says. "They got the shelf when they reach 60. "I can outwork anybody 20 years younger than me," he says. "They got rid of the 'old' people and what happens. They go on ville, dinner, refreshments.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING
CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Town
Hall. E. L. Butz. presiding; Dr. H. tin and Jim Nagle.

> brother, James McLochlen; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Hayes, Service and interment will be at Palo Alto.

Monday noon at Patterson & Snively Mortuary chapel. KROESEN (Cypress) — Mrs. plained, had been laid out by the Robekah McLaughlin Kroesen, 68. State Department and couldn't be of Smiths' Mortuary in Hunting of Hunting of the First Christian Church of Huntington Beach, will officiate. Interment will be in bekahs. She had resided in Cypress three years. Surviving are the husband. James Burton Kroeking Shipped AWAY

Wasteninster Memorial Park.

ARCHER — William Leonard Archer, 57. died at his home, 341 ployes presented him with a gold Eliot Lane, Friday. He was born in England and came to Long Arbutus St., died Friday. A native of Spartanburg. S. C., she came was employed by Shell Oil Co. as to Compton from Washington 14 an accountant. He was a member months ago. She belonged to the of All Spirts Friegonal Church iddated Steel took over the Crair was employed by Shell Oil Co. as an accountant. He was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Surviving is the husband. Clark H. Arrangements are in charge of Mottell's Mortuary.

was employed by Shell Oil Co. as an accountant. He was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Episcopal Church, Surviving is the where services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. Survivors are his wife, Edith; son, William R., and brothers, Ernest, Charles P., Standay, Now here and he went to work host and brothers. Ernest, Charles P., Standay, Now here and he went to work host and brothers. Ernest, Charles P., Standay, Now here and he went to work host and brothers. Ernest, Charles P., Standay, Now here and he went to work host and brothers. brothers, Ernest, Charles P., Stanley and Sidney, Rev. Harry Leigh-SCHMALLE (Downey) — Guy Pink will officiate. Interment will

Atlantic City, N. J. He belonged to the Elks. Surviving are a sister, Caroline Schneider of Tacoma, St., died Friday. She was born in here says. At least one license to Arrangements are in Montague, Texas, and moved to fi Mottell's Mortuary. Bell in 1943. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Eunice Graham, other commercial plants, the an-Long Beach; sister, Annie New-nouncement says. The new process

HURTIENNE - Herman Albert Hurtienne, 86, of 712 Magnolia Ave., died Saturday. He was born in Hutendorf, Germany, and came Marcia Grier, all of San Diego, in Hutendorf, Germany, and came Service will be in Bonham Bros. here from Anahelm in 1936. He was a retired millwright. He was rangements. Sair Diego. Motten's Mor-tuary is in charge of local ar-rangements. Burial will be in Sunnyside Me-rangements. wife, Ida; son, Albert, Long Beach, and two grandchildren.

> Tally 48 War Casualties WASHINGTON—(母): The : defense department Saturday iden nine killed, 34 wounded, three captured and two injured.

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## He 'Kidnaped' King of Belgians

The man who "kidnaped" the King of the Belgians, knew Buffalo Bill intimately and set a world's record by launching five ships—39,000 tons—in 48 minutes 10 seconds is living quietly in Westminster. Saturday was the 34th anniversary of that ship-launching record.

Now retired, Frederick Morris, 71, lives with his wife, Mary, at 7731 E. Trask Ave., Westminster,

and has two regrets:

I. He was kept from joining K
Co. in World War I because of his shipbuilding know-how and as

2. He can't join the American egion.

I would like to belong to the

Legion," he said. Morris, born in England, had four years of schooling and was apprenticed to John Stewarts & Sons, shipbuilders, of London for United States in 1899, stayed 10 days and went home again. In 1900 he returned to the U. S. and worked for Cramps Shipbuilding. the oldest in America, and New York Shipbuilding.
"I thought I'd try my hand at

building locomotives and did that for a time, too," said Morris.

William F. Cody.

at the yard for the Emergency Fleet Corp., the agency of the Shipping Board in direct charge at Hog Island.

The 55 ways and other facili-ties were built at a cost of \$66.-000.000, Ships cost a total of \$400,000,000. Twice testifying beevery penny of it.

He signed some pretty big checks on the Hog Island job. One was for \$4,000,000 he recalls.
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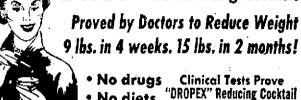
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Earl B. Miller as vice-president, Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke, as secretary. Dr. Stirling Pillsbury, as vice secretary, and Clara D. Hamman as treasurer have been elected to

serve with Decker.

Ernest Webb. Mrs. Everett
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Don Spring and Mrs. Charles F.
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Others serving on the hospita board include J. H. Davies; Dr Grant Beckstrand, John P. Davis Dr. Frank E. Stanton, Dr. Joe E. Walker, Max Bachr. Dr. John Cot-

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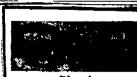
Other members of the board Litwack, city health officer; Mrs. who serve because of their posi- John Kockkock, E. B. Council of

Church Opens **Education Unit** 

Huntington Hall, educational unit of St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Mission, Lakewood Vil-lage, was dedicated at 6 p. m. Sat-urday by Rt. Rev. Donald James Campbell, suffragan bishop of Los

Angeles Diocese.

The dedication was followed by parish dinner. Initial service of he mission was on Palm Sunday. 1946, in the former American Legion hall on Lew Davis St. The present mission building at 5306 Arbor Road was completed for ervices on Memorial Day 1948;





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IT'S TIME FOR KIDDIE KAPERS, the annual dance review by Las Madrinas Guild. The time will be 7:45 p. m. Saturday and the place Polytechnic High School auditorium. A pre-dance review of the western portion of the program is being given by little Rene Bourassa, left, and Sherry Mulford, for Las Madrinas members Mmes.

## L. B. State College President's Wife Provides 'Halls of Ivy' Atmosphere

By RUTH REECE

One might call her Ambassador Extraordinary, that gracious and friendly "First Lady" at Long Beach State College, Mrs. P. Victor Peterson, wife of the first president, for it has been her role to assist and encourage her husband as the new college took physical shape while add-ing her influence in establishing those traditions which tend to become more cherished and in-spirational with the passing

years.
With hundreds of people moving into Long Beach and vicinity every month to make their permanent homes here, one won-ders what they think of the city and how the older residents treat them. Do they feel wel-come? What do they like about Long Beach?

The Petersons have found Long Beach citizens friendly to Long Beach citizens friendly to strangers and enger to make them feel comfortable and hap-py, "We were surprised to learn how 'organized' Long Beach is, how forganized Long Beach is, with so many line women's clubs, church groups, PTA units," Mrs. Peterson said.

One should never be lonesome

here, she believes, with the varied recreational programs provided for all ages, and her advice to newcomers to the city who wish to avoid that bleak period of adjustment to a new environment is to acquire interests which bring one in personal contact with other people. "Join a church or club similar to that to which one formerly belonged

is one way to make new friends," she commented.

The Petersons had a difficult adjustment to make, from a large, rambling house in San Jose to their present small apartment here, but they resolved to carry on as before, with the latchstring always out, with young people droping in at all hours, and with Mrs. Peterson ready at a moment's notice to add extra plates at meal

time.

In one's mind's eye is the "Halls of Ivy" picture of a genial college president and his equally popular wife in a setting of informal hospitality, with students and faculty alike as constant visitors, eager to discuss with the Petersons their tri-umps or disappointments, to seek advice on some current problem, or perhaps, just to chat about the football team's chances for the pennant.

It was that sort of routine

when their three children were home. Their big house was the meeting place for all their friends and then, as it always does, there came a day when the three young Petersons were grown and their parents were alone. "It's hard," Mrs. Peterson admits, "but that's life and the best way to meet it is to widen one's own horizons to in-clude other interests and serv-

ice."
Their elder son, Victor, has his master's degree from Stan-ford and his Ph. D. from Cor-nell and is now an assistant professor at Los Angeles State College. John, also a Stanford graduate, is manager of a large business firm in Los Angeles. The

Los Angeles.

With her degree from Iowa State College, Mrs. Peterson came to California in 1920, intending to remain only one year while her husband spent the time in graduate work at Stan-ford, However, they fell in love

ford. However, they fell in love with California and never returned to Iowa, except on visits.

Especially interested in youth activity and welfare, Mrs. Peterson has held office from elementary to district PTA; served two years as San Jose City Council PTA president; and six years on the San Jose YWCA board. She has been an active sponsor in has been an active sponsor in the Delta Chi League, a church group for high school students, and was on the board of the Patrons of Kappa Phi, composed of college-age students. She is serving this year on the board of the Alpha Phi Mothers Club at UCLA.

Mrs. Peterson believes one of the biggest problems facing California at the present time is the maintenance of the state's

youngest, Eleanor, is a junior at the University of California at education, in the face of the terrific migration and subsequent teacher shortage. Active in an advisory capacity in Faculty Wives of State College. Mrs. Peterson has found that this group is instrumental in maintaining good public relations between the college and the com-

> Does she have a hobby? While she is adept at handcrafts, china painting, needlepoint, and at present is vastly interested in interior decorating as she and her husband look forward to oc-cupying their future home in Park Estates, she believes her hobby always has been that of homemaking.

> The expression, "Just a house-wife" is obsolete in this age of perfection, Mrs. Peterson thinks, and she advises every young married woman to consider her role of homemaker as a profession, on the same level of other careers for women, and to take as much pride in it as in any other career requiring high in-telligence and specialization.



Mrs. P. Victor Peterson First Lady on LBSC Campus

## Party Honors Mrs. Hardesty

The home of Mrs. Richard R. Loynes. 2501 E. Ocean Blvd., was the setting for a dessert party at which the afternoon zone groups of the University Women's Club honored, Mrs. Women's Club honored Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty, president, and Mrs. Sidney C. Briggs, generai chairman.

The party was sponsored by members of Zone 14 and West 3 and entertainment was presented by them under the chairman-ship of Mrs. R. A. Clifgard. The

Kassai Alumnae Hosts Actives

Kassai Alumnae were hosts to the active members (now attending Long Beach City College) at a gathering in the St. Regis

Apartments a few days ago, Hostess was Miss Glee Duncan,

alumnae sponsor.

After a short business meeting with Mrs. William Guyser pre-

siding, Mrs. Elmer McKechan gave a talk on her work as an occupational therapist at Norwalk State Hospital.

pational therapist at Norwalk State Hospital.

She spoke of the need for donations of records and sheet music for the patients. Anyone wishing to donate these items can call Mrs. McKeehen at the hospital, Miss Duncan at City College or any Kassai member.

Miss Marion Darlinton, adviser for the active members of Kassai, and Miss Duncan poured at the coffee hour.

Assisting were Marian Stevens Bird, Mrs. Harold Walker and Mrs. J. C. Spence Jr.

tion and the program included a short version of J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street." Those taking part were Mrs. Herbert Lewis, Mrs. Clifgard, Mrs. John Probst and Miss Lura Rau. Miss Inis Coon directed the performance. Pianp selections providing back-ground music were played by Mmes. Harold Miller and Wade Walker.

general theme was woven around England and the corona-

Assisting Mrs. Loynes were Mmes. John Browning. Alexander Leslie, Roy E. Mealey, Sherman Mix, Harold V. Gilmore and Miss Elizabeth McNeel 2009 chairman Neal, zone chairmen.

### Cocktail Party

Hosts at a cocktail party Saturday from 6 to 8 p. m. were the Greer Thompsons of 5411 El Parque St. in honor of Miss Bindy Ott and John Vosburg, who will be married June 20. Assisting the boots were their Assisting the hosts were their son, Jim, and daughter, Ann. Seventy-five people were invited to the gala fete.

Dinner Dance to Be Friday

as cohostesses for the dance. Patronesses of the group who

will be honored guests at the dinner include Mmes. McGowen. Robertson, Edgar Cook, Herbert A. Carlson, L. W. Jones, Ray Hanks, John Chiswell, R. J. Dusslar, Dell Hull, and from Wilmington, Mrs. R. Roush, The annual award of two silver cups will be presented to the and boy who have exhibited the most outstanding performance for the year.

## Coronation Leads Capital Limelight

Arthur Dinel, James Tomerlin, Robert McNulty and James A. Pine, from left. Las

Madrinas is the Guild of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and voluntary donations accepted at the Kiddie Kapers will go toward the hospital fund. More

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

the Bishop of Canterbury's gar-

den party at Lambeth.
On June 7 they will attend
the party given by the Duchess
of Marlborough, kinswoman of
Winston Churchill, at Blenheim

Gen. and Mrs. Hoyt Vanden-

berg will witness the procession as the guests of the Royal Air

Force. They will view the colorful and historic occasion from the Air Ministry.

The Lord Mayor of Sydney, Australia, the Rt. Hon. P. D. Hills and Mrs. Hills were the

the beautiful Australian Embas-sy which was redecorated by

sy which was redecorated by Lady Spender only a few months ago.

Mayor studied the city planning.

Farewell for

Eastern Sojourn

Reliable Navy sources are especially to attend this fete. predicting that the present. The Marshalls will be guests at Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. William M. Fechteler will remain in his present post until September, Pentagon friends are also wagering that Admiral Fechteler may change his mind and will decide to remain on

than 150 Long Beach and Lakewood children will dance.

and will decide to remain on active duty.

Admiral and Mrs. Fechteler and their daughter, Joan, will be the guests of the Royal Navy for the Coronation. They will view the procession from Admiralty Auch historic hardquarters.

alty Arch, historic headquarters of the Royal Navy. General George C. Marshall will be President Eisenhower's personal emissary to the coronation and with General Omar Bradley, one of the United States' four special representatives, will be seated in Westminster Abbey with other ranking

dignitaries. Gen. Marshall is a Knight of the Bath and holds an honorary degree from Oxford University.

Mrs. Marshall will be a guest at Buckingham Palace where she will view the pomp and ceremony. She and the general will be guests at the royal dinner party and reception follow-Coronation, They Will attend the Queen's garden par-ty or June 4 and Mrs. Perle Mesta's dinner party and ball ingtonians are going to England

## Carmelite Auxiliary Slates Meet

"The Joy of Christianity" will be the topic of a talk by Rev. Fr. Pius, C. P. teacher at the Passionist Monastery at a meeting of the Carmelite Auxiliary at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, at the Catholic Center.

Mrs. John Ryan will be presiding over her first general meeting as the newly elected leader of the group. The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Philip J. Farrelly, program chairman, who is being assisted by Mrs. Joseph T. Lencrak, social chairman.

Mrs. Lenorak will be assisted by Mmes. Donald Berblinger, Edward Nilsson and Richard Hauxhurst, who will pour. The tea table will feature Spanish

There is no admission charge, and child care will be available for a fee of 15 cents per Friends of the auxiliary are invited.

Senior Capers Dance Group will conclude the year's activi-ties with a formal dinner dance Friday at Town Hall with Mrs. Robert McGowen, chairman, and Mrs. Lee Robertson, treasurer,

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Nelson of Lakewood Village left Tuesday for a sojourn in the New England states and Canada. They are being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Rees. In New York the Nelsons will join their son-inlaw and daughter. Maj. and Mrs. Phillip E. Robinson and three children who have just returned from Germany. For the next few years Mej. Robinson will be stationed in New Orleans, La. Orleans, La.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIE, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1953

## Bon Voyage for Sharon Hilleary Fun and Frolic for Gamma Phis

Independent Women's Editor

It came as a complete surprise to Sharon Hilleary yesterday when she arrived at Suzanne Marichal Taylor's to find that a dessert bridge had been planned as a bon voyage courtesy. Sharon leaves soon for a two-month European tour, and the guests brought trinkets for her trip. A small crown resting on a royal purple cushion set among purple iris, centered the refreshment table. Suzanne was assisted by her mother, Beth Marichael.

Friends saying their adieux were Coni Chace, Carmen Perez, Jo Ann Parks, Bindy Ott, Mitzi

## Miscellaneous Shower for Miss Nelson

Mrs. Kingsley Meenzhuber of Montebello and Mrs. Wallace Taylor of 4302 Olive Ave. were cehostesses at a miscellaneous shower a few days ago in the Taylor home for Miss Barbara Nelson, who will become the bride of James R. Evans on June 6.

Table decor included white candles trimmed with Cecil Brunner roses and ivy, and miniature bride and flower girl dolls. On the mantel was an arrangement of wedding bells and ivy.

and ivy.

Bidden were the mother of the bride, Mrs. George Nelson; the future bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ray G. Evans; Mms. Leland Meenzhuber, Elliot Thompson, Wallace Smith, William Nation, Walter Killingsworth, George Miracle, M. L. McGee, Robert Piper, Clinton Evans, Raymond McBain, Howard Schuebonthal, Roger Means, John Burr, Eddison Phileo, Selma Johnson. ma Johnson.

week end guests of the Austra-lian Ambassador and Lady Spender en route to the coroma Johnson.
Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Cecelia Swanson and Miss Viola Swanson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Robert Johnson, Hermosa; Mrs. Robert Kerr, Arcadia; Ernest Reinsurand, Ontario; Mrs. Earl Millican, Bakersfield; Mrs. Kenneth Edmunds, Westminster; Mrs. Leslie Davis, Temple City; Mrs. William Minhel, Alhambra; Mrs. Wallace Evans. Fullerton, and Mrs. Robert Johnson Jr., Lake Hughes. While here the visitors were the guests of honor at a recep-tion given by the Spenders at While in Washington the Lord

Milone, Anne DeFreece, Pat Denny, Barbara Lauer, Barbara Locke, Eloise Moore, Ann Bish-op, Janet Hart, Charlotte Ab-rams, Millicent Rodgers, Pat Campbell, Nancy Ridgeway, Virginia Abell, Margaret Wallace, Carol Terpstra, Mary Lintz, Ruth Roger, Barbara McCutch-an, Marilyn Shirley and Nancy Parkh

It was fun and frolic at the Officers Town Club last eve for Gamma Phi Alumnae members and their husbands who got together for their annual informal dinner dance. Among those dining and chit-chatting were Virginia and Herb Cullen, Lou and Eddie Lovell, Connic and and Eddie Lovell, Connie and Phil Putnam, Elizabeth and Monte Palmer, Shirley and Dick Lineberger and Edith and Lou Hindley. Edith looked mighty attractive, by the way, with her beautful tan picked up during the Hindley's recent Las Vegas

vacation.

June Week at Annapolis, with its aura of glamor and tradition, will find Denna Davis among the lucky young ladies present. Donna left Thursday by plane to be the guest of Capt, and Mrs. Howard G. Corey, Howard being a former Long Beacher. Following the whirl of parties and ceremonies she goes on to Washington, D. C., and New York City for sightseeing and to visit cousins in Connecticut.

Clare Hessom went out into her garden on Wednesday morn-ing and cut yellow snapdragons and purple and lavender stock to make several lovely arrangements for her Corso di Napoli home. Reason for her activity

home. Reason for her activity
was the luncheon and card party
at which she hostessed that day.
Her guests were Katherine
Hancock, Stella Kellegg, Helen
Reagan, Jane Houts, Grace
Rowe, Kathleen Stratton, Jane
Hosmer, Ola Murphy, Mildred
Brayton, Margaret Davis, Sara

Savoie and Betty Smith from Van Nuys, Clare's sister.

Much coming and going will be apparent in the "Van" Van Dyke menage this summer. Starting the ball rolling, or shall we say becoming rolling stones, were Sallie and Van who flew off to New York on Friday for two weeks. Van is a member of the house of delegates of the American Medical Association and will attend their conclave. They've tickets for lots of shows

During the senior Van Dykes absence Sallie Jr. and Dick De Golia with small Ricky and Van will be down from San Francisco to stay in their house. Good news for their many friends will be the fact that the De Golias will be moving down to Los Angeles in mid-summer where Dick will be resident phy-sician at the Children's Hos-

And checking on the remain-ing member of the family we learn that Ike Van Dyke with Bob Andreas, a classmate at the college of medicine at the U. of Cincinnati, where Ike has just rounded out his first year, will be here in a couple of weeks for the summer. Ike and Van are going to crew on the "Goodwill" in the Honolulu race.

We understand that the party given by Mildred and Bob Cook out in Orangewood Acres last week had as guest of honor. Bob Keyes, of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, president of the mammoth Arabian-American Oil Co. Flo and John Brooks were there and leby and the guest of honor. and John and the guest of honor renewed an old friendship be-gun back in 1917. Others enjoying cocktails and a buffet dinner in the Cooks' wonderful game room were Marilyn and Doug Graham, Mabel and Ned Brown, Ann Bishop, the Lee Wardles of Sunny Hills, the Patrick Glovers and Marvin Cooks from

## Parties Precede June Nuptials

One of the most widely feted June brides-to-be has been Miss Shirley Loreen Robinson, daughter of Mrs. John Wesley Robinson, 2205 E. First St. She will wed C. Carlyle Larson on June 6.

Friday evening Miss Jina Neal entertained for Miss Robinson at a buffet supper and shower at the hostess' home. Miss Neal's mother, Mrs. Theodore M. Neal, and her sister, Miss Nita Neal, were assisting hectesses.

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Saturday, Miss Susan Rockwell honored Miss Robinson at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the Bel-Air Hotel, and today there will be a brunch and kitchen shower for the bride-elect hosted by Misses Frances Reynolds and Susie Peyton at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority House at UCLA.

This afternoon Miss Robinson will be hostess to her attendants at a bridesmaids' luncheon at the Tail o' the Cock in Los Angeles.

Last minute fetes will be a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Victor Larson after the wedding rehearsal Thursday evening, and the prospective bridegroom will give his hachelor dinner for the ushers on Friday evening.



A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD, in thought only, is in store for all the women students at Long Beach State College next Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. It is the annual Associated Women Students Board brunch honoring graduating women. The theme of for-eign countries will be carried out in table decorations. A fashion show by Parisienne will feature student models. Shown above are Nancy Hayes, left, Georganne Pearson, and model Marylou Cahoon, as they prepare for the big event. In addition, there will be a Daisy Ring through which newly engaged women will step, a Tapping ceremony of new members by Califias, the women's honorary service organization, and the presentation of awards to outstanding women of the campus. General chairman is Pat Stickney, assisted by members of the AWS board.

### In Club Circles

## Clubwomen Consider Series of Resolutions at Conclave

By RUTH REECE Press-Telegram Club Editor

A law which has been of interest to elubwomen for many years and which advocates federal action to protect the public health by restoring authority for factory inspections to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act was among a series of nine resolutions considered at the 62nd convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington, D. C. The five-day conclave ended Friday

Other resolutions concerned immigration and naturalization, educational television, civil defense, parental desertion, and amending the Constitution in regard to treaties and presidential primaries.

Of importance, too, were the resolutions recommending additional appointments of qualified -women to places of responsibility in government, and the transfer to the Indians them-selves the authority to manage their affairs as they are prepared, through education and ex-perience, to assume their own responsibilities. In Long Beach, this latter matter is also approved by the four DAR chap-

Mrs. Roland Bach, newly elected president of University Women's Club, and other new officers will be installed by Miss N. Evelyn Davis, past president, at the closing session of the year at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Town Hall. Yearly reports will be given by Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty, outgoing president, and other officers, Mmes. Arthur Leighton, Forrest Clark, C. W. Braswell, Albert Beach and Miss Lucille Webb.

Program to follow the instal-

lation dinner has been planned by Miss Iona Petteys, program chairman. "La Serva Padrona." the first comic opera ever written, composed in 1733 by Glovanni Battista Pergolesi, will be sung in English by Laura Killingsworth, leading artist, assisted by James Jay and Sybil Reed. The production is under direction of Geneva Chronister,



**ELECTED** president of Harbor District Auxiliary, California Chiropractic Association, is Mrs. Burlen E. Duncan, above, who was installed at the group dinner dance at Vivian Laird's. Others to serve with her are Mmos. William C. Lund, Edward J. Brisson and Norman Jarvis, vice presidents; Mrs. Konneth G. Braman, secretary; Mrs. William D. Wainwright, treasurer: Mrs. Robert H. Barker, historian; Mrs. L. W. Berry, district director.

with piano accompaniment by Delphia Comer Knowles.

Members are privileged to invite guests. Reservations may be made through today with any member of the reservations committee, Bess Chappell, chair-

Mrs. Joseph Parker will be installed as the new president of Democratic Women's Study Club at a luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel, with Mrs. Olivia Moses Thomas, past president, as installing officer for the new staff. Mrs. W. C. Williams, retiring president, will be in

During the business session starting at 10:30 a.m., annual reports will be made by the outgoing officers. Speaker for the afternoon session will be Miss Toby Oses, president of the Young Democrats of California.

Details of the recent findings of Gov. Earl Warren's crime commission will be revealed by Herbert Van Brunt, chief investigator, to members of the Congressional District Republican Women's Club, Fed-erated, at a meeting at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. Van Brunt was with the FBI from 1940 to



-Glenn Mark Studio.

Mrs. J. W. Blankenship

## **New Officers** for Chapter

With elections and spring go-ing hand and hand each year, Long Beach alumnae chapter of Long Beach alumnae chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is announcing its new officers for the coming season.

Taking over the president's office is Mrs. J. W. Blankenship who succeeds Mrs. Kermit

On her board are Mrs. Wes-ley Hitc, vice president; Mrs. Alan Paul, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Scheer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Cavin, treasurer; Mrs. E. F. Newton, social service; Mrs. Travis Duvall, ways and means; Mrs. Theodore Webb. Triangle correspondent; Mrs. Basil Pollitt, magazine chairman; Mrs. Charles Krepcoe, program chair-man; Mrs. John Muller, Panhellenic representative, and Mrs. Kermit Moore, Panhellenic al-

ternate. The ceremony took place in Mrs. Moore's home, 2117 Ocana Ave., with the hostess acting as installing officer. After a secret sister exchange, the chapter, a member of the national Panhellenic Council, made plans for summer dances and picnics and for the fall season.

## Many Southlanders Depart for World's WCTU Conclave

According to reservations, a record-breaking attendance is expected when the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union convenes for a week in Vancouver, B. C., Canada, Wednesday, with Mrs. John Forrester-Paton of Scotland, president, conducting sessions.
Serving with her are first vice president, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin,
U. S. A.: second vice president,
Miss Isabel McCorkindale, Australia; third vice president, Mrs. Arro Alli-Englund, Sweden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Cecil Heath, England; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Hillock, Canada, and treasurer, Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, U.S.A.

With the work of the Wom-an's Christian Temperance Un-ion being carried on in 67 countries of the world, the con-vention will be most colorful and interesting as the delegates will come in their native costume. Many missionaries will be present to tell of their work. A speech contest and a World

Citizenship Night, a young peo-ple's rally, reports, the election of officers, convention banquet

and International Night are among the high lights.

Approximately 100 are to attend from Southern California.

Mrs. Mary A. Ruckle left about 10 days ago and is visiting en route. Mrs. Ruth Parker Moore and her hysbrad are traveling. route. Mrs. Ruth Parker Moore and her husband are traveling by car. Leaving Los Angeles today are Mrs. Edith M. Cocks. president of the Long Beach Federation; Mrs. Clara Fay, president of the board of the WCTU Home for Women; Mrs. Frances McCaslin Creswick, president of East Long Beach WCTUL Mrs. Victoria Longs and WCTU; Mrs. Victoria Jones and Mrs. Vera Fordham, and friends

of the organization, all of Long

Beach.

Immediately following the World's convention, the U.S.A. National Convention will be at the University Christian Church at Scattle, with Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, national president of New York and Evanson, Ill., presiding

presiding.
The members from Long Beach will attend both conventions and will make other visitations with relatives and friends throughout the northwest, returning to Long Beach around July 1.

## Students Win College Honor

Two Long Beach students, Catherine Just, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Just, 3928 Olive Ave., and Margaret Mer-rill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Merrill, 3930 Califor-nia Ave., have been tapped for Mortar Board, national women's honorary society, at Pomona

College.

Mortar Board selection is based on outstanding scholarship and leadership in extracurricular activities.

Both girls, 1950 graduates of Polytechnic High, have won other outstanding honors recently at Pomona College. Miss Just has been elected president of the Women's Recreation Association, and Miss Merrill has been elected vice president of the senior class for 1953-54 and has been designated a senior has been designated a senior sponsor. Sponsors help new vomen students become oriented on the Pomona campus and serve as their advisers during the year.

## Bridal Tea Compliments Jill Henney

Among the first of numerous festive showers and parties being planned for Jill Henney, attractive bride-elect of Robert (Bob) Roberts, was the miscel-laneous shower and tea given by Mrs. P. H. Roberts, mother of the future bridegroom, in her Garden Grove home and patio. The wedding is to take place on July 5.

1945 and has been associated with the crime commission since 1948. He was in charge of Sen.

Estes Kefauver's west coast investigation during the much publicized findings of the na-

tional committee's investigation of crime. Mrs. Richard Bixby.

program chairman, will present the speaker. Mrs. George P.

Taubman will preside.

Also invited to speak is Mrs.

Gail Hudson, newly re-elected member of the Long Beach school board and member of the

board of directors of the Cali-

fornia School Trustees Associa-

tion, who will explain how state legislation affects tenure for teachers. Concluding the legisla-

tive portion of the meeting will be a pro and con discussion of the Bricker Amendment which deals with the United Nations.

Mrs. Harrison Moore, legislative chairman, will introduce Mrs. Hudson.

June meeting of the Long Beach Plaza Garden Club is set for 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anatole

Leonovich, 3357 Iroquois Ave., when speaker will be Gordon Baker Lloyd, garden authority,

who has given many interest-ing lectures in this area.

tion. Membership will include both men and women.

University Women's Club announces the following meetings

for the coming week:
Board of directors, Monday,
7:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Arthur Leighton. 4211 Pine Ave.
Zones 14 and 3-W. Wednesday, 1 p. m., at home of Mrs.
Richard Loynes, 2501 East

Friendship Night

North Long Beach Pythian Sisters Temple No. 44 will cele-brate annual Friendship Night at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at 1150 South St. The program will in-clude a visit with King Tut and the Egyptians.

An aqua and white wishing well continued the honoree's gifts and white wedding bells were used in the decor.

Guests bidden were Mrs. H.

Guests bidden were Mrs. H.
J. Lewis, mother of the brideelect, and Mmes. E. J. Ballantyne, John Ferguson, Paul Gilliam, William Price, Stanley
Jessup, Walter Mills, Cecelia
Rugtive, Ralph Smith, R. E.
Anderson, Earl Half, D. C. Kinsell, Maarten Voogd, Perle Harrison. Carl Martin, H. S. Melvin, William Jessup, Neil Harvey, Wayne McNeil, Emmett
Sullivan, Fred Knight, Ramona
Lane, Michael Luby, Edna McClain, Nancie Harriman, Gladys Lane, Michael Luby, Edna McClain, Nancie Harriman, Gladys Arnold, H. L. Konig, Ken Bo-gart, Fiorence Neill, Lorna Tim-boe, Paul Caldwell, Vi Timboe, Bonnie Timboe, Iva Blumen-stein, Keith Coverdale, Marge Gilbert, Novelle Tinkler.

Misses Nance Watts, Freddie Voogd, Carol Salisbury, Ann Sherbondy, Carli Lewis, Jere Visel, Carolyn Goodman, Carol Gilbert, Mary Ashcraft, Sharon Wulfsberg, Phyllis Roberts, Di-anc Tinkler, Marybeth Beach and Marilyn Horne.

### Attend Council

Southern California Council of Alliances and Clubs of Delta Delta Delta met for luncheon Thursday at the USC chapter house. Attending from Long Beach Alliance were Mmes. Charles T. Smith. A. C. Anderson, Harold Hough. Robert Hartt and G. H. Erickson, The Council consists of represent. Council consists of represent-atives of Tri-Delta Alliances from Santa Barbara to San Diego who meet quarterly to conduct workshops on area policies and philanthropic proj-

Holiday Week End
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bostwick
are spending Memorial Day
week end at Palm Springs. week end at Palm Springs. With them are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spence Jr. and children, Johnny and Ralph. Today is Mrs. Bostwick's birthday and the Spences' wedding anniversary. The family will celebrate with a dinner party at the Doll House.

### Policewives **Policewives**

Long Beach Policewives will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Mounted Police clubhouse when reports will be made on the charity work sponsored by the group for the tuberculosis ward of the Long Beach Gen-

### Leaves for Voice Study in New York

Mrs. Richard Frank Lonsdale

Leaving by plane tomorrow for a six-week stay in New York City, is Mrs. Louise Agal, Long Beach voice teacher. She will study with Louisa Bragarozy, teacher of famous operatic stars, in her Carnegie Hall studio, taking a voice lesson each day, and also will reside with Mme. Bragarozy at her Riverside Drive apartment dur-ing her visit in the cast.

### Initiation

Initiation of new members will take place at a meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8 p. m. The junior activities program will be observed, and a nominating com-mittee will be elected. Awards for the Americanism Essay Con-test winners will be presented the Americanism chairman, Elsa Crosby, and citations will be presented by the poppy chair-man, Winifred Martinson. Mem-bers and their friends are invited to attend.



### Stephens Alumnae Mrs. Gene D. Haden, 4120

Olive Ave., will be hostess June 11 at 7:30 p.m. to Stephens Alumnae. To be installed as new officers are Mrs. Haden, new officers are Mrs. Haden, president; Mrs. Gray Ver Jones, vice president; Mrs. Leo C. Domas, recording secretary; Mrs. C. F. Huscher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. P. Hansen, treasurer, and Mrs. Jack Augsburger, publicity. The installation will be followed by cards and a social hour.

### Luncheon

Women's Benefit Association will have a covered dish lunch-eon Tuesday at Machinists Hall. Pioneer members will be host-esses. A business session will take place at 1 p. m. at which memorial services will be held.

Friends Witness Lonsdale-Nelson Nuptials

Lovely brunette bride Marilyn Jo-Anne Nelson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N.

Nelson of 3915 Wilton St., recited her marriage vows recently with Richard Frank. Lonsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lonsdale, 224 E. Neece St., in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. More than 600 close friends and relatives witnessed the impressive ceremony of the popular young pair.

mony of the popular young pair.
The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was gowned in net with a lace overskirt

cascading into a cathedral-length train. Her veil was held by a lace Juliet cap. White stephanotis centered with a

white orchid formed the bridal bouquet, Rev. Arnold M. Nel-son officiated at the double

ring ceremony.

In the bridal entourage were

Mrs. Darlene Moore, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Elore Herbert, Marian Scherzi-

ner and Aloha Mealey, bridesmaids; Linda Lee Kleinfelter, flower girl; Douglas Murphy, best man; Bill Fogwell, Jim and Jay Perry, ushers, and ring

bearer Larry Lease.
After a reception in the

After a reception in the church parlors, the couple left on a wedding trip. They are now at home to their many friends at 774 Redondo Ave.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High where the bride was affiliated with Phi Caprac Chi and her

with Phi Gamma Chi and her husband was a member of Aces

and served as Governor of Ath-

letics. He is now a student at LBCC and president of Kasabs.

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THE ATTRACTIVE HOME AND GARDENS of the David E. Roots in Palos Verdes was the scene of a scintillating tea Wednesday honoring new members of Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association. The group sponsors four concerts each year in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Special guests of honor, pictured in the garden, are Mmes. Herman Henry Ridder of Long Beach, left; James De Silva and Nicholas Trutanic of Palos Verdes.

## Root Home Provides Ideal Setting for Tea

A pink decor was used in the David E. Root home and gardens, Palos Verdes, Wednesday afternoon at the annual membership tea of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association. The entire membership greeted special guests and prospective members during the afternoon.

prospective members during the Receiving guests were Mrs. Herbert E. Waite, president of the Long Beach Auxiliary, Mrs. Root and Mrs. C. H. Woodruff, also members, and special guests of honor, Mrs. Herman Henry Ridder of Long Beach; Mrs. Nicholas Trutanic and Mrs. James De Silva Jr. both of the Palos Verdes Estates Committee of the Association. Hostesses at the tea table and

Hostesses at the tea table and mess. John Craig II. Henry Dunn, M. S. Walker, Malcom Renton, A. L. Murray, Paul F. McKenzie, Walter Groshong, Philip Swaffield and Latham

Mingling with the guests in the home and garden during the afternoon were other hostesses Mmes. John W. Persons, Wil-liam H. Morgan, Monroe E. Yunker, John Arkush, Jack Herley, Thomas Rowan, George P. Taubman Jr., Howard Rollins, Marcus Lipton, R. O. Gould Jr., Calvin Lauer. Dorothy Jergins,-John Clock and Fritz Bruegge-

A string trio, composed of Harriet Wood, harp: Russell

Black, cello, and Rocco Leggett, violin, played background music of classical and light opera se-lections at tea time.

### City Club Notes

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows: Group 1, Tuesday, noon lunchcon at home of Mrs. David Anderson, 209 Belmont Ave.: co-hostess, Mrs. L. E. Chalenor.
Group 15. Tuesday, noon luncheon, at Town Hall: host-

luncheon, at Town Hall: host-esses, Mmes. Benjamin W. Get-singer, J. L. Freeland, Joseph E. King.
Group 16. Tuesday, covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Colonial Hall.
Group 24, Tuesday, noon luncheon at Welch's.
Group 2, Wednesday, noon luncheon at Colonial Hall; host-esses, Matilda Grinstead, Julia

esses, Matilda Grinstead, Julia Berrey and Mildred Peck. Group 8. Wednesday, noon luncheon, at home of Mrs. Lena H. Weidlein, 3646 E. Fourth St.

## National Piano Auditions Begin Here on Wednesday

auditions sponsored by the Na-

tional Guild of Piano Teachers

will begin in Long Beach

Wednesday and run through

June 11 at YWCA Auditorium.

The piano students of approxi-

mately 30 members of the Long

Beach Center, Rilla McReynolds Branyon, chairman, will be heard

in private, noncompetitive hear-

ings by Dorothy Noble Lord of St. Louis, Mo., adjudicator for

the guild,
Miss Lord, member of the

American College of Musicians is a teacher-accompanist-duo-pianist. Following studies under

a number of eminent teachers.

she is a faculty member of

Christian College, Columbia. Mo., an instructor at Washing-

ton University and maintains a private model studio for pro-

gressive series teaching in St. Louis. Her pupils have on num-

erous occasions been awarded high honors in guild auditions and Music Federation competi-

tive festivals as well as district

and school festivals in her home state. A number of them have won scholarships in accredited

colleges.
She is guild chairman of the St, Louis Downtown Center and comes to Long Beach this year

after judging competition in Alabama cities and San Diego. Throughout the United States

The public is invited to a recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the YWCA Auditorium by piano students of Irene Trepanier.

students of Irene Trepanier. Pu pils participating will be Priscilla Barker, Connie Curtis, Garber Davidson Jr. Marian Eubanks, Evelyn Grosshans, Roberta Liittjohann, Cheryl North, Claire Olsen, Karen Olsen, Linda Pepping, Pamela Pepping, Ronnie Pepping, Caroline Shuff, Gail Smith, Jeene Snively, Anne Tankersley, Pamela Wenkle, Norma Lee Williams and Jefferson Wise.

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tive auditions all students are eligible to submit recordings of their entries in the International Piano Recording Festival, Numerous medals and cash Numerous medals and cash awards, ranging from \$2.50 to \$1500, totaling \$16,000, are dis-

Miss Lord will speak on the advantages of guild auditions to piano students at a public reception honoring her in the Mu-nicipal Art Center at S p. m. Friday. During this reception gold medal and cash awards will gold medal and cash awards who be presented to the following local plano students who entered the 1953 International Plano Recordings Festival: Lyndrich Policies and November 1953 Nove ette Marie Budnick, 715 Mar-shall Pl., Donna Lee Pitts, 2175

Earl Ave.; Linda Gail MacKechnie, Compton; May Wunder, 132 Pine Ave.; Joanne Hodges, 1536 Armando Dr.



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### Among Career Women

## Dorothy Scheman Installed With New Officers of Pilots

Pilot Club of Lakewood has installed officers for the second time in it's brief but active history. Chartered last summer, the Lakewood businesswomen selected Mrs. Dorothy Scheman to lead them through their second year. With her officers, Mrs. Scheman was installed at a dinner meeting held in the Tack Room of the Hillton Restaurant and conducting the impressive ceremony was Mrs. Mil-dred Morris, immediate past president of Long Beach Pilot.

Other officers and directors installed were Frances Todd, vice president; Sue Sperry, second vice president; Nanette Dion, recording secretary; Irene Mead, corresponding secretary; Bernadine Nebeker, treasurer; directors for one-year terms, Barbara Harvey, Ann Hawkins and Catherine Striewig, and directors for two-year terms, Agnes Benwell, Florence Black

and Edythe Avery. Rose Dunjill Morrissey, first president of the group, made the trip from Sacramento, her present home, to attend this meeting. She was presented her past presidents pin by Dorothy Scheman. Another special guest of the evening was Dr. Madeline Beckenbach, Lt. Governor of District 18 of Pilot.

When Medical Laboratory Technicians install new officers at dinner meeting June 4 they will greet a man president for the second time in the group's history. President - elect Ray Terry will receive the gavel, and installed with him will be Edna Robinson, vice president; Sally Ames, recording secre-tary; Virginia Sowers, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Matthews, treasurer; Gloria Kloepfer, director to the State
Association. Although very
much in the minority, there are
several men members in this club which is open to all medical lab technicians.

Following the dinner and in-stallation, to be held at Victor Hugo Restaurant beginning at m., Dr. F. Harriman Jones will show the colored motion pictures he and his wife, Dr. Geneva Beatty, made while on a several months trip through

The Clerks and Secretaries Association of the Long Beach Public Schools hold their annual dinner next Wednesday night at Brower's Restaurant at 6:45. The affair, open to all cierks and secretaries of the school system whether or not members of the association, is in charge of President Cather-ine Nagle (Longfellow) and

Mrs. T. M. Arrowsmith

Cited to UDC

Mrs. Thomas M. Arrowsmith, 282 St. Joseph Ave., was elected vice president of the California Division, United Daughters of

the Confederacy, at 53rd annual convention held recently at the Hotel Claremont in Berke-

An active member of the organization for many years, Mrs. Arrowsmith is president of the Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter in

Long Beach. She also is a member of Gaviota Chapter, DAR, Richard Henry Lee Chapter, Daughters of the American Col-

onists, and state recording sec-retary for the California Society, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century.

State Office

Fern Stretchberry (Burnett). The final get-together of the school year will feature a short program following dinner and the balance of the evening will be spent at cards.

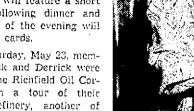
Last Saturday, May 23, members of Desk and Derrick were guests of the Richfield Oil Corporation on a tour of their Watson Refinery, another of the club's field trip events. Hosts for the tour and for the Iuncheon at Welch's afterwards were L. E. Strader, D. B. Hast-ings, B. W. Neumaier, C. T. Brown, O. C. Mullen, Charles Robinson, Jack Racine and Roy

The oil women were shown through the entire plant which requires 436 acres to house and 300 employees to maintain. In

when the Inglewood Chapter of NSA received its charter. May 27 being National Secretaries Day throughout the nation, it was a most appropriate date for the chartering ceremonies. President Madeleine Ferguson was installing officer for instal-lation and the Long Beach chapter has served as the spon-soring group for the new club. The meeting was held at the Old Divio Baybacus at 420d and

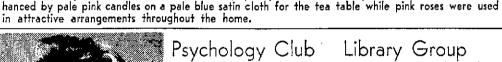
The office staff of Bill Barbee and Rex L. Hodges gathered at the Lafayette for breakfast Wednesday in honor of Kathleen Taylor, bride-elect of Jim Lane, USMC, Decorating the table were red reserved.

the table were red roses.
Showering Kathleen with gifts were Helen Harshaw, Kathleen Taylor, Florence Borel, Josephine Matthews, Delta Blair, Barbara Parker, Lucille Browning, Eva Demaray, June Sanford, Sophia King, Martha Prince Aurelia Drollegge Bou



addition they were shown a movie on refining processes made at the plant itself.

Many members of Long Beach, the Queen Beach Chap-ter of National Secretaries, were present Wednesday night ld Divie Barbecue at 12nd and



Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association. Crystal candelabra were en-

An open lecture and meeting of Psychology Forum Club will

planned by Miss Donna Ruth Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Butler, 3412 Heather Rd., and Ens. Gene Duane Webber, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Q. Webber, 3729 Falcon Ave. Both are Poly

## Library Group

Alamitos Library Association

### **B**uffums' ONE OF THE HOSTESSES at the tea Wednesday in the Root home, Palos Verdes, was Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., pictured above, right, as she pours tea for guests, Mrs. L. W. O'Bryan, left, and BEAUTY ROOMS Mrs. J. Robert Soules. They were among the many guests and prospective members of the Long

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Beta Phi Chapter of Delphian Society will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel with Mrs. Ervan Webb as semiwith Mrs. Ervan Webb as seminar leader. After luncheon, the following officers will be installed: Mrs. Charles Butler, president; Mrs. M. Daniel Lang, seminar chairman; Mrs. John Moore, vice president; Mrs. F. Lowell Bowton, secretary; Mrs. Lohn Paytheauer, treasurer. John Rawhauser, treasurer; Mmes, Hale Hutchins and Hilda Stork, seminar board.

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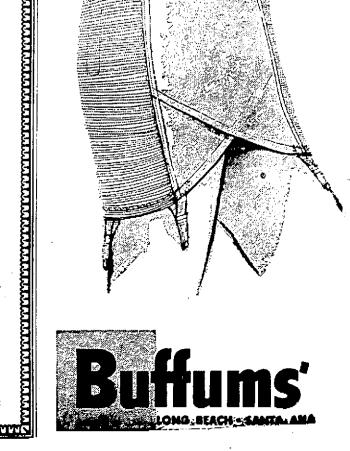
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### Bellflower-Artesia High Lights

## Coronation Theme for Installing Rites

home-coming party and varied other activities, marked the past week's social activities in Bellflower and Artesia.

. With "Coronation" as their theme, members of the Artesia Woman's Club used a crown of gold and ermine to crown Mrs. Chet Carter who will serve them for a second year as president. The ceremony took place during a luncheon held at the clubhouse with Mrs. Helen Burns in charge of the pro-

Nosegay corsages of pink and blue flowers, harmonizing with table decor, were carried by the incoming officers, each of whom was presented with a gift symbolic of her station.

Miniature nosegays fashioned

of brightly colored gum drops and pastel colored ribbons, served as place settings. Placed at the head table were hammered aluminum bowls containing pink chiffon daisies, blue delphiniums and maiden ur form

Entertaining the group with vocal solos was Mrs. Ann Van Vcen, former operatic singer in the Netherlands. Special included Mrs. George Cornelius, president-elect of the Los Angles District, California Federation off Woman's Clubs, who served to install the officers: Mrs. Mary Jane Thornburg, a state officer; Mrs. George Landburg, retiring president of the Junior Woman's Club, and Mrs. Earl Vantine, president-elect of the Junior Woman's Club.

New officers for the group are Mrs. John Wallis, first vice are Mrs. John Wallis, Inst vice president; Mrs. Charles Carver, second vice president; Mrs. J. D. Norris, finance officer; Mrs. E. J. Frawley, recording secre-E. J. Frawley, recording secretary; Mrs. Amy Stevens, federation co-ordinator. Mrs. Edward Burns, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lowell Stalcup, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Franks, financial secretary; Mrs. Verne Curl, auditor and Mrs. Arleigh Willis, parliamentarian.

A party honoring William L Sheehan, who arrived home on his first leave since the Christmas holidays in 1951, from an Air Force School in Dallas, Texas, and his brother Jack R. Sheehan, home from duty aboard the U.S.S. Evans, was given by their parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sheehan Sr., at their Bellflower home.

The occasion also marked the observance of the birthdays of the two sons and a son-in-law, Sidney L. Rapp, stationed at Terminal Island.

Present at the birthday dinner and party were the Shee-hans' other children. Rosc. Elizabeth, Charles, Mrs. Con-stance Anderson of Chicago, Ill., Frank H. Jr. and daughter. Cheri, of Norwalk and Mrs. Sidney L. Rapp and children. Frankie, Elame and Rosana of Anaheim. Others were William Vander Grift of San Diego and Miss Frances Lacey of Whittier.

Miss Sybil Edmondson, who for the past 23 years has served as escrow officer of the First National Bank in Bellflower, was honored by the community's realtors, in recognition of her approaching marriage to M. O. Shelton, a former Bellflower businessman.

The occasion took place dur-ing a breakfast at Goodwin's Restaurant given by the Dis-trict Board of Realtors and at-tended by 100 members and guests. Among the lovely gifts received by Miss Edmondson was a sterling silver set of ta-ble service presented by the board's president Ned Cogburn in behalf of the board, a starter set of beautiful Lennox Crystal ware and a deep fat fryer. Assisting the bride-to-be with her gifts was Mrs. Ed Dutcher

ENGAGEMENT of their daughter, June LaVerne, to Marien G. Nordman, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Abbott of Beliflower. The bride-elect, a graduate of Compton High, attended Compton JC. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nordman of Bellflower, attended Jordan High and is a veteran of two years service. A July wedding

### Shower Curtains

Shower curtains are easily laundered in the bathtub. Swish them in suds, then in clear water. Hang back on rod and spread out to dry. The crisp type of curtain, like water-repellent taffeta, must not be squeezed, wrung or twisted. Such treatment will put in deep creases which won't hang out

Coronation ceremonies, a of the Dutcher Realtors. The honoree plans to be married in June.

> En route on a three months vacation in the Netherlands are Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Bruin and their three children. Anna, Nellie and Pete Jr. The Bellflowerites left here by plane for New York where they boarded the S. S. Waterman for

A three week tour to North A three week tout to Dakota and Kansas is being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Abbott of Bellflower and their four children, Ruth, June, Terry While in North and Kenney. Dakota the Abbotts will visit

answer all charity calls. Law-

rence Welks and his orchestra has named June 7 as Compton

Emblem Club Night at the Ara-gon Ballroom, when the mem-

bers, friends and Compton residents will dance to his cham-

A percentage of all previous box office sale of tickets will go to the local club and Mary Sundstrom, chairman, is urging

Compton residents to purchase their tickets in advance.

daughter has arrived by way of Queen of the Angels Hospital to

make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kotoff. She has been

Mrs. Anne Benjamine, executive secretary of the Board of Realtors, has returned from Chi-

cago where she attended a spe-cial session of the Realtors. She

returned by way of San Jose where she took part in the state

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Langwell celebrated their 50th wed-

ding anniversary. The occasion

was attended by all of their children. The Langwells, who

have been residents of Califor-nia since 1938, were married

near Holdenville, Oklahoma, in

1903. They have seven children. 17 grand-children and 13 great-

Motoring to Yuma, Ariz., to be married were Miss Carol Layton, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Layton, and Eddic

J. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Martin of Lynwood. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kelly who at-

tended them as best man and

A post-nuptial reception

being planned in honor of the

young couple by the bride-

groom's parents early next month. The bride, who will be

graduated from Compton Jun-ior College in June, was the

Sigma Chi sweetheart of the

campus. She was also a home-

coming princess and is a mem-ber of Alpha Beta Chi, pre-

The bridegroom is a member of the football team and was a

four-year football letterman. He was also a member of the Hi-Y

and was squire of the Yocman's

Mrs. Herbert Hayes honored her daughter-in-law. Evelyn

Hayes, at a recent stork shower. About 30 guests enjoyed the

various games during the evening. Large pink and blue booties filled with pink carnations and a large stork formed

the centerpiece for the table. Small storks surrounded the

large cake which was decorated

Mrs. Winifred Underwood,

worker in the exceptional children's field, and Mrs. Cecille

Monroe were among the many who attended a meeting of the Exceptional Children's Foundation last week in Los Angeles

when Dale Evans presented the first royalty check from her

new book amounting to \$5000 to be used in the Foundation's

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Whitmack have been visiting in Florida for the past three months.

Friends dropped in at the

home of Mrs. Grace Biggs to give her a housewarming sur-prise. She was presented with a television planter lamp and matching wall vases for her new

Refreshments were served to

Alta Biggs of Los Angeles, Edith Brault, Evelyn Taylor,

Dottie Stanaszek, Mrs. Janes and Frances Jellmer of Willow-brook; Vernice Loftin, La-vonne Allen and Mrs. Womack

of Lynwood; Ollie Parr of Torrance and Mae Saunders. Dovie

Stea, Mrs. Scott, Jeanette Bieger, Ruth Ham, Lucille Kailke,

Bessie Bramflett, Estelle Hot-ings and LaVoyace Naidenoff of

New members of the Comp-

ton Junior Chamberettes were

honored at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Shirley Hosler. Mary Widoe introduced and

presented corsages to the fol-lowing newcomers: Marge Fin-

with plnk and blue booties.

the wedding.

grandchildren.

matron of honor.

nursing sorority.

named Lindy Lce.

An eight pound, six ounce

By ESTELLA Y. CARPENTER ley. Pam Tucker and Jenny Palmer.

President Arlene Mangold conducted a short business ses-

sion. Sylvia Bennett and her committee of ways and means reported a busy and colorful evening was spent in making

leis for the annual luau slated Aug. 29. Marge Moore, charity chairman, reported on birthday

parties for the deaf and hard of hearing children at the Roose-

velt School. A party is given once a month for each child

having a birthday. Refreshments

The Torrance Scene

president - elect of Torrance

Woman's Club, and her staff

of officers will be installed

Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. will precede the ceremonies, Reserva-

tions must be made not later than Monday with Mrs. J. A.

Officers who will be seated with Mrs. VanDeventer include: Mmss. F. P. Foley, K. D. Figgins and M. A. Bauman, vice

presidents; Mrs. Hugh Bowman, recording secretary; Miss Fran-

ces Dimitri, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. L. Mitchell,

Wednesday in the clubhouse.

Eisenbrandt.

Mrs. VanDeventer Is New

President of Woman's Club



'SMILE WHILE YOU WORK' is motto of Orange County's Legal Secretaries, left to right above, Hattie Belle Swensson, vice president: Alva DeMumbrun, president; Mae Lane, corresponding secretary; Betty Trizinsky, treasurer; Sarah Wheatley, recording secretary, and Betty Lou Russum, governor. Shown at a dinner meeting last week when they entertained their employers, they make up the new slate

### A busy week end is in store for Mr. and Mrs. Claude Colli-Charity Dance, 50th Anniversary, Traveling lowa Club, New Residents

By CARMELA CLARK

The time is here again to "tell the world" what the so-ciety whirl has been the last week in Garden Grove.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ross Russell of Imperial Acres met with members of the Iowa Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koon in El Monte. They all enjoyed dinner at Bennett's Restaurant in San Gabriel. There are seven couples in this club which meets every two months. The group has been organized for the last 15 years. Several of the ladies attended elementary school together in

"Hello's" are in store for three new members of the com-munity. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bischoff are all settled in their new home at 9221 Imperial Ave. along with their three children. Larry, Bonnie and Susan. Dr.

Bill, Fritz and Richard to keep their parents busy. Members of the younger set of Garden Grove enjoyed a dance Thursday evening at the high school. The Elementary PTA were sponsors for the event honoring the seventh and

the evening.

In charge of the decorations and refreshments for the dance were Pat Hokanson, Janet New-

## Federation Unit Gathers

Members of William A. Smalley No. 150. Women's Relief Corps, were hostesses to the Federation No. 1 at the Odd Fellows Hall last week. Mrs.

A \$12 donation was made to the narcotics fund at this meet-

Bischoff is head of the urology department at Veterans' Hospi-

Presently residing at 9142 Russell Ave, are Gloria and John Theadore who have moved to Garden Grove from Washington, D. C. The three Theadore children are Russell, Carlie and Marge.

Helen and Melvin Bohnhoff are renting the house at 9172 Russell Ave., while the finish-ing touches are put on their new home. There are three boys,

eighth grades at Lampson school, Mrs. H. Louis Lake, PTA president and chairman of the sixth grade dancing class year and Mrs. G. R. Northcutt, chairman of the seventh and eighth grade group were in charge for

Music for dancing was furnished by a seven-piece band from the local high school. Frozen punch and individual iced cakes were served as refresh-ments. Parents of the youngsters attending were patrons.

Richard Oliphant, senior vice president, was in charge.

Among those attending were Ruth Johnson, senior aid from Bellflower; Faye Boone, Bell, national chairman of child welfare; Mita Caldwell, Santa Ana, department president; Elloene Aufdenkamp, Laguna, depart-ment inspector; Margurette federation Pomona, chairman: Mary Fordyce, Anaheim, department hospital chair-

ing. The program was presented by the seventh grade glee club of Westminster School. The next federated meeting will be July 27 at Atabasia.

# Among Interests of Compton Area Residents. Among Interests of Compton Area Residents. In Garden Grove Foreground Som Tucker and Jenny Were served by the hostesses. In Garden Grove Foreground Som Barhara Jones, Peg

Lisbon, Iowa.



RESIDING in Placentia following their marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray O'Donnall. The bride is the former Betty Joan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. O'Donnell, all of Placentia. Both young persons attended Valencia High and the bridegroom is now a student at Orange Coast Colnard. Mike Daughtry, Earl Northcutt. Frank Chester, and Robert Gamboni, Mrs. Alice Lilley of Fullerton has been instructress for the group.

schedule interesting activities.

Open house Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Cade of Downey honored the re-

turn of their son. George, from

the Air Force. Some 40 friends dropped in from 2 to 5 p. m. to

greet him. The refreshment table bere his name and a large

As a first lieutenant, he has been stationed with the Air Force at Spokane, Wash. He will enter his father's business

here taking the post of vice president. He was graduated

from Downey high school and also from University of Arizona

in Tucson, where he majored in mechanical engineering.

'welcome home" sign.

The refreshment

As a farewell to Mrs. Helen Howell who has been their house guest, Toy and Roger Howell with Roger's sister, Mrs. Ethel Armstrong of Long Beach, spent Wednesday at Laguna and had dinner at the Laguna Hotel. Mrs. Howell is driving to Denver with Mrs. Nell Gates where she will visit her son before returning to her home in Worland. Wyoming.

Friday Dr. and Mrs. John Trenis of Washington, D. C. were luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Smith of Imperial Acres. That evening they were all dinner guests of Gen. and Mrs. William Schering at their quarters in Camp Pendle-

Gathering at the home of Ruby and Jim Weinheimer for a potluck barbecued steak dinner Sunday evening were Ida and Dean Hoffman. Sue and Don Smith and youngsters, Martha and Ames Hoffman, Donnie Gay, Terry and James Weinheimer and Kirk Smith.

### Consider Color

Consider the color of your woods when you plan color schemes. Mahogany belongs to the rose red family, maple is on the yellow side, while walnut is

### Good Idea

It's a good idea to occasionally wipe out side linings with a sudsy, wrung-out cloth. This helps keep them in healthful condition.

With the school year nearing cott of Norwalk, who are celeits close and Memorial Day at brating a wedding anniversary, hand, the past week was active and entertaining out-of-town in both Downey and Norwalk, guests and have a number of but residents found time to pleasant appointments calendared.

By DONNA RAY HALE

The guests are a cousin, Miss Rose Sandbow, and her 91-yearold mother, Mrs. Anne Sand-bow, who have flown out from Montevideo, Minn., to Southern California and are spending the week end with the Collicotts. Scheduled were a family dinner at Knott's Berry Farm and a visit to Ghost Town last evening, a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Harold Good of Whittier today honoring the Sandbows and other out-of-state guests. Approximately 20 will

Tomorrow the Collicotts will dine out in honor of their 23rd wedding anniversary. The couple came to Norwalk as newlyweds. later leaving for a few years and returning during the

war.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S.

Haynes were dinner guests this
week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw of Los Angeles at the Ambassador. The Haynes house-hold is in a whirl these days because the family has just moved into a new home and because Mrs. Haynes has been filling numerous engagements to speak before organizations on polio for the Sister Kenny Foundation drive.

Fifty-one persons from Norwalk journeyed to Covina to attend a mother-daughter banouet this week at California Baptist Thelogical Seminary. Special mention during the evening went to Mrs. Jennie Hart. 93-year-old mother of eight children, whose daughter, Mrs. De Remer. and grand-daughter, Mrs. Henry Zinter, also were present, and to Mrs. Alonzo Lives, also the property of sight. Lucas, also the mother of eight. Mrs. John J. PreVol, dean of women at the seminary spoke on "Mothers of the Bible." musical selections. Tributes to mothers also highlighted the program. Clever programs drew com-

ment. The cover showed a house with a mother and daughter looking out of windows. The door opened to reveal the theme of the evening, "Thou Excellest Them All" from Proverbs, These were designed by Mrs. Ronald

Hary.
Tables were covered in yellow with roses and fuchsias completing the decor under supervision of Mrs. William Van Volkenburg. Mrs. Lyon made the favors. Those attending were women of Temple Baptist Church and their daughters. Installation of Women's Society officers were part of the pro-

Another traveler was Mrs. Bob Gray who returned from a two-week visit near Moorhead. Mont., where she visited at the cattle ranch of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Frandsen. A native Californian, Mrs. Gray enjoyed the snow that fell during two days of the visit. Accompanying her were Mrs. L. M. Hafley of North Hollywood and Mrs. L. B. Foote of Paramount. Their route covered eight states and carried them through West Yel-lowstone Park and Idaho, where they visited at Boise.

is planned.

### Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lawrence have announced the engagement Artesia Pair of their daughter. Donna, to Charles Yeager, son of Mrs. Katherine Yeager. Both young people are lower division grad-Recite Vows uates of Compton Junior Col-lege. No date has been set for

Artesia Reformed Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Marjoric Blok and Edward Fikse. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Blok of Artesia. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fikse, also of Artesia, Rev. Richard A. De Jong officiated

Mrs. Edward Fikse

-Pictorial House.

at the double ring rites.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon net and chantilly lace over slipper satin fashioned with a long train. A fingertip-length veil of matching net edged with wide chantilly lace fell from a headpiece of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and stephanotis with long ribbon stream-

Bridal entourage sincluded Miss Trudy De Haan, maid of honor; Miss Johanna Fikse and Miss Alice Kruidhof, brides-maids; Miss Anna Jean Fikse, flower girl; John Henry Fikse, best man; Delmar Schenk, Sgt. Harry Oliver, second attendants to the bridgeroom; Anthony Blok and Everett Christoffels, ushers and candlelighters; Fred-

die Fikse, ring bearer.

A reception for 200 guests was held in the church social hall with members of the Help-ing Hand Society serving as hostesses for luncheon.

The bride is a graduate from Excelsior High School. Her husband has attended Bellflower Christian High School and has recently received his discharge from the service. The newlyweds will reside in Artesia, fol-lowing a wedding-trip to Yo-semite National Park.

By MARY VONDERAHE Mrs. Grover C. VanDeventer, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Osborne, federation secretary; Mrs. W. I. Laughon, auditor; Mrs. A. F. R. Ewalt, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. A. Eisenbrandt, reservations; Mrs. A. E. Palmer, ways and means; Mrs. D. J. Thomsen,

yearbook chairman.

Arriving in Compton this week en route to Japan were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold M. Schoelkopf and family. They are house guests of Col. Schoelkopf's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otho L. Slay. Formerly of New Orleans, Col. Schoelkopf has been material of

Schoelkopf has been materiel of-

ficer for the wing at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois and

has been in the service 25 years.

Approximately 60 members and guests of NBPW Club gathered Monday evening in San Pedro to witness the installation of Virginia Beck, presiuon of Virginia Beck, president, and her staff of officers. An effective informal candle-lighting corrections lighting ceremony was conduc-ted by Irene Birkett, president of Los Angeles Sierra Mar Dis-

Officers inducted to assist Mrs. Beck next year included: Evelyn Lynch and Helen Par-rish, vice presidents; Molly Marshall, secretary; Gertrude Taylor, treasurer; Bess Tufts, corresponding secretary, and Herma Tillim, auditor.

A patriotic motil was used the corsages which were presented to the incoming offi-cers by the club and the same motif was repeated in the cen-terpieces on the candlelighted

Mrs. Lyle J. O'Hara, junior past regent of Torrance's Court St. Catherine, Catholic Daughters, returned this week from her organization as delegate.

Mrs. A. E. Palmer leaves next week end for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marsh and Sara of Hayward.

Vacationing in Washington and Idaho are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Forester and sons, Jimmie and Ronnie, returned Saturday from three weeks vacation spent with relatives in Kansas City, Mo., and various cities in Nebraska.

Mrs. William Spreck, retir-ing president of Women's So-ciety of Christian Service of Torrance, Monday opened her home for a luncheon meeting of the organization. Guests were members of her retiring board of directors and the new board, whose president is Mrs. Estelle

A beautiful lace tablecloth, presented to Mrs. Speck by the Methodist women, was used for the first time on this occasion and colorful gladioli centered the table, arranged for 28

Torrance YWCA board of directors met Monday evening in the YW clubhouse for the last session of the year. In the absence of Mrs. Minnie Solomon, president, Mrs. Julia C. Stamps, vice president, conducted the meeting.

Present from Torrance at the beautifully appointed tea given Sunday in Long Beach to hon-or Myrl Cypher, junior past president of Sierra Mar Dis-trict, NBPW, were Mmes. Virginia Beck, Arvilla Owens, Jean Davis and Gertrude Taylor, all members of the Torrance BPW

### Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newcomb

of Bellflower announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Frank Busman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Busman of Artesia. The future bridegroom attended Excelsion High and is now serving in the High and is now serving in the Army, stationed at Fort Ord. The young couple plan a July wedding.



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LAKEWOOD



FUN AND FISHING are in store for members of the Long Beach Women's Casting Club when they attend the annual fishing trip June 6-7 at Lake Wohlford. Planning the event is the committee pictured (left to right) Mmes. W. A. Gordon, J. O. Gregg, R. R. Bishop and M. L. Mitchell. Mrs. Gregg, chairman, announces there will be many good casters competing for the annual fishing awards. One of the top women casters in the United States, Mildred Wolfe, who belongs to the club, recently scored 97 in the spin fishing event at the recent Sportsman's Show, the highest ever recorded by a woman.—[Staff photo.]

### Service Set Scene

## L. B. Officers Wives to Install at Luncheon Party June 9 Grubb. a millinery designer. Executive and Officers Town Several of the club members club have returned from several days yearston sport at

Junch the afternoon was devoted to cards. Mrs. Charles Smith was nostess of the day assisted by the wives of officers of the 77th AAA Batalion.

Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Foster are enjoying the holiday week-end in San Diego seeing old friends.

Mrs. Frank Quinn has heard from her husband, Lt. Comdr. Quinn, aboard the USS St. Paul

Quini, aboard the USS St. Faultoget the packing boxes out and be ready for a big move. Seems he's hurrying home from the Far East with orders to the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. The family will shove off in early June with many estopping points in the

shove off in early June with many stopping points in the east and mid-east.

Moving into their home in Belmont Shore will be Lt. Comdr. Quinn's relief. Lt. Comdr. Norman Bixby and Mrs. Bixby and children, Bill and Linda. It will be coming home to the Bixbys whose families reside here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross O'Blennis were hosts at a birthday party at their home honoring Lt. Comdr. C. A. Murray, USN

(ret.).
Among those attending were Mrs. Murray, Lt. and Mrs. Leon Gray and Lt. and Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. A. G. Curry was the guest of honor at a lovely birthday luncheon in her honor given by Mrs. Frank Quinn.

reside here.

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Next meeting of Officers Wives Club of Long Beach will be June 9 when members will gather at 12:30 p.m. at Officers Club, Allen Center, for installation and the following officers will be installed: Mrs. C. M. Tooke, president; Mrs. George J. McMillin, first vice president; Mrs. Frank L. Durnell, second vice president; Mrs. George W. Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. T. C. Linthicum, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. C. Heine, treasurer; Mrs. Jack La Spada,

assistant treasurer.
Hostesses for this meeting will be the board members of the club.

A dinner party was enjoyed at the Villa Riviera by wives of officers attached to the USS St. Paul. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Harry Munson and Mrs. J. W. McKnight.

Col. and Mrs. John W. Davis were honored at a farewell re-ception by officers of Ft. Mac-Arthur and their ladies one evening last week.

The Davis family is leaving

for Thailand, where the colonel will be Chief of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group at Bangkok, Thailand.

Last Wednesday the Officers Vives Club of Fort MacArthur enjoyed a luncheon meeting at the Officers Mess and the guest speakers was Mrs. Pamela

## School Menus

## List Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of

MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered beans, quartered orange, peanut butter sandwich, TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on

bun, fresh carrots, sliced banana and grapefruit sections in jello, lorna doone cookie,

WEDNESDAY: Creole spaghetti, frozen mixed vegetables, cinnamon applesance, nut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, pineapple and cottage cheese salad. 32 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked tuna and noodles casserole, buttered peas, sliced peaches, graham crack-er sandwich with honey spread, milk. The above items make up the

elementary children's lunch Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, cheese wedge, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, whole kernel corn, fruit cup, vanilla wafer, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole spaghetti, fresh carrots, molded pine-apple and cottage cheese in lime jello, garlic French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad with egg garnish and French dressing, spiced applesauce, % whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked tuna and noodies casserole, frozen peas, orange juice, 14 raisin bread sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c. vegetables 7c, vegetable salad 12c. fruit salads 15c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

## Enhance Your 'Beach' Beauty With Exotic Styled Jewelry

On the beach this summer you ally, beginning with a few minutes can emphasize your beauty with at a time. The fairer you are: the accessories every bit as fetching more cautious you must be.

accessories every bit as retening more cautious you must be, as those worm for the most fest Your complexion, especially, tive evenings.

Girls will be wearing exotic ual incautious sunning, if you are jewelry on the beach, made from not naturally dark. On a fair girl, tarnish-proof materials, feather a tan may be actually only a few light in weight Unlike the pieces degrees removed from a burn tarnish-proof materials. Feathers a tar may be actually only a few light in weight. Unlike the pieces degrees removed from a burn, you're accustomed to in winter, Conspicuous capillaries, freckles this jewelry won't make you feel and white spots, coarse pores, like removing it because of the crows-feet and deep lines and wrinkles may result over a numbers.

You won't wear the jewelry, So, tan if you can, but be very

You won't wear the jewelry, of course, while you're acquiring a tan. Once well toasted, however, you can wear it without fear of white marks.

Your choice is wide. There's a new "gold" metal that is worn in great masses and looks huge and bulky, but you'll scarcely feel it. It comes in earrings, bracelets it. It comes in earrings, bracelets and necklaces or adorns a bathing cap. This metal can't tarnish so wear it in swimming and in your shower, if you like.

You can have exotic mother-of-pearl jewelry imported from the Mediterranean It's cut to resemble the shining animal-teeth charms worn by African natives. White enamel decorates expan-

sion bracelets and earrings two inches in diameter. Straw is woven into flower wreaths for neck and wrists and single flowers for the ears.

Shells of oysters, clams and snails are brightly enameled and strung on coral or gold chains.
You'll need something at the beach for occasional cover-up, so why not investigate the new cot-ton jersey stoles and squares and terry cloth stoles and bolero shrugs? One terry cloth stole is deeply fringed with a cape-shaped

back and big pockets in front.

These cover-ups are more than decorative. They have an extremely important function at the beach hiding your skin from the sun

before it's too late. Experts say that even the best eral days vacation spent at Sunburn preventive creams and logarity sunburn preventive creams and logarity relied beavers' lending a hand on the completion of their swimming creams to take their sun gradu-



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C.D.C.

SFC and Mrs. Eli Uretsky of Ft. MacArthur proudly announce the arrival of William Boris Uretsky who weighed in at seven pounds. WILL BE HERE WED., JUNE 3rd

club have returned from sev-

Last night the officers attached to the Long Beach Air Force Base and their ladies and guests enjoyed a Memorial din-

hundred people.

An added attraction was an hour variety show presented by Thalia Sorority of Poly High.

Among those entertaining were:
Elina Brown, Sue Romanes,
Evelyn Glass, Gloria Campbell,
Loretta Newton, Pat Mifflin,
Joyce Perle, Donna Poacock,
Mary Mangan and Carol Fell.

Comdr. and Mrs. H. Von

Burkhart entertained at a bar-becue supper a few days ago, honoring their friend, Comdr. Frank Law from Washington

Seeing old friends at the Officers Town Club after return to this port were Lt. (jg) J. H. Vogel and Ensign Jerry Suddert

## May Wedding Unites Couple

cited marriage vows a few days ago with John William Chapman at California Heights Com-munity Methodist Church.

munity Methodist Church.
Daughter of Mrs. Joseph
Ward Rodgers, 3928 California
Ave., and William Kenneth
Thornton, 41 61st St., the bride
wore lace and net over white
satin. Her fingertip-length veil
was held by a satin cap encrusted with pearls. For something
old she wore her great-grandmother's lace wedding handkerchief. The bridal bouquet was
composed of white orchids and composed of white orchids and

Elsie Corrall, maid of honor; Frieda Maynard and Elizabeth O'Brien, bridesmaids; Susan Thornton, flower girl; John Wil-

Thornton, flower girl: John William O'Brien, best man: Lee Cake, Phillip Lee and Jack Adclman, ushers. The reception was at the church.

The bride attended Poly High and Long Beach City College. She is a member of Delta Gamma Phi Sorority. Her husband, son of Mrs. George O'Brien, is a junior at UCLA. The couple, after a honeymoon in Green Valley, will make their home in Long Beach.

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### Wild Waves Are Saying

## Three Dances Entice The Socially Inclined

Three dances made history—pleasant, sociable-like history—last Saturday night. The Rick Rackers' annual spring dance held at the Virginia Country Club, the University Club's Spring Frolic, held in their own diggin's, and the Sandpipers' beachcombers' party out in Belmont Shore.

party out in Belmont Shore.

Preceding the Rick Racker affair, the membership and special guests of the evening were welcomed at the home of Betty and Decatur Mitchell for cocktails. Greeting the festive throng with Betty and Decatur were Prexy Trudi Dowds and Phil. With this happy interlude over with, everyone headed for the club, gay with make believe hirds about a read flowers, where they diead and happy interlude over with, everyone headed for the club, gay with make-believe birds, bird cages, and flowers, where they dined and danced the night away. Among those enjoying the party were Rick Rackers' sponsors and their husbands, Dr. George and "Jo" Paap. Tess and Frances Heusel, Maxine and Bill Clemo, Mange and John Ivey, Doris Olson (preny of Assistance League). Winitred and Stowe Carney, Just about all the provisionals and their husbands were there, looking as slick and cute as you'd expect them to look. In this crowd were spotted Lorraine and Harry Fulton, Katherine and Charles Morgan, Kay and John Turner, Gloria and Earl Wallace, Marilyn and Taylor Holmquist, Marian and George Green Jr., Hilda and Warren Eckert, Carlene and Norman Jacques, Ruth and Dr. O. W. Van Derhoof, Virginia and Francis Utecht, and Katherine and Irving Smith, Lots of other happy partygoers, too, 'cluding Lee and Sid Ellis, Flossie and Art Rene, Elizabethe and Fred Tucker, Dorothy and Bill Macrate, Kay Rene, Elizabethe and Fred Tucker, Dorothy and Bill Macrate, Kay and Don Erb, and Dorothy and Walt Brewer.

Then there was the University Club whingding with that terrific Todd Trio of Shadow Mountain Club, radio, and TV fame making with the dance rhythms. What with that coaxing everyone making with the dance rhythms. What with that coating everyone into dancing more than usual, no wonder the fried chicken in a basket tasted so good at 1 a. m. Among those relishing the evening were Prez "Cec" Willis and wife, Gerry: Evelyn and Don Sullivan, Dr. Paul and Dorothy Southgate. Dr. Ed and Joan Beebe, "Duke" and Betty Knox, Hester and Brewster Gray, Beverly and Ernest Lockwood, Irene and Bud Cook, Johnni and Dick Simmons, Geneva and Stan Weiss, Certrude and Hugh Gibbs, Wilma and Bert Barber, Ann and Lloyd Stanley, Esther and Jules Brady, Barbara and John Salzbach, Catherine and La Vern Smith, and Virginia

Still dancin' with us? Then let's take a review peek at the Sandpipers' Hawaiian-themed affair of last Saturday night. It was a maikai party, that's for sure, and if our Hawaiian is as bad as we think it is, we better hasten to say that means "good"—we think! Anyhoo, among kanes and wahines dancing against a background of lovely Island decorations were Dorothy and Ed Grisinger, Mary Jane and Chuck Walker, "Bunnie" and Phil Graham, Lorene and Dan Farnham. Frances and Leland Finley, club president Gloria Grandle and husband, Paul, prez-elect Margaret Rogers and her husband, Tim. as well as Louise and Bob Edds, Evelyn and "Mac" McVey, and Lavonne and Jack Crippen. Party chairmen were Ruby and John Deal.

There are more showers predicted. 'Ole WM doesn't know it yet, but there's a-gonna be one next Sunday and it's for "Bindy" Ott. Another thing ole WM doesn't know is that it's a-gonna shower kitchen stuff when Hope Cunningham, daughter Jody Alpers, and Carolyn Raney combine forces to make it a fun affair, It's scheduled to begin at 11 a. m. and with ole WM's help will be beld ground the Cunningham, pad lyng lyckorday "Bindy" and here lucky held around the Cunningham pool, Yesterday "Bindy" and her lucky "intended," John Vosburg, were feted at a cocktail party by Bobbsie and Greer Thompson.

Debbie and Dr. Chuck Fabish are all smiles now that they have a boy in their house. He was born May 22 at Seaside and when he came home last Friday he was greeted by three round-eyed little sisters who already think it's going to be pretty nice to have an

extra man around the house.

Burt Galleher is a brave man. No doubt about it. His daughter. Glenda King, was hostess at a luncheon party last week and invited 22 gals (all faithful workers in the Galleher politico camp) to be her guests and fire questions at her Pop. By golly, he answered 'em, too! And with that many women around it wasn't so much being able that counted, but finding a space to get the words

Harrison Moore got home from the hospital Wednesday after surgery last Saturday and by now, we'll betcha petite Ruth has sympathy for all nurses everywhere, Just kidding, y'know, Harrison is really a fine patient. He doesn't suffer half as loud as



CORONATION THEME will prevail at Temple Beth Sholom's Sisterhood Donor Juncheon Wednesday in Lafayette Supper Room and at the installation ceremonies during the afternoon. Working on arrangements for the luncheon, which will also be the Sisterhood's first birthday celebration, are Mrs. Maurice Schwartz and Mrs. Ben Friedland, standing, left to right, and seated, left, Mrs. Ben Metrick and Mrs. Anna Martin. Mrs. Friedland is incoming president. Mrs. Martin is luncheon chairman. Mrs. Samuel Leider, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Britton, will sing a group of selections .-(Staff photo.)



NEW RIDING GROUP now being organized held election of officers at a luncheon at Welch's, with Mrs. John Turner Sr. named as the captain. Following rides on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, the riders will have luncheon together and either continue their riding or remain in the club room at the Circle B Stables for a round of bridge or canasta. Pictured above are five members of the new group. Standing are Mrs. Turner (left) and Mrs. L. R. Choquette; and from left the riders are Mrs. Floyd Hickman on her new Palomino, El Picara; Mrs. William R. Atkinson on her Pelomino, Dolly; and Mrs. Carl R. Fischer on Nuggett. Twenty women, most of them wives of the long Beach Mounted Police have loiged the new court (Staff Photo). Long Beach Mounted Police, have joined the new group.—(Staff Photo).

> chapter, will report on the na-tional convention she attended recently in Philadelphia, Pa.

Tuesday Luncheon

Golden Age Club will meet at noon Tuesday in Bixby Park for a potluck luncheon.

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## ographer. "Dr. Crane, do you think Anne should pay us for her board and room?" her mother timidly inquired. "My husband hurt his back in a fall, so he has been unable to work for the last six months, and draws a modest disability pension. "We have always tried to be generous with Anne, but now that she is through school. I think she ought to pay something for her board and room.

Should Working Daughter Pay

Her Parents Board and Room?

"She seems to feel that we are being very unfair to her. Yet she makes \$40 per week. What would you advise?"

acter development. Case G-378: Anne K., aged

18, has finished high school and

is now working as a sten-

What would you advise?"
Even if Anne's parents were wealthy. Anne should still pay them for board and room! For when you go out into the world as an adult, and are earning a pay check in full time employment, then you should play the game of life according to the rules.

And one of the rules states that you should pay your way! That is essential to the development of your own self-reliance. Otherwise, you are a subsidized weakling.

If you are a college student

## **Barber City** Club Meets

Mrs. Thomas Hansen, new president of Barber City Wom-an's Club, named her committee chairmen for the year at a meeting a few days ago. Virginia Maksay, cards and flowers; Eety Torres, social: Doris Hart, welfare; Helen Gass, pub-licity; Rowena Scelig, bazaar; Norma Hansen, newspaper

A list of various projects was presented for club approval. Since the club does not meet during June and July, a summer school program was suggested with a club picnic at some early

Guest speaker was Mrs. Claude Slack, chairman of the Orange County Garden Section. Mrs. Slack is an organizer, intent on forming many garden sections in the county, in many of the clubs. Mrs. Charles Holmgren will be in charge of the new section to be formed in Barber City. Tentative plans are for one business meeting and one Garden and Home Art

meeting each month. Hostesses for the day were Ruth Senne and Helen Gass.

### Wash Down

Always wash down the stove after it has cooled. A wet cloth on a hot surface may hurt your hands and crack the enamel.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Anne and her mother are having a serious domestic argument. How would you vote on this common problem? If you know of anybody like Anne, better send her this case record, for young people must learn to pay their own way, just as a matter of charand not yet drawing a regular pay check, your relatives may

subsidize you till you receive your diploma. But when you high schoolers finish school and enter full employment, then you should also accept the full re-sponsibilities that go with adultnood. This means you must start paying your way through

life.
"But how much should I pay my mother and dad?" Anne finally asked me, after I had talked to her at some length.
That depends somewhat on lead and remained to the control of the con local conditions. Do you eat all three meals at home, or only

breakfast and supper?
And do you actually help your folks with work around the house or the weekly laundry, etc? If so, your rate for board and room may be partly

offset by your labor.
But always be more than fair with your parents. Find out what others in your neighborhood are paying for board and room, and use that as the yard-If you still think your parents

are being unfair, then try liv-ing somewhere else where you'll soon find out you must pay your entire way or get out.

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PLANNING to marry Aug. 15 are Miss Marjorie Hess and Kenneth W. Woods. Their engagement is being told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hess of 4455 Elm Ave. Miss Hess is a graduate of Jordan High, where she was affiliated with Phi Omicron and attended LBCC. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woods of 4819 Brayton Ave., also is a graduate of Jordan. They will wed in California Heights

AN AUGUST FIRST wedding date has been set by Barbara Jean Kuskie and Charles Wray, whose betrothal is being told today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kuskie, 5024 Raton Circle. Both attended Jordan High where Miss Kuskie was a member of Omega Tau. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wray of 5115 Raton Circle, is now a student at LBCC. The pair will wed in St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

## Methodist Church. Garden Club Slates Annual Coffee Hour

Garden Club and Community Association of Rolling Hills will hold its second annual cof-fee hour Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Manley Natland. All women of Rolling Hills are invited to attend between 10 a. m. and noon to renew old acquaintances and meet new friends. Attendance of more than 100 is expected.

Members of the Garden Club board will serve as hostesses. Mrs. Kenneth Sampson, president for the last two years will greet guests. Mrs. Robert Gray is general chairman, assisted by Mmes. Roland Amberg, Theo-dore Roach, Clement Counter, Frank T. Regan, Gage Helms, E. B. Rockwell, Robert Kadau, Del Dryer, N. A. Bing, C. B. Carter, F. W. Schooley and

C. W. Beck. At a recent luncheon at Mrs. Sampson's home the following new members were elected to serve on the Garden Club board: serve on the Garden Club board: Mmes. G. H. Breitenstein, Ray-mond H. Hill. G. T. Partridge. Charles Whitmore, Edward Tunis, D. J. Madsen, Glen Keach and J. S. Mense,



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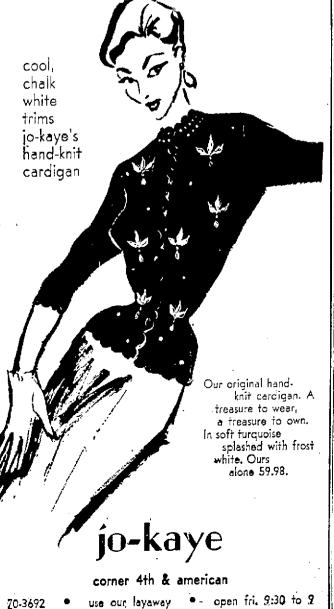
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### Bridge Hostess

Mrs. John W. Brooks was hostess to members of her bridge club on Tuesday for cards in her home at Orange-Lord Kitchener Chapter of Daughters of the British Empire will meet June 9 instead of the customary first Tuesday of the wood Acres. Guests were Mmes.
C. C. Hosemer, A. A. Carey, Joseph Rodgers. Helen Farnsworth. Don Berry, H. O. Christiansen and a guest, Mrs. William Signers. Mrs. A. J. Newton, state president, and former regent of the

### Trip to Islands

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Ballentine of 3747 Gundry Ave. re-turned from a three-week vacation in Honolulu. While there they took a five-day tour of the islands of Maui, Hawaii and Kauai in addition to a motor trip around the island of Oahu. They traveled to Honolulu on the Lurline and returned by





ARE YOU IN the junior and half-size dress class? If so, you'll be happy to know that Long Beach merchants are becoming more and more concerned with these sizes and are featuring them in stunning cotton creations for the summer. The smart little polished chambray sunback dress with bolero, above, left, is accented with embroidered bodice. Comes in pastels and sizes 141/2 to 221/2. A junior creation in cool, elegant accetate blended with silk makes up the dress on the right. The bodice and tiny sleeves are touched with rhinestones and teardrop pearls. The dress, in junior sizes 9 to 15, colors mauve or blue, has its own crinoline petticoat.

(For the name of the store showing these actual styles, phone Susan at 70-5951 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)



MISS GLENNICE LUCILLE WHITTFORD'S engagement to Thomas Edward Reihm is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Whittford, 1711 McKenzie St. The young couple are both graduates of Jordan High. The future bridegroom attended City College and is now stationed at Los Alamitos Air Base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Reihm of 5471 Atlantic Ave.



ANNOUNCING the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne Harvey, today are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Handley, 625 W. Ocean Blvd. She is the bride-elect of Philip N. Millett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Millett of Lakewood. The brideto be will be graduated from Poly High in June. Her fiance was graduated from Poly last year. They will be wed Aug. 16.

## White Motif for Shower

Miss Catherine Thomas, who was married Saturday to Anthony Colonna, was honored at a miscellaneous shower a few days before her wedding. Setting for the fete was the home of Mrs. Robert Leininger, 525 Panama Avc. Cohostesses were Mrs. Harry Fulton and Mrs. Jasper Smith.

The refreshment table was graced by silver candelabra holding white candles, and white carnations formed the center-piece. Little pastel parasols were favors.

Guests were Mmes. Al Conlisk, O. Alsig, Jack Middle-brooks, Beverly Lewis, Ed Wil-cox, Leonard Davenport, Joseph Jertberg, Jack Ahrens, James Cowman, Richard Cooper, Darrell Stevens, Marion Bird, John Vaughn, Douglas Smith, Vancil Martin, Shirley Prather, Misses Marguerite Otto and Pat King.

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and Sequoia National Parks, are the newly wedded Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preuss, whose marriage took place in the St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Compton, with Rev. Robert Stellar, officiating. The bride is the former Miss Louise Mae Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Reed. Bellflower. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H.

Preuss, Compton.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white nylon lace over satin, fashioned with long sleeves and fitted bodice. Her fingertip veil of illusion net was held by a tion of powle and phinotenes. tiara of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white orchid with stephanotis on a lace covered white Bible.

Miss Romaine Preuss, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Reed, sister of the bride

On a wedding trip to Yosemite and Mrs. Robert Spence. Attending the bridegroom as best man was Reginald George Jr. Ushers were Donald Sausser and Robert Spence. Mrs. Earl Reed, aunt of the bride, served as or-

> A reception for 125 guests followed the ceremony in the parish hall of the church. Miss Mary Ellen Reed attended the guest book.
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> The bride is a graduate of Ex-

> celsior High School. Her husband is a graduate from Compton College. The young people will make thier home in Huntington Park, following their re -

#### Praise Talents of Surgeon By MILDRED K. FLANARY Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Patients and Friends Alike

form of something to eat! Fact is, with the Norwegian "influence" in his life, he's even been known to do a bit of "herring

CHEF OF THE WEEK

known to do a bit of "herring snatching."

Today's nominee for Chef of the Week, Dr. Adrian O. Hubbell, was born and reared among the grapes and the cotton at Tulare, coming to Long Beach in 1931. Receiving both his bachelors and doctors degrees in dentistry at USC, he spent three years in oral surgery at the Mayo Clinic prior to starting local practice in 1941. Mayo's not only advanced his knowledge in oral surgery, but also advanced his cause with the clever nurse of Norwegian descent. She's now Mrs. Adrian Hubbell.

His office here at 111 Atlan-

His office here at 111 Atlantic Ave., said to be the largest of its kind in the world, is of its kind in the world, is staffed with four doctors and 20 nurses who specialize in extractions and oral surgery. Visitors to his offices are quite as numerous, and as welcome as are his patients, the most recent ones having been from Argentina and far away Norway. Dr. Hubbell pioneered his present system of anaesthesia.

system of anaesthesia.
Our "chef" and Eddie Cantor our "cner" and Eddle Cantor have much in common . . five daughters. In his case, "S" doesn't necessarily stand for "sis," either, but for Sharon, Sandra, Susan, Sidney and Stephanie. All are different, yet each one's best. He still finds time for fighlight and one may time for fishing; and one may

He'll try anything once in the deduce that he's right on the line, since he was the recipient of last year's prize given by the Tuna Club for coaxing in the largest albacore of the season. His diversified propensities include some 480 acres of cotton

in Imperial Valley . . beans in Costa Mesa and some black-dirt diggins' up Bakersfield way.

Dr. Hubbell, a certified member of the Board of Oral Juranus Aller and Children's Description of the Children's Description ber of the Board of Orai ur-gery, chairs the Children's Den-tal Health Clinic which is spon-sored by the Junior League. Started 20 years ago, it has been the pattern for other organiza-tions of its kind now coming into being over the country. The eleven doctors at the clinic have performed over 8000 operations this past year with 19 additionthis past year, with 19 additional dentists giving many hours of their time to the cause without

charge.
Naturally being true to his vocation . . . he comes up with a protein dish . . . Eggs Chuck Wagon.

EGGS CHUCK WAGON

(Serves 4) 6 medium, boiled or baked potatões tablespoons bacon fat

8 fresh eggs.
Cube potatoes and brown in a heavy skillet. When brown break eggs gently over potatoes to keep yolks whole. Add 3 tablespoons cold water and cover quickly with tight lid, turn fire high for 3 minutes. Remove cover, salt and pepper. Eggs will be blind and soft.



TO HIS FRIENDS he's a "great guy" ... to his patients, Chef of the Week Dr. Adrian O. Hubbell is the reason for a painless, happy outcome of what might have been an ordeal. He pioneered his present system of anaesthesia and specializes in extractions and oral surgery.—(Staff Photo.)



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the ace of clubs, for then dum-

my's high clubs would allow South to discard both the queen

and the jack of hearts. West therefore played a low club, and dummy won with the king. South returned to his hand

with a trump to the queen, and led another low club towards dummy. Once more West was on the horns of a dilemma. If he put up the ace of clubs, he would

set up enough high clubs to give declarer two discards. West therefore played low in the hope that South would have to lose two heart tricks even if he lost

After West had ducked for a second time in the club suit, South had no club loser. He could now afford to abandon the clubs and give up a heart trick.

In short, West was given his choice. He could make either the could make either the could make either the could make either the could be a the king of the

ace of clubs or the king of hearts, but not both.

Milk Bottles

When milk bottles are emptied, rinse out with cold wa-ter to remove traces of milk. Then rinse with very hot water.

If bottle contained sour milk or buttermilk and is to be used

again in the home, soak with a cold water and borax solution.

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#### Study This Delta Gammas Tricky Hand to Entertain The slam contract shown to-day seems to depend on the lo-cation of the king of hearts. South must obviously lose a

Craig.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. John K. Hunter, 550 Mesa Way, will be the setting next Saturtrick to the ace of clubs, and then he will make his contract day night for the annual party if the heart finesse succeeds.

If that is your impression. for husbands of members of Long Beach Delta Gamma you've let me talk you out of a Alumnae, Assisting Mrs. Richslam! You can make 12 tricks very easily even though the king ard N. Pearsall with arrangeof hearts is in the unfavorable ments are Mmes, Charles P. Lupher, Everett H. Miller, Norwhen today's hand was actually played, West opened the queen of diamonds, and dummy ruffed at once. Declarer got to his hand with the king of spades and led a low club towards dummy. man E. Savidge and John F.

Guests will gather in the Hunter home at 6:30 p.m. for a social hour which will be followed by dinner, Mrs. Halvor G. Melom, chapter president, will introduce Dr. Wallace Moore. Chairman of Education and Psychology at LBSC, who will speak to the group on "Chaos in Korea." Mrs. Moore will be a guest. The remainder of the evening will be spent playing bridge and canasta.

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# Photo Highlights of the Week in Southland Business

SOMETHING NEW was spotted by the cameraman at 5201 Long Beach Blvd. (northwest corner of 52nd and L. B. Blvd.), the new home of Edwards Appliances and those beautiful Maytag Automatic Washers. Clyde Edwards, owner and manager, says you can save money, cut time and clothing wear with the new Maytag Automatic Washer. It's the only automatic with the famous Gyrafoam washing action for cleanest clothes safely, quickly. Completely automatic operation—Maytag washes, rinses, spin-dries, and then even turns itself off. Sells for only \$279.00 and your old washer in operating condition, including installation, service and guarantee. Also included in this new store is a complete line of the new Servel Refrigerator (electric or gas) with the Automatic Ice Maker.



DOTTY SCHMIDT selects a "Dobyns original" in lacy white nylon mesh to wear with her summer sheers and prints. . . . A mid-high heel and dainty sabot strap makes this a must in your summer wardrobe and at a price you'll like to pay . . . \$13.95. We suggest you visit DOBYNS tomorrow and see their huge selection of summer coolers now on display. Dobyns is one of the largest and most beautiful stores in Southern California devoted exclusively to quality footwear and related accessories for the entire family. For over thirty years Dobyns has been owned, operated and staffed by Long Beach personnel and today has the unique distinction of being the only major downtown exclusive shoe store that is a completely independent and home-owned operation. Dobyns Footwear, 225 Pine Ave. in Downtown Long Beach.



BOB GAULT, Television Manager of F. M. Thomas Furniture and Appliances, 1639 E. Artesia St., shows Evelyn Fry the All-Channel Tuner featured on all Raytheon 21" Television Sets. This All-Channel Tuner gives you all the present channels plus 70 uitra high frequency channels of which Channels 22 and 28 will shortly be on the air. F. M. Thomas will give you \$100 for any 12" TV set or if you have a larger or smaller screen TV in working order, proportionate money when you purchase any 21" Raytheon Console TV Model.



ART TAYLOR, Range sales specialist at Baker's, shows the new O'Keese & Merritt De Luxe Gas Range. "No range has so many advantages for convenience, looks and beauty at any price," says Mr. Taylor. The 605LC has a choice of chrome or white top, vanishing shelf, automatic clock control, signal timer, light, adjustable chrome grillevator broiler, heavy chrome steel griddle, temperature control and many others too numerous to mention. We'll give you the best trade-in allowance for your old range and bank teems on the balance. Full price delivered and installed, \$359.95. Open evenings till 9:00. Baker's, 702 American Ave., Long Beach. Phone 7-7465.



WHILE SHOPPING at Insurance Furniture Warehouse, 4700 Long Beach Blvd., Mrs. Forrest Keeler, 224 Euclid Ave., a recent bride, found a large selection of living room furniture. "Furnishing a new home need not be expensive," says Don A. Wells, Manager. "There are many smart Sectionals, Sofas, Divans and Chair Sets ranging in price from \$65.00 to \$310.00." This covers only one phase of the furnishings to be had at Insurance Furniture Warehouse. You will find Bedroom Groups priced from \$89.95 to \$270.00, Dinette Sets priced from \$39.95 to \$115.00. A complete selection of Rugs, Occasional Pieces, Lamps, Philco, O'Keefe & Merritt, Norge Appliances and Garden Furniture is also available.



THE NEW TAPESTRY print makes its appearance with Walt Jordan showing Ken Rhodes the new popover for casual wear. Fashioned from a tapestry fabric with a bold flair, this sport shirt combines a smart air with bold color. Walt Jordan is showing the white background with color pattern of red, black and gold. This casual shirt also comes in beige, brown, green and gold combination, and a chartreuse and green mixture. Of course, wash without worry. Priced at \$7.95. It is here at Walt Jordan's, Broadway at Pacific, in Downtown Long Beach. Dial 7-6994.



WITH FISHING SEASON in full swing the cameraman couldn't resist a visit to the completely remodeled and modernized Fisherman's Hardware at 1205 E. Anaheim St. There he found Dean Johnson taking full advantage of the wide open displays of all types of fishing tackle. Dean told how he saves dollars by buying his braided nylon fishing line in bulk at Fisherman's Hardware where they feature all popular brands in all sizes, plus keeping his tackle in top condition taking advantage of their Rod and Reel Repair Service. Also featured are complete fishing outfits such as a glass spinning rod, Bach brown spinster spinning reel; and 200 yds, of monofilament line for only \$19.95, or a Montague glass casting rod, a level wind reel full of nylon line for only \$5.95. These are only a few of the many specials that will delight any fisherman.



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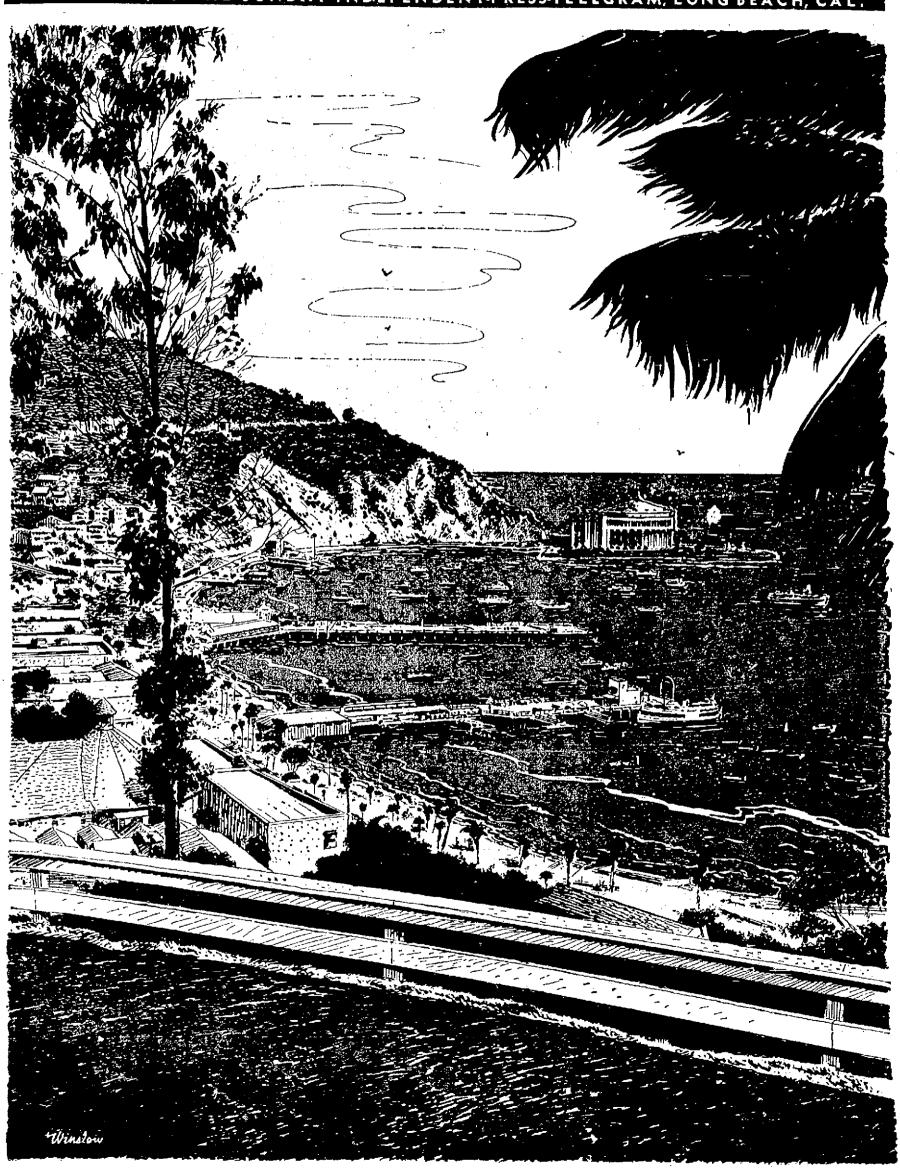


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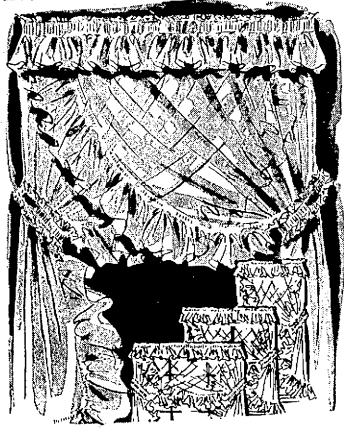
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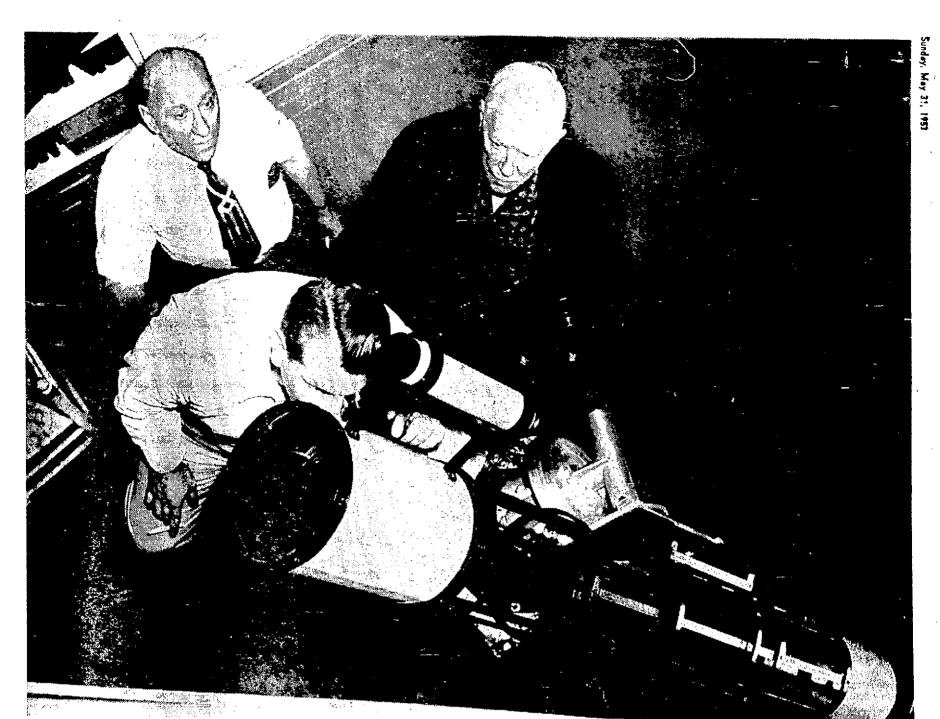


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Amateur astronomy is basis of a Long Beach Club. Above, Thomas Cave Jr. at scope in his home. At left, Dr. Arthur Verne; right, Thomas Cave Sr.

# They Know the Man in the Moon

By Dick Bach

NYONE for astronomy? Then visit the Excelsion Telescope Club some evening and let the stars get in your

Sometimes the members tilt a telescope toward a planet, too. Right about now Saturn, the planet with the familiar rings to it, is best-placed in the universe for evening observation.

The amateur star-gazers in the Long Beach club -there are about 30 of them - own telescopes ranging in size from three to 16 inches in diameter. "Diameter" refers to the mir-

THE AVERAGE-SIZED scope used by the members is the sixinch, which is sometimes used in conjunction with another instrument. Even these can be expensive if purchased complete, costing \$400 or more when completely equipped with an assortment of eyepieces; a clock drive, which enables the telescope to follow the apparent motion of stars across the sky; and setting circles, that make it possible to locate a star simply by revolving two

attached dials to given celestial co-ordinates.

'All scopes in the Excelsion club are homemade. They repose in safe places 'til nightfall when they are reverently carried outside for adventures into space.

The Excelsion clubbers normally meet the third Friday of each month at the home of a member.

Tom Cave, whose regular daytime job is precision opties, is president of the local group, In 1950, he was president of the Los Angeles Astronomical Society, which has 350 members and is the second largest organization of its kind.

Cave, his father, and another club member. Charlie Tarwater. operate an optical shop in Long Beach, The shop recently turned out an 18-inch mirror which will be placed in the largest amateur observatory in Southern California. It will be set on a five-ton mounting and placed near Mount Palomar.

CAVE IS BEST KNOWN to amateur astronomers for his writings on Mars. He has observed the planet in his own eight-inch telescope as well as in a 24-inch instrument at Lowell Observatory in Arizona. His articles have appeared in Sky

and Telescope and also in the Griffith Observer.

"Astronomers are certain now that the canals on Mars are the real thing and not imaginary," says Cave. "Many are

convinced that there is plant life on the planet, but as for the existence of intelligence there, that's something else."

Biggest obstacle to an astronomer, says Cave, is the earth itself-that is, the atmosphere around it.

"If an astronomer could only set up a telescope on the moon, where there is no atmospherewell, that would be perfection."



Above, the moon, as seen through a four-inch telescope and the lens of a camera operated by Dick Norton, member of Excelsior Telescope Club. Members of club own scopes of various sizes. 3

# Here Comes the Coronation in Jets!

### By Mrs. Terry Vernon

opments in aviation and electronics on two continents will combine with the medieval pageantry of centuries-old tradition Tuesday to bring to American television and radio listeners the story of the Coronation of Elizabeth II of England.

Probably smashing the sound barrier in a hurtling stratospheric race against time, two Royal Air Force Canberra jet bombers, carrying "insulated" 35-millimeter kinescope films of the Coronation, will make individual flights across the Atlantic.

The first of the jets will leave London shortly after the Coronation, carrying a television recording of the actual crowning of Elizabeth inside Westminster Abbey. The Canberra will leave London's Northhold airport at 1:30 p. m., London summer time, flying the 2300 miles to Goose Bay, Labrador, in an estimated 5 hours and 45 minutes. The second jet will follow with later films of the colorful procession to Buckingham Palace and Queen Elizabeth's appearance on the balcony there to address her subjects.

To assure the fullest possible "same-day" viewing, all three U. S. television networks also

have arranged to race against time — and against each other — in their own speed planes.

The actual crowning, which occurs inside Westminster Abbey and which is a religious ceremony, will be televised exclusively by the British Broadcasting Corp., only TV agency permitted within the tradition-hallowed abbey, with Howard Marshall and John Snagge speaking for the BBC.

With BBC coverage of the actual Coronation ceremonies the only one available, the race between networks will be to see which one can get the films on the air first. CBS-TV has engaged Maj. Joe De Bona, Jimmy Stewart's racing pilot, to fly the actor's specially "souped-up" Mustang fighter, "Thunderbird," from Goose Bay to Logan Airport in Boston with the films. The "Thunderbird," with its new 2200-horsepower Rolls Royce motor, will be waiting on the field with motor roaring when the RAF jets arrive. CBS-TV Coronation material will be transferred to De Bona's plane and about two hours later will be delivered to a special transmitting point set up at Boston's Logan Airport. This is expected to be at about 2 p. m., PDT.

NBC expects to by-pass the RAF jets and fly its films direct



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from Lundon in a souped-up P-51 flown by speed pilot Paul Mantz. Special equipment will

include a super high-powered radio for transocennic communi-

Each of the U.S. networks has sent a half dozen or more camera crews to London to record all the pageantry and spectacle, aside from the crowning ceremony itself, of the Coronation of Great Britain's first queen in 51 years. Cameras will be set up in the streets of London, outside Backingham Palace, near Westminster Abbey and in Trafalgar Square, to capture the banner-bedecked departure of Elizabeth II for the Abbey through the teeming streets, the great procession with high dignitaries from all parts of the globe in the queen's entourage, and the triumphant return of the newly crowned queen, heralded by massed trumpets, accompanying dragoons and brilliant pageantry, to the palace, from whose balcony she will greet her subjects.

The U.S. networks' own films will be flown in specially chartered planes, equipped as flying laboratories. NBC has removed half of the 82 seats of a Pan American World Airways Douglas Super-6 Clipper and installed a ton of special equipment so that the films of the historic event can be processed while the giant plane is hurthe Atlantic. uing over These films will be shown in a special 90-minute telecast tentatively set for 7:30 p. m., PDT.

CBS has converted a British Overseas Airways Stratocruiser into a flying laboratory, removing the seats from the upper deck to permit installation of editing tables, complete with splicers, viewers, cue-markers, movieolas, sound readers, rewinds and other specialized equipment. A crew of editors, directors, commentators and engineers will do the editing, timing and integrating necessary to

produce a finished one-howr television show expected to be screened at 8 p. m., PDT.

Edward R. Murrow and Walter Cronkite will head the corps of CBS newsmen who will report the Coronation. Mary Margaret McBride, Ted Malone, Frederick B. Opper and Robert Sturdevant will represent ABC, while NBC has sent to London Merrill Mueller, Henry Cassidy, George Hicks and Morgan Beatty.

THE CORONATION ceremonies will be presented as a public service but sponsorship has been permitted on coverage outside the Abbey. General Motors will sponsor a two-hour coverage on NBC, with Willys-Overland Motores picking up the tab for two telecasts on CBS.

"As-it-happens" coverage was still indefinite as this went to press, so for more exact times and stations one should check the Monday and Tuesday TV-Radio pages of the Independent and Press-Telegram. Networks plan live audio transmission for their eastern stations, with the pictorial side devoted to still photographs transmitted via fast wirephoto from London showing varied stages of the brilliant event. However, the predawn hour in the Pacific time zone probably will confine the "as-it-happens" coverage

Radio networks are expected to begin coverage between 2:30 and 4 a. m., PDT, with descriptions of the procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, the Coronation ceremonies, and the return to the palace. Queen Elizabeth's first post-coronation address to the British Empire also will be broadcast, and most stations have planned special programs recapitulating the day's events and high lighting the ceremonies.



Jimmy Stewart and his famed racing pilot, Maj. Joe DeBona, inspect the actor's F-51 "Thunderbird," one of fast planes that will fly coronation recordings here.



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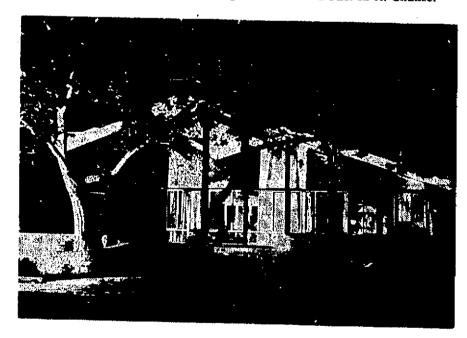
The Thomas J. Russell home at 33 The Colonnade, designed by Russell, was commended for solution to problem of placing any house upon a 20x80-foot lot; for charm, amenities of living which were a chieved.

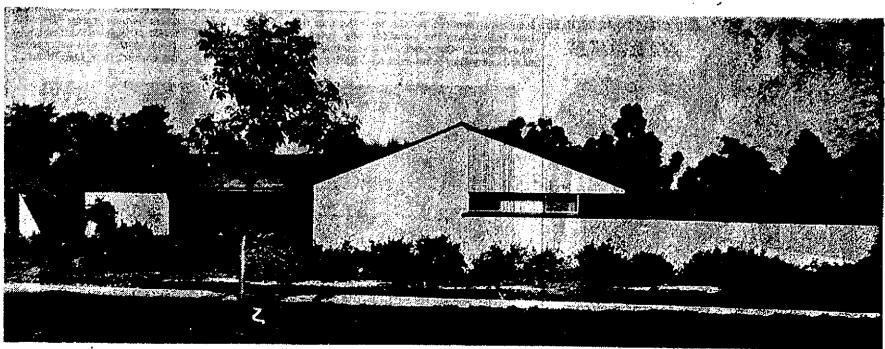


The Paul McCrery home, 4291 Country Club Dr., designed by Kenneth S. Wing, took honors for traditional residential design; commended for its happy adaptation of Colonial architecture to this area.

One of four awards in contemporary residential design went to J. Richard Shelley of Merchant & Shelley. The home (above and below), at 3127 Artesia Blvd., was designed for Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Chance.

Eight Long Beach architects were honored recently by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and received awards for their outstanding achievements in the field of local designing. An audience of approximately 200 persons witnessed the ceremonies at an awards banquet of the Chamber at the Wilton Hotel. Judges for the biennial architectural design contest were Paul Hunter, Paul Williams and A. Quincy Jones, Los Angeles architects. Ed Lovell was contest chairman. Here are four of the winning designs. Architects presented awards: Thomas I. Russell, J. Richard Shelley: Kenneth S. Wing and Edward A. Killingsworth, assoc.: Louis Shoall Miller: William A. Lockett; R. A. Poper and Richard J. Neutra.





Richard J. Neutra won an award in contemporary residential design class for his work on the Richard A. Matlock home, located at 5160 Ramillo Street.

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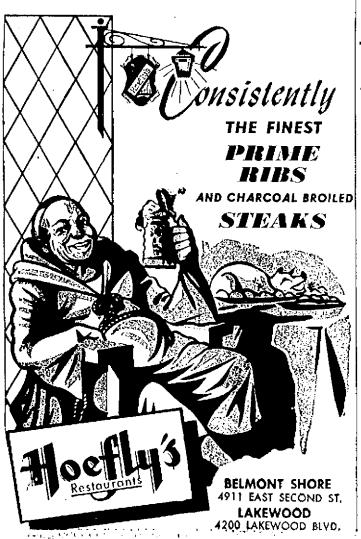
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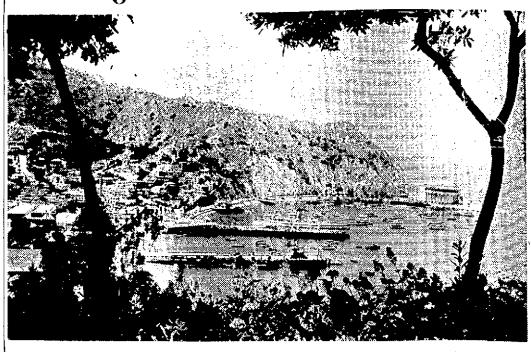
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The same peace and contentment, laughter and pleasure has been part of the atmopshere of Catalina Island since the beginning of human habitation. When the Spanish explorers first visited Catalina in the 16th Century, they reported on the friendliness of the Indians and smiling faces of the children.

THE SHOSHONEAN TRIBE was the first pleasure seeker of the Magic Isle. Unlike the warring inhabitants of the upper channel islands along the California coast, they lived a life of ease. The sea was full of fish for food and sport, the days were long and sunny for play and feasting, even as now. In addition to the fish, otters, whales, sea lions and sea elephants for food there was the seed of the wild cactus fruit. There were dried in the sun by the women, then pounded in deep stone bowls to make a meal which tasted much like millet or Egyptian corn.

One of the most interesting industries practiced by the island Indians was the manufacture of paint. Great quantities of red and yellow othre exist on

## **F**OR CENTURIES the Sun By Doreen Foote

Catalina, as the pottery makers discovered centuries after the Indian era. The natives mixed the colors with whole or seal oil to form a durable paint. Paint pots of stone, beautifully decorated with pearl and stone inlays, were part of every Indian's possessions. The paint in these was used for personal adornment, truly an ancient make-up box. The bright hues were also used to decorate canoes, temple, homes and the dishes which were fashioned of soapstone.

THE ABORIGINES, lacking a casino and dance band, fashioned flutes, whistles and fifes from the bones of deer and birds. Asphaltum was used to plug the hollow bones in order to secure the desired musical tones, while holes bored in the sides made for variation of the notes. Carvings in intricate designs and inlays of abalone shell made the musical pieces beautiful as well as useful. In the "Bay of the Moons" on the present site of Avalon, the Indians danced to the music of their own making.

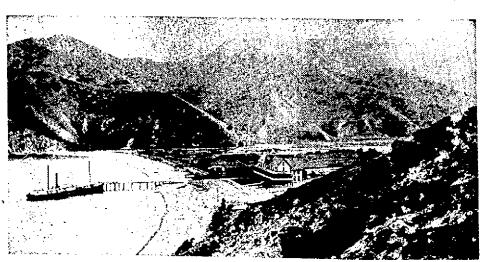
The cottages, apartment houses and hotels of Avalon today are a far cry from the homes of the primitives. In the caves formed by overhanging cliffs which came out from the rough mountains, the first Catalina apartments were built. Some of these, now half hidden by great piles of shells and cactus, can be seen at Little Springs and Cottonwood in the

interior of the island. Other homes were spherical in shape, covered with reeds. A fireplace in the middle provided central heating.

The remains of 40 townsites can be found on the island, in contrast to the single town of Avalon today. These villages were mostly in the canyons which run to the beach on both sides of Catalina, At Empire Landing, near the later site of the Los Angeles stone quarry, one of the world's oldest factories was operated by the Indians. Little did primitive man realize that thousands of years later other men would find the steatite quarry from which he extracted rock for his crude instruments.

the shoshonean children followed the happy life of the adults with much play and many toys. Little boats, resembling the giant canoes of their fathers, fish and animals carved from stone, came to life in the imagination of the younger generation. Dogs, much like coyotes today, were held sacred by the Indians and filled every village and home as pets and playmates for the children.

But for the islanders of the past, the coming of explorers from other parts of the world spelled the end of their thousands of years of peaceful prosperity. Gradually the Shoshoneans intermingled with the mainland Indians and finally left Catalina altogether as fresh water became scarce. But the magic of their contentment lingered for those who today cross the channel from Long Beach.



Shortage of fresh water caused the Indians to migrate from Catalina Island long before this photo of Avalon was taken about 1887. Note Hotel Metropole.

## She's an 'Americans' Now!



Denise Darcel, now an American . . . "but I weel nevaire forget or quit loving my native France.

## By Nancy Lester

DENISE DARCEL is a French woman first-and an American citizen at last! . . . and, for those two reasons, one of the happiest women in either France or America.

Formerly of Paris, and presently of Hollywood, New York and points in between-and also of Paris—the actress-songstress has received her final citizenship papers.

This momentous event came just before Denise was called out to Hollywood for her fourth M-G-M picture, the Technicolor "Dangerous When Wef," in which her co-stars are Esther Williams, Fernando Lamas, Jack Carson and Charlotte Greenwood. Filling a supper club engagement in Cleveland at the time, she hopped a plane for New York, formally received her citizenship, and returned to Cleveland the same night.

"One nights," she says, "I am a French girl zinging in Americans. Ze next night, I am an Americans girl zinging in my own countree!

"I am so 'appy I cannot open my mous'!

"I tell all ze customers I am so choke up and tell zem why, Zey applaudes — and I zing 'Yankee Doodles Dandy'!

or quit loving my native France," she says. "Zat's why I intend to visit zere and work every chance I have."

THE DECISION to become an American citizen was made a short time after Denise arrived in the United States after World War II. That she should have been in America at all was the thing that amazed her most-in view of her background.

During the news-scarce days which followed the end of the war in Europe, a group of Parisian newsmen decided to test the theory propounded by the late George Bernard Shaw in "Pygmalion." They would select some unknown girl, preferably unglamorous, tutor and coach her to be accepted by society.

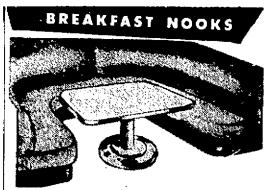
Denise, who admits she looked 'ideous, was discovered behind a department store counter. Given the "Pygmalion" treatment, she became the toast of postwar Paris, was the darling of the Riviera, the special guest of the Duchess of Windsor and one of the most popular singers in all of Paris.

"Zen I come to America," she says. "I lak Americans so much-always peoples are kind to me. Everyone is a surprise. "But I weel nevaire forget But I think when I come that

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3rd am afraid. Zen, jus' lak that! (a snap of the fingers) I fin' out how nize zey are! I felt at home — just as in my own Pavis!"

That's when Denise began delving into the possibilities of becoming a citizen.

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## Ari Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

HARBOR, mountain and desert scenes, many of the latter painted on the club's recent desert rendezvous, mark the spring exhibition of the Spectrum Club in the club gallery at the Long Beach Typewriter & Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.

Twenty-eight pictures, oils, water colors and one casein, make up the show.

Displayed are "Spring Cottonwood" and "Desert Oil," Ivan McMichael; "North Slope, Santa Ana Range," "Elsinore Lake," "Palm Springs Canyon" and "Nocturne," Theodore Ediss; "In Drydock," William Kidwell; "Spring Green Hills" and "Sun-rise on the Desert," Edgar H. Lore; "Part of the Desert" and "Cerritos Channel," Richard V. Johnson; "Desert Growth" and "Creeping Shadows," Darwin Duncan; "Hill 'Fop House" and "Palos Verdes Trees," Karl Albert; "Beached" and "Old Homestead," William Dudley; "La Quinta Vista," Darrow P. Durham; "Palos Verde," Don Miles; "Old Homestead," Chester Smith; "Wide Open Space," "Evening" and "Desert Dew," C. R. Walline; "The Goats Home," L. L. Littlefield; "Desert" and "Palos Verdes," F. W. Eiffert; "Death Valley Cliffs," Natt Piper; "Mill in Beatty," Robert Clunic.

B. MAURINE McGULLEY, widely known portrait painter and president of the California Chapter of the American Artists Professional League, will demonstrate portrait painting at the June 3 dinner meeting of the East Los Angeles Art Club at Poppy Trail Villa, 455815 Whittier Blvd. Membership in the club is countywide. Miss McCulley also is California chairman of American Art Week, Nov. 1-7 annually. She is a member of the painters of the Southwest, Miniature Painters of California and the California Art Club.

Visitors are welcome at all meetings of the club.

LOS ANGELES Memorial Coliseum has been turned into the world's largest art gallery for the third annual All-City Art Festival this week end. Paintings and drawings are hung on the almost mile-long ellipse of fencing surrounding the Coliseum in Exposition Park, Los

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Angeles. To protect the more than 1100 paintings and drawings entered by Los Angeles area artists, 250 panels, representing a total of 2000 runningfeet of paneling have been constructed. Five thousand seats have been set aside at the west end of the Coliseum to serve as an amphitheater, Sculpture and exhibits by decorators, architeets, motion picture and advertising art directors are shown in the wide areas between the fence and the walls of the Coliseum proper. Here are a series of classes in painting, water color and sculpture for children and adults by nationally-known artists, and also art-in-action demonstrations of pottery, ceramics, weaving and print-blocking, bookbinding, paper sculpture and mobiles, crafts in leather, jewelry and metals, and fashion art. The show, which will be open from noon to 10 p. ni. today, is sponsored by the Los Angeles mu-

nicipal art department. BEN MESSICK, Long Beach artist, had a one-man show in the Woman's clubhouse in Buena Park on May 26. His paintings were on display in March in Glendale. Children in the Buena Park schools and art students in Fullerton high school and junior college were invited to his Buena Park show.

SAMUEL HEAVENRICH, municipal art director, will speak on "Trends in Home Fashion Design" before the Furniture Mart, Los Angeles, at 8:30 a. m. June 5 and the Home Fashions Group, stylists and merchandising executives of the Los Angeles area, at 8:30 a. m. June 11 in the Los Angeles Biltmore. Heavenrich will tell about the "Good Design Exhibit," selected and jointly sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, which will be at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., July 12-Aug. 9, its first West Coast showing.

WORK BY WARD YOURY, J. Fortman, John Morrison, Herbert Goldberg, Joe Henry, Daryl Algren and John Olsen is included in a ceramics show opening today at Walter Johnson Contemporaries, 4234 Atlantic Ave.

"SAMOHI STUDIO," painting by Lucille Brown Greene, president of the Long Beach Art Association, was presented the Municipal Art Center by Phi Mu secority, of which Mrs. Greene is a member, at the opening of the current Art Association show at the center May 24, 1t was accepted on behalf of the city by the City Council and Samuel Heavenrich, art director.

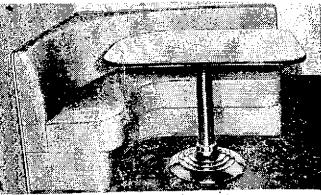
OPENING JUNE 3 and running through June 28, the entresol gallery at Laguna Beach Art Gallery will have an exhib-

it of 36 water colors by members of the National Association of Women Artists of New York City. In the lower gallery will be one man shows by two of Laguna's best known artists, Louise Leyden and Edwin Hinde. The main galleries will be occupied with the June-July members exhibit.



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NE-FOR-ALL, and all-forone . . . that might describe the dish known as the famous "main dish," and one gaining in popularity as the days go by.

Even with all the kitchen machinery and gadgets available today, the homemaker has to maintain a momentum second to none to make the rounds in this business of living. Each meal must be carefully planned to not only pique the appetites but to provide a balanced nutrition as well.

Mrs. George Pasp, 275 Nicto Ave., in her challenging life as a mother of two growing boys and with the haphazard schedule necessary as the wife of a doctor, has at her fingertips some recipes which can be executed in a minimum of time yet served with the dignity of a "butlered" affair. One of her specialties is Vegetable Chowder, a one-dish meal. It takes

3 Medium size potatoes

1 Can cream style corn

1 No. 21/2 can solid pack tomatoes

2 Medium size onions

1 Pint 50-50 cream

only 30 minutes to prepare and - ate oven (350 F.) 1 hour. Serves is delicious served with toasted French bread or toasted crackers. While it is cooking she prepares a salad, such as cottage choose and pincapple, or tossed green salad, or even celery and carrot sticks, and the meal is ready. Her recipe can be found elsewhere on this page.

You'll be needing a variety of these meal-in-a-hurry dishes and the following might add to your "repertoire" a bit.

#### Quick Dinner Bake

- 1 pound cubed pork or yeal 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 11/2 cups cooked rice
- 1 1014-or 11-ounce can
- condensed chicken soup 3 tablespoons soy sauce

Brown meat in small amount hot fat; add onion and celery; cook until golden. Add remaining ingredients; mix lightly. Pour into greased 2-quart casscrole. Cover. Bake in moder-

#### Vegetable Cheese Towers

- 1 medium sized eggplant
- 4 cups corn flakes
- 14 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 14 teaspoon pepper 14 cup shortening
- 6 thin slices sweet onion
- 6 thick slices raw tomato

6 thin slices processed American cheese

Pare eggplant and cut into 6 crosswise slices about 1/2 inch thick. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Dip eggplant slices first in milk mixed with salt and pepper, then in crumbs. Saute in heated shortening until golden brown on both sides. Place slices on a baking sheet. On top of each slice of egg plant put a slice of onion, then a slice of tomato, then one of cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about 30 minutes, or until cheese is melted and onion is tender. Serve at once. Serves

#### Armagh Pie

- 1 pound pork sausage
- 2 apples, sliced
- 2 onions, sliced.
- 1 tablespoon flour
- Salt and pepper to taste
- I cup stock or bouillon 2 to 3 cups hot mashed

golden brown; drain; put in 9inch pie pan. Fry apples and onions in sausage fat. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon of fat, Brown flour in fat left in pan. Add seasonings and stock, stir until thickened; pour over sausages. Mix lightly with fork.



by Mrs. George Paap, who serves it with a quickly-prepared salad. Her recipe is presented elsewhere on this page.

Top with mashed potatoes. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) until potatoes are golden brown. Makes four to five servings."

#### Lima Hamburger Skillet

- 1 small onion
- 1 stalk celery
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- ½ pound hamburger 1 cup canned or cooked
- tomatoes
- 😘 cup catsup
- 1 teaspoon Soy Sauce
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire ·
- 11/2 cups cooked dried large lima beans

Black pepper

Dice onion. Slice celery. Fry

both in oil until soft, about 5 minutes. Add hamburger and cook and stir until meat is browned. Stir in tematoes, catsup, Soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce and lima beans. Cover tightly and simmer over low heat, about 15 minutes. Serves three to four.

### Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Paap's Kitchen Tip: After opening a new bottle of glue, rub a little lard or oil on the bottle top before putting the lid back on. It will come off easily next time.

#### 1 Dessert spoon chopped parsley potatoes 2 Tablespoons butter Fry sausages slowly until Peel and dice potatoes and onions and place in kettle with but-

ter and enough water to cover. Cover and let cook until polatoes are done, about 20 minutes. Add tomatoes and corn, seasoning and parsley if desired and simmer about 5 minutes, or until thoroughly

Mrs. Paap's Vegetable Chowder:

1 Teaspoon salt and other seasonings to taste

Just before serving add the pint of half-and-half cream; stir but do not let boil. Serve as soon as possible after adding cream.

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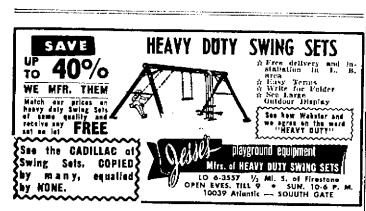
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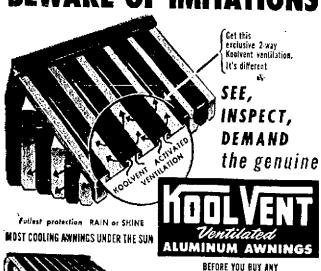


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# Planning Makes It Home



Long and careful planning as improvements were made has resulted in a home developed to suit the personal tastes of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Root. Above, living room, raised dining area.

## By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

THE HOME of the David E. Roots, 553 Via Media, Palos Verdes Estates, shows that it takes time to achieve perfection, and that by taking this time and not rushing selections, mistakes are avoided and later regrets eliminated. The Roots have been living in their Palos Verdes home for two years, having moved from

Beach, and they are still furnishing it and making each article selected just the right one for its chosen place.

Mrs. Root realized the importance of an attractive entrance hall and one of the changes made in the house after they purchased it was the enlargement of the halfway by removal of a coat closet

and addition of space from an unusually large guest room closet. A handsome buffet with two gilt legs has been clamped to the wall and a large French gilt mirror hangs above it. A black and gold lacquered Chinese chair, upholstered in gold damask stands by the table. A pair of rose swans are on the glass table top. Be-

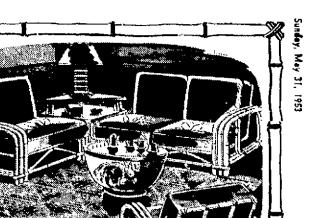


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table, which stands in the liv-Hildebrand. ing room in front of the picture windows which look out toward the garden with its ivy covered pillars, tremendous banana trees, flowering trees and camellias, and beyond to a view of the ocean. The console table is French, of antique glass, and on either side of it there is a Louis Phillipe chair covered with a rose material shot with gold. Antique brass candelabras grace the table. THE LIVING ROOM is very

neath a window at the end of

the hall is a table with a

circular glass top-its base is

a white cherub figure balanc-

Her finest piece of furniture,

Mrs. Root says, is her console

ing a bowl.

large and has three davenports —two upholstered in a bluegray knubby material with a silver thread and one in brown and gold. White walls accent the English print draperies of gray-blue with roses, and the beamed ceiling also has been painted white. The fireplace is of Roman brick with bleached walnut paneling above the mantel on which there are a pair of interesting masks. The oil painting of lilies was done by the Roots' son-in-law, John Barnard Jr., and was awarded

the sweepstakes prize in an exhibit at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach.

styling. Large chair, desk chair and waste basket are covered with fabric of fuchsia color.

Paper of striking pattern covers one wall of the Roots' bedroom.

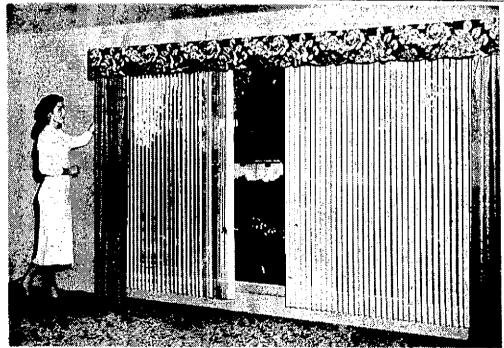
Another picture which also is of special personal interest to the Roots is a crayon portrait of their poodle, Tiny, done by

Circular coffee tables are used in front of the davenports. The most exquisite one (exquisite is the only word really applicable to this table) has a base of amethyst glass in the shape of a small fat barrel. Its antique glass top has peach color flowers painted on Matching mirror-topped tables on either side of the room have sculptured figures of a boy as their base.

Built-in shelves near the fireplace contain Chinese figures, Venetian glass and bowls.

THE DINING ROOM is on an upper level and separated by low, Roman brick planters and in one of these stands a figure of a Chinese woman, carrying out the firm idea to any visitor that Mrs. Root never chooses anything which is ordinary. She likes nothing better than to go on hunting expeditions to find just the piece she wants for each spot in her house.

The dining room is furnished



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two tables instead of one. The

table at the right is small, of

breakfast room size, and the

French chairs are done in ame-

thyst silk. At the left, match-

ing chairs are used for the

large dining room table. The

window seat is covered with

the same amethyst silk. A mir-

rored sereen hides a blank wall

and Mrs. Root had a bleached

birch cabinet built into one end

of the kitchen which shows

from the dining room. In this

(Continued on Page 14.)

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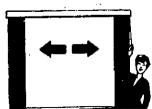
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## Brilliant Verbena

By Walter Finch

TERBENA, long a garden favorite, is due for a fresh rise in popularity as the beauty of the new grandiflora dwarf strains becomes known. They grow but little taller than the older compacta type, rarely over a foot high, Both flower heads and individual florets, however, are much larger and brighter colored, affording a more brilliant display in flower beds. But both types are expected to retain verbena's long standing popularity for lawn edging and curb planting.

According to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, verbena is generally available in mixed and solid color flats. The most popular color is red, while blue, lavender, rose, pink and white are also available. Colors come true to name except for the lavender, which sports some

Set out plants from flats in full sun. They can be transplanted from the time they are quite small until they are full blooming size. They prefer to be set slightly deeper than they were in the nursery flat. While verbena will tolerate any soil. it does best in a loose sandy type. The plants require a minimum of fertilizer, and no special pest control. However, foli-

#### Fuchsia Festival

The second annual Fuchsia Festival will be conducted by Costa Mesa-Bay Cities Branch of the California Fuchsia Society June 6 and 7 in Costa Mesa Park on W. 18th St., Costa Mesa, in conjunction with the eighth annual Lions Club fish fry and carnival.

Fuchsia fans may expect to see display of 300 named varieties of fuchsia blooms, including many 1953 introductions.



Beauty of the new grandiflora dwarf verbena puts this flower in line for more popularity. Colors, in masses, are brilliant.

age is subject to mildew and evening watering should be held to a minimum.



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COVERING an exposed slope with colorful ornamentals is not quite as difficult as it sounds. The clue to solving this problem is proper selection of plant material. It should be kept in mind that most sunny banks take a terrific beating from the sun; the soil is usually quite poor and watering may prove difficult because of excessive run-off at the surface. Thus, plants situated on a hillside or comparable location must be able to tolerate these rather rigorous growing condi-

One of the best perennial plants for covering sunny slopes is the mesembryanthenium, perhaps better known as the iceplant. Its name is due to the fact that the leaves often appear to be covered with ice; this being caused by glistening watery dots. Actually, the iceplant is a succulent which means that fremendous quantities of moisture are stored up in the foliage sections. You might refer, with good reason, to the mesembryanthemum as one of the camels of the plant world. Colors range through shades of white, yellow, purple, pink and magenta.

Ivy-leaved geraniums are also valuable for covering sunny banks, The geranium grows like a weed in our mild climate and is very much at home in this area. Actually, the growing conditions of Southern California in general are comparable to those of South Africa, the homeland of this plant. But be sure that you obtain the ivy-leaved geranium for sunny slopes. Other varieties will not prove as successful.

Another interesting from South Africa is the gazania. This is also a perennial which means it will continue to grow for many years. The classification of perennial is used in distinction to an annual which completes its entire life cycle in one growing season. Thus annuals, unless they reseed themselves like the alyssum, must be replanted every

IN THIS AREA gazanias are used widely for covering banks and also in parking strips. They flower almost continuously from

April up to January, Like many other South African daisies the gazanias close their flowers at night and frequently remain closed on gray days or when there is an absence of sunshine.

A very colorful and popular plant for hillsides and banks is the lantana, usually sold at nurseries in gallon containers. The flowers are quite small but the plants produce heavily and frequently a bush will be almost entirely clothed in brighttoned florets. The colors range through shades of orange-yellow, lemon-yellow, lilac, red and white. Perhaps the only objection to the lantana is its somewhat straggling habit of growth.

Other ornamentals that will perform well as ground covers are vinca major, vinca minor, ajuga reptans, lonicera japonica halliana, portulaca, convolvulus maurentanieus, eistus, as well as such foliage plants as hedera helix, fraaria chiloensis, dichondra, lippia and euonymus fortunci radicans.



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# Hap, Hap, Happy Tune

By Elaine Hauck

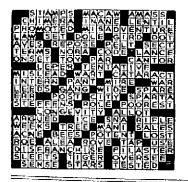
DISKA AND DATA: There's good listening in the duets that Mindy Carson and Guy Mitchell have just recorded for Columbia. One of the best of these is a hap, hap, happy thing by Bob Merrill entitled "Tell Us Where the Good Times Are," "Oh, we just came in from away out yonder . . . TELL US WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE!" sing Mindy and Guy and you'll bounce merrily along with them. They give this tune such a vocal you won't be able to keep your toes from jiggling, It's backed with a perfect musical mate with Guy and Mindy blending on Hank Williams' "There's Nothing as Sweet as My Baby."

If you like this one you'll want to give a listen to more dueting by Mitchell and Carson, so try these on your turntable: "That's a Why," backed with "Train of Love," and "I Want You for a Sunbeam" and "So Am I" on the flip side.

Guy Mitchell has also waxed a single for Columbia called "Walkin' and Wond'rin'." a folksy ballad with a waltz tempo and Guy sings it in the same stellar way as he did "My Heart Cries for You."

PROGRESSIVE JAZZ: Stan Kenton slompers will be happy to learn that he has three new sets of Capital 45 rmps going now. The hottest of the three is "New Concepts of Artistry in Rhythm," which includes (man, dig these crazy titles) "Young Blood"; "23 Degrees West";

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 15)





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Gerry Mulligan also is hitting on all cylinders with his current LPs, carrying the Pacific Jazz label. The best one of these is the Gerry Mulligan Quartetle, Volume I, featuring baritone sax, trumpet, drums and bass. It includes that old favorite "Frenesi; "Aren't You Glad You're You"; and "Bernie's

TOP TEN TUNES: The Number One niche on your hit parade last week was filled by Percy Faith's "Song From Moulin Rouge," followed by (2) "April in Portugal," Freddie Martin; (3) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (4) "I Believe," Frankle Laine; (5) "Pretend," Nat King Cole; (6) "Anna," Sylvano Mangano; (7) "Doggie in the Window," Patti Page; (8) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como; (9) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher and (10) "Caravan," Ralph Marterie.

You'll like these: Nat King Cole's "I'm in Love"; Kay Starr's "Allez-yous-en" and Gordon McRae's "C'est Magnifique." These tunes are all from Cole Porter's new musical "Can Can," and were recorded by Capitol. Incidentally, Capitol is putting out an original cast alhum that will include all the wonderful numbers in the show,

TOMORROW'S classics may be heard in the public library's

collection of the best of the contemporary composers, Among those recently added are the new Columbia records of modern American music, which inchide Copland, "Sextet for String Quartet, Clarinet, and Piano," with Kohn, "Chamber Concerto for Viola and String Monet"; Piston, "Sonatina for Violin and Harpsichord" with Cage, "String Quartet"; Thomson, "Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra," with Thompson, The Mother of Us All"; Thomson, "Stabat Mater" and "Capital, Capitals," with Harrison, "Suite for Cello and Harp," and "Suite No. 2 for String Quar-

The favorites of the week, at the library, were "Don Juan in Hell," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9," the French language records, "Il Trovatore" and the complete "Porgy and Bess."

## Meet to Plan Stamp Show

Plans for the stamp exhibit in Municipal Auditorium June 26-28, to which stamps will be sent from many parts of America, will be discussed at the meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall, Broadway at Linden Ave.

Junior collectors will be advised about entering exhibits, and the veterans committee will report on the number of frames wounded men will have at the show.

Members may volunteer to act as hosts and hostesses at the Stamp Collectors Club exhibit at the Hobby Show June 6-9 in Municipal Auditorium.

Trading and refreshments will follow the meeting.

## Root Home

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she keeps her Dorothy Thorpe service of goblets and clear crystal, blue and turquoise service plates-in view but protected from dust by sliding glass doors.

A service porch is located beyond the kitchen; then a recreation room, maid's room and bath complete this wing. A sheltered patio, furnished with comfortable chairs, tables and umbrellas is beyond the service porch.

The Roots' house was built in the shape of a U. The left-hand side of the U contains the main bedrooms, Root's den and the bathrooms. The master bedroom has been Mrs. Root's latest project. Part of one wall was torn out and a tremendous picture window installed, facing the ocean. The woodwork and wall are painted turquoise. For floor covering Mrs. Root

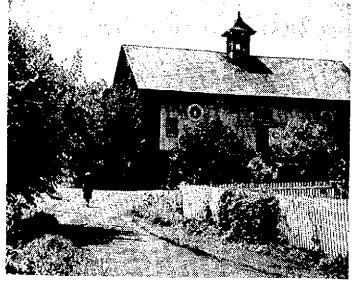
selected white shag carpeting. Mrs. Root's next project will

the the recreation room and it will take her some time to decide on just what she wants there, for she has learned the value of giving thought to each and every piece in this Palos Verdes home.

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# Lady on a Troubled Stage

By Garald Lagard

THE JUNE SELECTION of the Literary Guild is one that will please widely. "The Emperor's Lady" by F. W. Kenyon (Crowell, \$3.95) deals with the little Creole from Martinique who went through a sad marriage with one of the stuffiest men in literature, and then went on to captivate and involve herself with one man after another, until Napoleon Bonaparte made his entrance on the troubled stage of French

#### Novel of Bayous

From the heart of the haunting bayou country comes "New Heaven, New Earth," novel by Arthemise Goertz (McGraw-Hill, \$3.50) who early in the century returns from pioneer practice in Panama to Mandeville, near New Orleans. Central figure of the story, "Miche Vic," as he is known by the natives, struggles usually fruitlessly against disease, ignorance, and voodooism. Excitement is added by a duel, discovery of a 10-year-old murder, lynching of a leper, a swamp fire and a hurricane.

#### Long Beach Best Sellers

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  GOOD MORNING, YOUNG LADY, by Ardythe Kennely.

  PRINCE BART, by Jay Kennedy,

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  3. FILE WORLD AND THE WEST,
  by A. Toynbee.
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politics. Napoleon even changed the name of Marie-Joseph-Rose; it was Josephine from then on.

Josephine was never true to anybody, not even to herself, but her activities make a splendid story of a splendid period.

All the intrigues leading up to the full swell of Bonaparte's power are given with deft at-

tention to history and to the emotional flavor of it. And through it all Josephine is warm and compelling, even though the reader may find her wiles unsympathetic. Above all she is a woman, with her weakness and her strengths and her absurd inconsistencies --- wholly human and completely alive.

## New Books at the Library

The five fronts of Communist attack in Asia, and the life and opinions of the people involved in the conflict, are the subject of Justice William O. Douglas' latest book, "North From Malaya," which arrived at the Public Library this week.

Other books on public affairs: "The Major Campaign Speeches of Adlai E. Stevenson"; "The Dilemma of South Africa," by John C. Hatch.

Fine arts: "Paintings, Sculptures, Reflections," by George Vantongerloo; "African Folk Tales and Sculpture," edited by Paul Radin; "New Stencil Book," by Emmy Sweybruck-Prochaska; "Masterpieces of Victorian Photography," by Helmut Gernsheim; "Antiquity of Music," by Harry Rimmer.

Other non-fiction: "How to Buy Stocks," by Louis Engel; "Personal Finance and Investment." by Wilford J. Eiteman; "The Care and Training of

### For Tiny Tots

For the primary child "But-terscotch" (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$2.50) by Charles W. Wilson is longer than the usual story of its type, but this makes prolonged fun for the small ones with the little pig and his happy barnyard.

Home Cage Birds," by Bernard Poe; "Make Your Business Letters Make Friends," by James E. Bender; "Azaleas and Camellias," by H. Harold Hume, and "Great Moments in Stanford Sports," by Pete Grothe.

Novels: "Simple Takes a Wife," by Langston Hughes; Some Faces in the Crowd," by Budd W. Schulberg; "Satan's Children" (two novels: "I Take This Woman," and "Four Days in a Lifetime"), and "The Long Green," by Bart Spicer.



Benvenuto Cellini went down in history as a goldsmith. In this art he excelled just as his countryman, Raphael. excelled in painting (he made the magnificent salt-cel-lar pictured above for King Francis I). But history seldom relates his lust for trouble, his passion for women. Now the violent existence that was his-and it's not a story for the squeamish—is brought to life in a powerful biographical novel, "The Florentine" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95), by Carl J. Spinatelli. Here, also, is a carefully drawn picture of Italy's turbulent Renaissance.

#### SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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# On the Bookshelf

A NEW and amusing quiz book is presented by Raymond J. Healy and John V. Cooper, "I Knew It All the Time," (Holt, \$2.75). You can match with the famous whose answers are scored, and just about every branch of knowledge is repre-

A rover is always envied, and Hans de Meiss-Tepffen, a Swiss national, is certainly a man to get about. Victor Rosen belps write "Wanderlust" (McGraw Hill, \$4) and the adventures range from sailing off in a tiny boat, headed for Africa, to being a double spy for the British during World War II. Then Meiss-Teuffen does what he always wanted to do, sail the Atlantic alone.

Father Raymond-Leopold Bruckberger presents a mysterious and often misunderstood woman in "Mary Magdalene" (Pantheon, \$3). From obscure clues, the author builds up a fascinating and controversial story of a philosophical courtesan whose brilliance at last led her to Christianity.

Marjorie Riddle had an unusual mother, and her little book "M is for Mother" (Longmans, \$3) contains many a chuckle in the advice and devise employed by mother to guide her distant daughter.

A whole generation of dog lovers has grown up to love Bugle Ann, foxhound, and now MacKinlay Kantor has produced "The Daughter of Bugle Ann" (Random House, \$2), fitting sequel to "The Voice of Bugle Ann" which first appeared 18 years ago. The daughter, Little Lady, lives to dominate the lives of men and women close to her. And loping from the timberland comes a ragged, four-legged tramp, bent on luring the fabulous foxbound.

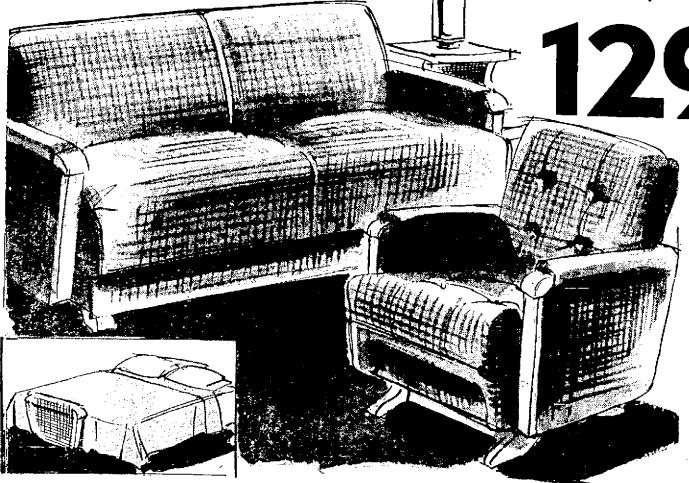
Budd Schulberg presents number of short stories in "Some Faces in the Crowd" (Random House, \$3), and they make an impressive volume. Schulberg is a master in dealing with Hollywood and the fight business and most of these stories concern characters of the screen or ring.

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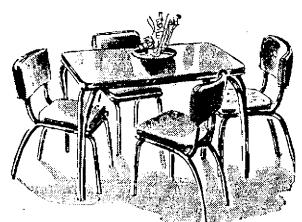
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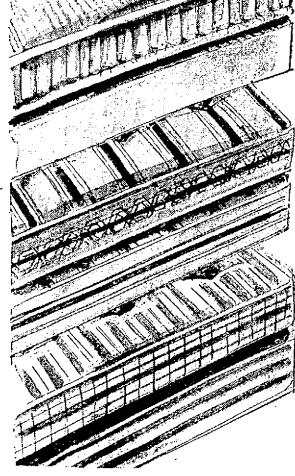
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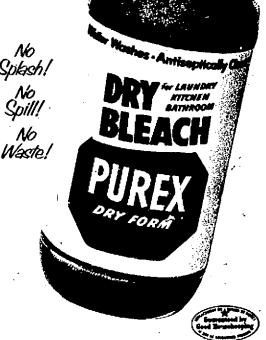
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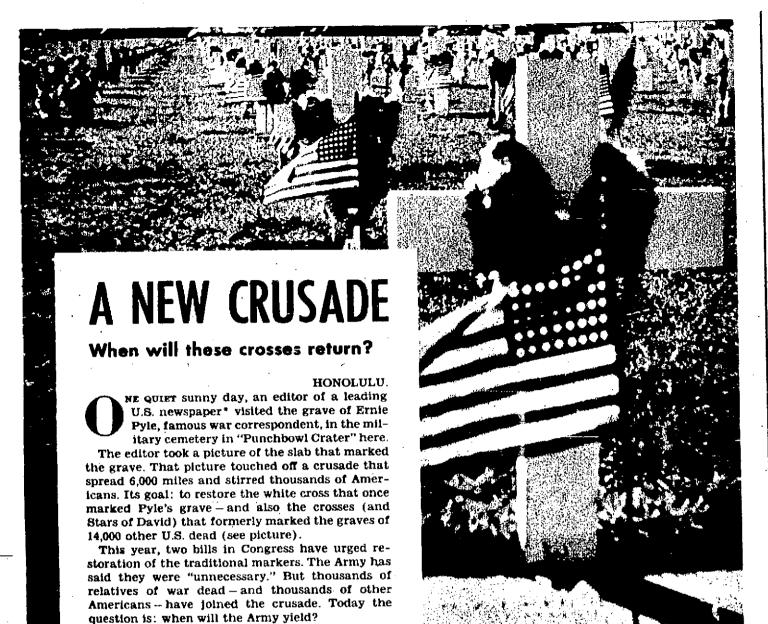


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#### THE COVER:

• The man under the bearskin hat is a six-foot, twoinch, 27-year-old sergeant in the Queen's guard (see page 7).

His fancy uniform, which he has to keep in perfect condition even when there isn't a coronation, costs approximately \$150.

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## on parade: which man is ugliest?

(In New Brunswick, N. J., pretty girls judge an "ugliest man" contest at Rutgers Univ.)



\*The Peoria (III.) Journal.

First man: Pretty Judge took a good look, wrote: "He looks like Charley's Haunt."



Second man: This girl studied whiskers, commented: "Repulsive in a cosmic way."

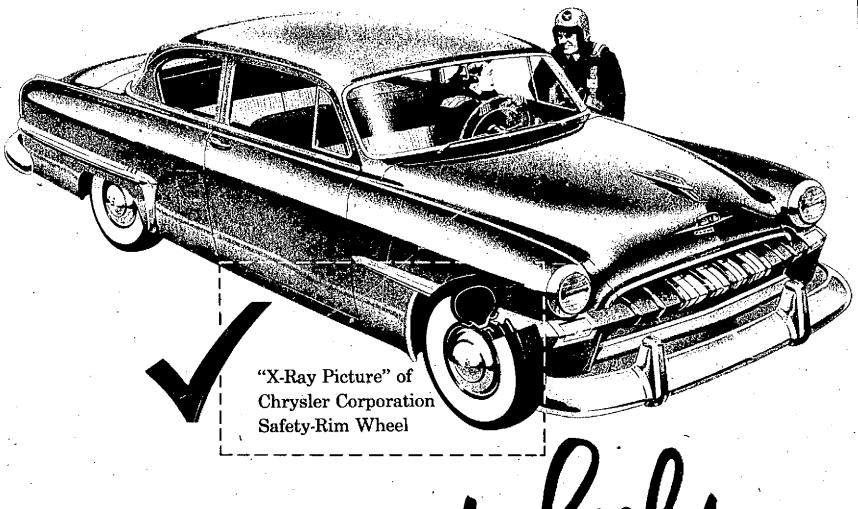


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# Where will they

## Nobody knew what to do with Philip at the coronation



Elizabeth and Philip: she wants him by her side.

LONDON.

N ALL THE FUSS and flurry of plans for the 1,000-year-old coronation pageant for Queen Elizabeth II next week, one important person nearly got left out.

Reason: he has no place of his own in the show under the English constitution.

You see, he's only the Queen's husband, the handsome, dashing Duke of Edinburgh.

Yet there's probably nobody in England today who knows more about the complex details of the coronation veremony. For Elizabeth, determined that her husband should not be the "forgotten man" during the fanfare, named him chairman of the Coronation Commission.

And so a "walk on" part has been artificially written into the fabric of the service for the popular Duke.

The fact is that the Duke's position is such an awkward and delicate one that it is sometimes embarrassing and always uncertain.

The Queen is head of the state and no state business may be done without the authority of her signature. Her death would paralyze Parliament until members had taken a fresh oath of allegiance to her successor. By contrast, the passing of her husband would not raise so much as a constitutional ripple.

#### **Next To The Queen**

T WAS DECREED by royal warrant of the Queen, dated Dec. 22, 1952, that the Duke of Edinburgh take precedence immediately after his wife when she is present. That gives him the indisputable rank of first gentleman.

But when the Queen is not with him his place is well down the line below his own son, 4-year-old Prince Charles, Duke of Cornwall; below the Queen's uncle, the Duke of Gloucester; and below the 27 other Dukes, each one of whom has senior standing to the Queen's husband!

There is a growing feeling here that some definite act of legislature is needed to correct what seems to be an absurd position for this very able man who has great influence and enjoys universal popularity.

So the coronation highlights the weakness of his position. What does his part in the great day amount to?

Only to this:

▶ He will ride at the Queen's left in the State Coach to and from Westminster Abbey.

▶ He will walk in front of her in procession inside the Abbey.

# put the Duke?

### -but Elizabeth herself. Here's her solution:

he will sit in one of the three chairs spaced out in a row in front of the peers' seats in the south transcept (the other two are reserved for the Duke of Gloucester and for the other royal duke, Edward of Kent, the Queen's 17-year-old cousin). From there he will get a back view of the Queen's head as the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, places St. Edward's crown on her anointed brow.

The Duke will be the first after the Archbishop of Canterbury to do homage to the Queen after her crowning. For celebration of Holy Communion, he will join the Queen before the high altar where the sacrament will be administered to them as man and wifenot as sovereign and consort.

#### No Help From History

In these things precedent is everything. And in deciding the Duke's part in his wife's coronation, precedent is singularly unhelpful.

Before Elizabeth II, England has had seven reigning queens but only two prince consorts, not themselves sovereigns—Albert, husband of Queen Victoria and Prince George of Denmark, an amiable nonentity who was married to Queen Anne.

Since Victoria was crowned two years before she was married, her coronation was no assistance in deciding what to do about the Duke of Edinburgh. It was Queen Anne's crowning, 250 years ago, which provided the nearest parallel.

Unfortunately, Prince George of Denmark

was such a shadowy character that he made no sort of impression on spectators. King Charles II said he "tried him drunk and tried him sober, and found him useless in either condition". No one seems to have remembered what he did, what he said or even where he sat.

He certainly did not ride with the Queen in her coach, because the Queen did not go in a coach; being crippled with gout, she was carried in a chair by four yeomen of the guard.

Since precedent was lacking, "something suitable" had to be hammered out for the Duke without help from the records.

For his drive to and from the Abbey with the Queen, the Duke will wear the full dress uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet (to which supreme rank in the Royal Navy he was promoted by the Queen last July. At the same time she made him Field Marshal in the Army and a Marshal of the Royal Air Force). As a professional sailor he climbed the promotional ladder the hard way. He was a commander when he quit the navy.

Lack of precedent created much difficulty for protocol experts before it was finally agreed that the Duke should ride in the State Coach.

In brisk, behind-the-scenes arguments, it was urged that he should be mounted on horseback and ride behind the coach, as the Duke of Gloucester and Earl Mountbatten, the Duke's favorite uncle, propose to do.

▶ But when the Queen heard of the plan, she flatly vetoed it, insisting her husband sit beside her in the coach. The Duke commented wryly to one of his naval friends, "Perhaps a



THE DUKE of Edinburgh won't be another "useless" prince (see story). He'll ride like this with the Queen, on her way to Westminster Abbey next Tuesday.

sailor does look a bit silly on a horse."

When the time comes for the Lords Spiritual and Temporal (that is, Archbishops and Bishops and the various ranks of the peerage) to do homage to the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh will leave his seat.

he will take off his ducal coronet and hand it to his page. Then, ascending the shallow steps to the throne, he will kneel down before the Queen and place his hands between those of his wife.

On his knees, he will repeat these words:

"I, Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, do become your liege man of life and limb and of earthly worship, and faith and truth I will bear unto you to live and die against all manner of folks. So help me God."

▶ Rising to his feet, he will, with his right hand, teuch the crown on the Queen's head. Then he will kiss her on the left cheek.

b Withdrawing, he will edge down the stairs backwards, keeping his eyes always on the Queen. This is a tricky thing to do for a man encumbered with heavy peer's robes which are notoriously difficult to handle! (In the Abbey, the Duke will be wearing his robes over his naval uniform.)

#### Best Gift of All

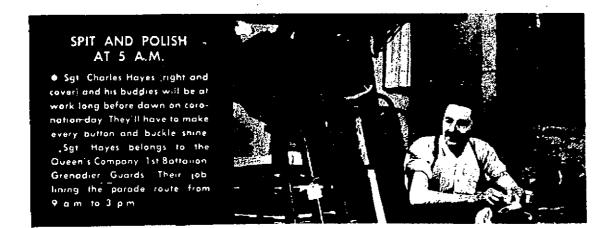
FIER HIM, first the Dukes of Gloucester and Kent and then the senior member of each rank of the peerage will go through the same ritual, taking the oath of fealty in the same words. (In the case of the peers, the kiss on the Queen's cheek will be omitted.)

Coronation day will start for the Queen with a tribute from her husband more precious to her perhaps than his public homage. When she wakes, the first thing she will see is an enormous bouquet of cream colored roses—a gift of the Duke.

They are being grown now at Windsor Castle on prize trees, specially cultivated under the Duke's direction to yield their choicest blooms for coronation day.

That night before she retires, the Queen will enter in her journal the events of the tremendous day. No matter how tired she is or how late going to bed, she never neglects her journal. She will certainly not do so on coronation day.

As a spectator, rather than performer, the Duke will probably see more of what is happening than his wife, and will, for this one day at least, help her with her diary entry!



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## Fighter Tommy Collins tells his own

EDITORS' NOTE: On a recent night sports fans-and especially TV viewers-all over the country were shocked by one of the most brutal prize fights in history.

Boston's one-time "city marble champion," a red-headed featherweight kid named Tommy Collins, (now 23) was being massacred by tough Jimmy Carter. Ten times Collins was knocked down before the referee stopped the fiasco.

Fans everywhere cried "slaughter" and "murder." Even the winner, Carter, showed distaste at having to go on with the slaughter.

What about the kid whose beating shocked the nation? Here's his story told exclusively for PARADE:

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down 10 times, like I was by lightweight champion Jimmy Carter?

It was like skating on ice with rubbery legs—but it wasn't as terrible as it looked on television. It couldn't have been.

Television does funny things to fights.

I was down seven times in the third round and three times in the fourth when my second jumped in the ring to stop it.



HANDLERS work on rubber-legged Tommy Collins after he was knocked down for tenth time. Dazed, he's staring across at opponent.

Everybody thinks my trouble started in the third round. It didn't-it was the second round. From a right hand to the jaw. Somehow, I never got my balance after that.

I went great in the first round. I think that if I had been at my best fighting weight of 129, instead of over 133, I might have stopped Carter myself. I've been in trouble before. Lauro Salas had me down twice and I outpointed him. I had trouble with the former featherweight champion, Willie Pep, but I knocked him out.

That was what went through my mind when Carter put me down for the first time in the third round. I had trouble again! I knew everything that was happening. I could see my seconds, Coogie McFarland, who jumped in later, and Johnny Conlon in the corner. I could have gotten up at "three" but I took the full count. And that was my reaction on many of the knockdowns.

Jimmy Carter is a great fighter, otherwise he wouldn't be the lightweight champion of the world. I was going out of my class and that, I think, made the difference. But everytime he knocked me down I said to myself, "If I can only get going, only get going."

Slow starting has always been my trouble. I know it. And I'm used to being knocked down. Not knocked down so much as by Carter, but being sent to the canvas. It makes me mad.

And I can take punishment. I've had my hand broken four times, plastic surgery on my eye, a bone put in my back where I broke a rib. So, as I kept going up and down, on my rubbery legs, I always knew what I wanted to do.

#### **Hang On**

THE REFEREE Tommy Rawson knew it, too. Whenever he asked me how I felt, I would answer, "all right." I just had one thought in mind-hang on.

I don't mean, hang on by clinching. I don't clinch. My plan for Carter, before his right to the jaw upset everything was to go in and trade punches. That is how I fight—I don't know any other way. And I go down a lot. I'm not like Rocky Marciano, who was so surprised when Jersey Joe Walcott gave him the first knockdown of his career in their first fight.

So the knockdowns by Carter didn't upset me as much as they did the television viewers. I knew what I was fighting for-my wife, my seven-months old baby,

# To Be 'Murdered'

story of one of the most vicious fights in the history of the ring



Tommy and his wife play with Tommy, Jr., the day after fight.

Tommy, Jr., my home and the fans who believed in me. I didn't want to let anybody down. And so in the flood of all those knockdowns, I always kept believing that I could come back.

I still think that if it had gone another round or two, I would have lasted. That I wasn't badly hurt is proven by the fact that after the battle I went dancing with my wife and ate peaches and ice cream. A medical check-up the next week showed that I was in perfect condition.

#### I Wasn't Dizzy

AS I NERVOUS before the fight? Not at all. I'm only 23, but I had fought four champions in little over a year before I met Carter – Pep, Sandy Saddler, Salas and Ronnie Clayton, the British Empire champ. I had Saddler

down for the first time in his career, although he stopped me in the fifth. I knocked out Clayton.

Not only that-of the seven fights I lost, all were on cuts or technical kayoes, except when I was knocked out by Spider Armstrong in 1948.

To rie, being knocked down 10 times was no more than being knocked down a few times. My mind was working, I wasn't even dizzy, and yet my legs were gone. I was always aware of what my seconds told me in the corner.

"Keep boxing more," they screamed. I wanted to—but I couldn't. I was in the sort of condition where a push or a hook around the head would send me down. But there was never a real damaging\_blow, a real knockout blow.

I know it looked awful. I know that

people in many states want a law that says if a man is knocked down three times in a round, it's a knockout. Maybe, that is all right. But, although I took a licking from Carter, I don't think it was as horrible as it looked.

#### l Learned a Lesson

was conscious all the time — maybe, conscious like when a fellow is drowning and can't help going down, but I knew what was going on. Carter wasn't the hardest hitter I ever fought — Salas was tougher. So was Pep. But Carter nicked me early in the fight.

Don't think I'm fooling myself. With a layoff of a few months, I'll be ready to fight again—but featherweights. I'll stay in my class. That's the lesson Carter, and the 10 knockdowns, taught me!



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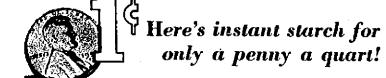
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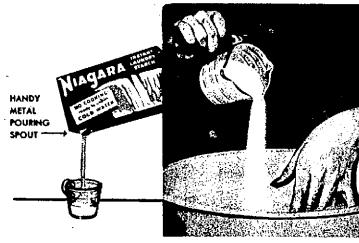
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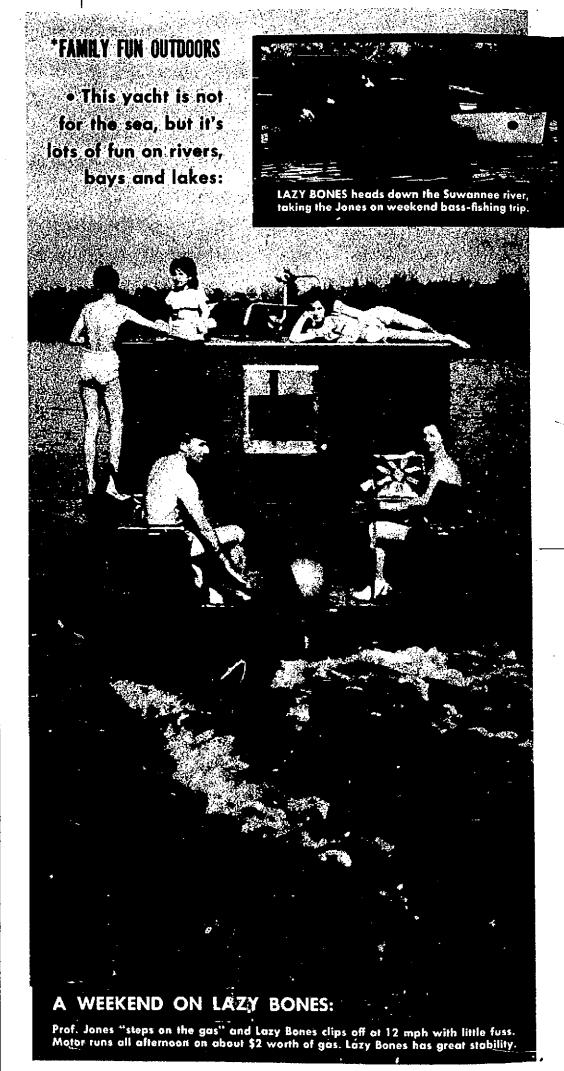


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THE KIDS fish off the deck forward. (Usually, they wear life vests.) Note how cabin windshields swing open.



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chest at the lower right is an icebox. The motor is just visible behind Jones.

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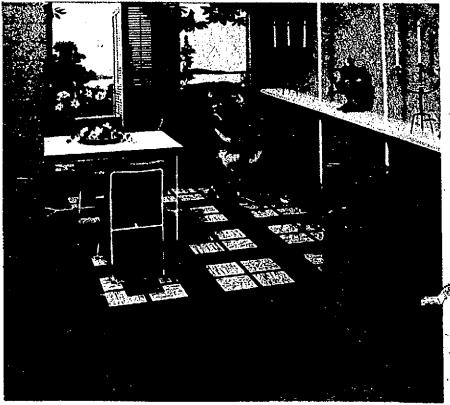
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"This is the third in a series of PARADE reports on new ideas for family recreation



By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

F YOU PLAN to gather 'round the radio at dawn on the morning of June 2 to listen to the broadcast of the coronation, fortify your family and guests with the early eye-opener we suggest.

Then, plan a breakfast-to-follow that does not require dashing into the kitchen during the program!

With slight changes, the same menu can be served as supper, after the evening television showing of the ceremonies.

#### Creamed Eggs and Sausages\*

2 cups milk 6 hard-cooked cass. **quartered** 1/2 teaspoon salt wa 4-as, cans Vienna

few grains pappe

and paprika. Add milk; stir ever low heat until 10 minutes. Add eggs and sausage. Heat. Serve on Quick-Frazen Waffles, Makes 4 to 6 servings. (Preparation of this recipe can be completed the day before Put quick-frazen we ulles un haking sheet; heat in hat even, 425°F., while first course is served.

#### EYE-OPENER:

#### MORNING

Chilled orange juice; clear hot coffee or tea AFTER THE PROGRAM:

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#### **EVENING**

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AFTER THE PROGRAM

Chilled Tomato Juice Creamed Eggs and Sausages\* on Toast Green Peas with Mint Angel Food with Crushed Strawberries Coffee or Tea

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#### HOME PATCHER

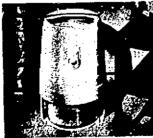
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hound: Susie's mother, who waits on sidelines and directs.

# Susie Hunts **Big Names**

...but then she can't read them



SUSIE gets autograph and big kiss from Maureen O'Hara, who has daughter of her own.



SUSIE waits patiently while a tall, handsome man signs J-o-h-n W-a-y-n-e in book.



"I THINK you're funny," Susie told Jerry Lewis: she recognized him at once because she's watched him on television.

#### HOLLYWOOD.

there's Susie! Susie collects autographs from movie stars. She's a lot luckier than most autograph-seekers because she's so small. That means she can sneak under a restraining rope or go right by a doorman without any trouble. Also, no movie star has the heart to say no to an adoring fan in pigtails.

To prove her skill at name collecting, Susie has a notebook filled with more than 200 famous signatures. Of course, Susie is only 5 years old and can't read them. She doesn't really know who all these people are, either.

To meet the real autograph hound in Susie's family, look over to the left. She's Mrs. Philip Sickel, Susie's mother.



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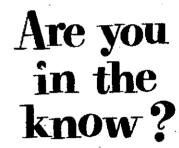
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"ROCKY," accident victim described below, had neck-artery operation performed by SPCA's Dr. N. H. Johnson. Dr. Williamson gave transfusion.

# Longer

#### Cats, dogs and canaries

NEW YORK CITY.

HERE WAS A SQUEAL of brakes, a dull thud and a yelp of pain!

"Rocky," a little Cairn terrier, had slipped his leash and scampered into the road once too often.

In the gutter, he lay dazed and quivering. Blood streamed from a cut in his neck.

People watched unhappily: would the little dog die? The answer: probably yes-if this had happened 10 or even five years ago.

But today, thanks to the same medical science that has saved millions of humans, he has a good chance to live.

- Within an hour,"Rocky"was lying on a table (see picture above) at the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals hospital.
- ▶ One skilled veterinarian was tying shut the spouting neck artery.
- ▶ Another (a woman) was readying a blood transfusion. Later, "Rocky" got penicillin (to combat infection) and was X-rayed for internal injuries.

By the time you read this, "Rocky" should be well on the road to recovery.

Animal care like this is becoming more common. It's a most natural development. For many of the surgical techniques and "wonder drugs" developed for man were first tried on animals. And today, your own pet is reaping the reward.

The same firms that supply your own doctor with sulfa, penicillin, terramycin, aureomycin and chloromycetin are supplying animal doctors with identical drugs packaged for animals. Your sick pet has at his service as many hormones, vaccines, serums, anesthetics and vita-



X-RAY, here used to diagnose a leg injury, saves pets' lives by attacking kidney ailments, intestinal blacks, cancer, tumors and fungus growths.



SPLINTS, designed for canine use and made of lightweight metal, enable dogs to keep active while recuperating. Also in use is light, non-corroding vital-lium alloy to mend broken bones or replace diseased bones after surgery.

# Life for Your Pets

BY ERNEST LA FRANCE

helped science get better medicines for men; now they benefit, too

min tablets as you do yourself!

The results are as startling among animals as among humans. Thousands of pets now recover from serious ills—and go on to live twice as long as pets ever lived before.

Dogs, once expected to live about a dozen years, are now living to 17 or 18. Cats that seldom survived eight years are living to be 13 or 14.

Even once hard-to-raise canaries live to 12. The New York SPCA now knows of a 21-year-old Peke and an 18-year-old cat.

Here are some cases from the SPCA's notebook:

• "Pickles," a cat that would have long ago died of a kidney ailment, is alive and warding off senility — with hormone injections. She's already 15 years old.

• "Cocoa," a Pomeranian, comes in regularly for hormones and mercurial drugs, has just passed his 16th birthday.

▶ A Great Dane, so crippled with neuritis that he had to be carried in by two strong men, has lived to walk out again after treatment with cortisone, penicillin and chloromycetin. Years ago, he would have been destroyed.

#### The Vet May Save Your Pet

Your own per, no matter where you live, can pull through once fatal illnesses.

The two greatest killers, distember in

The two greatest killers, distemper in dogs and infectious enteritis in cats, now yield to a new drug called bicillin. Bicillin is likebut many times stronger than—penicillin.

Vets in almost any town, and 1,000 animal

hospitals scattered from coast to coast, can prescribe the new treatments. Usually, you can keep your pet at home and nurse it yourself.

Dogs (which have internal organs somewhat similar to your own) have canine forms of almost all the ailments man has, including pneumonia, arthritis, cancer, heart disease, nutritional diseases and infections. Cats and birds have an extra assortment all their own.

#### The Symptoms

Since they can't tell you how they feel, their lives are in your hands. In general, any pet that refuses food for days, coughs, wheezes, acts strangely or becomes dull, is sick. High fever and symptoms similar to pneumonia can mean distemper in dogs, infectious enteritis in cats and a species of pneumonia in birds. All three can be fatal in 48 hours. Rabies in dogs, characterized by duliness and then gradually rising thirst and slashing attacks at everything in sight, can be fatal to the dog and to anything he bites.

All can now be prevented, controlled or cured. Penicillin will help pneumonia, ear infections, wound infections and abscesses. Drs. S. M. Pessin, and L. Joran, of New York, have found terramycin (in pill form) effective against these diseases, as well as distemper and kidney and intestinal infections. The past few years have brought a one-shot distemper vaccine, and a safe rabies vaccine.

Animal heart disease, like human heart disease, can be treated with drugs. There is a record in veterinary journals of a wire-haired

terrier with a bad heart that lived to be 13 years of age (once considered the equivalent of 90 in humans).

▶ Pups suffer from a congenital heart disease similar to the "blue baby" condition in humans, and are getting identical operations! Pets with cancer are getting help from X-rays, and crippled pets are having their bones repaired with a new material, vitallium alloy.

It's good to know vets now can give your pets such care.

▶ But never forget, vets say, that the best way of all to keep them well is to keep them properly fed, warmed, bathed and groomed, and free of disease-spreading fleas and ticks! Above all, treat their little injuries before they become major ones!



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JULES MONTENIER, CHICAGO

# They Have So Much Trouble . .

... with cigars, opera stars and other 'celebrities'!

HERE'S NO business as funny as show business, and to demonstrate that sentiment my exhibit for the day consists of a pair of sisters named KEAN. BETTY, described by JANE as, "She's older, I'm the living one!" was the first to don greasepaint. In no time at all she became one of the best known female tap dancers. As soon as Jane grew up (I think she was fourteen), she made her debut as a singer and impressionist.

Then one day they met ELI BASSE, a waggish little gag-writer who's carved out some of the funniest material delivered by JOE E. LEWIS and other astronomically paid comedians. "What you girls need is an act," he said. "You're funny—but you gotta prove it." Basse went to work dreaming up an act. They broke it in at New York's Copacabana, and instantly caught fire.

Now they play in such fabulous clubs as the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, Ciro's in Hollywood.

Practically all the jokes Basse dreams up for them are so topical, they're often called in the middle of the act to make changes. When CHRISTINE JORGENSEN was in the



AS CURTSY to the coronation, Betty dons a queenly mantle and an austere stole—of carefully plucked rabbit skin.

headlines, Betty made her entrance wearing a gown, but smoking a big black cigar. "I just returned from Copenhagen," she explained, "and I'm not sure yet whether I want to go through with this deal!"

To a while Jane was afraid to give her "impression" of LOUELLA PARSONS. It was so biting she was worried. But one night Lolly appeared in the audience and, being a good sport, laughed louder than anyone...

At one point, the Kean sisters do a take-off on the GABORS-JOLIE, ZSA ZSA, EVA and MAGDA. "Magda," Janie says, "is not well-she's only been married twice!"

#### **Gritted Her Teeth**

Keans to Eva Gabor in a tevee interview one night, she gritted her teeth and hissed: "Do not mention to me their names." We understand the feud has simmered down....

When the girls played the Sands Hotel they were starring with a chap named EZIO PINZA. Pinza had the room next door. Upon discovering that Pinza has a habit of clearing his throat every morning and shaking the walls by singing an aria, they asked proprietor Jack Entratter to change their room. They like Pinza but not that early in the morning.

Shortly before Betty closed at the Copa she went to her doctor complaining of an irritated throat. After examining it, and having seen her imitation of Miss Jorgensen the night before, he shook his head and said, "Miss Kean, I hate to tell you this—but you'll have to cut down on cigars!" Betty refused to take his advice because, before she left for the West, instead of sending her candy and flowers practically all of her friends made their going-away gifts boxes of cigars!





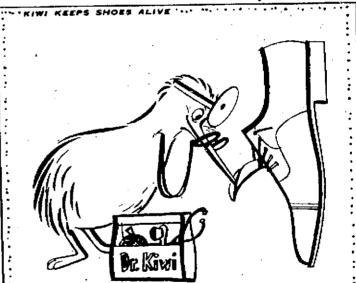
DONNING the familiar cap and glasses, Betty is about to sit down at the piano as she and her sister, Jane, imitate Margaret and Harry Truman in concert.



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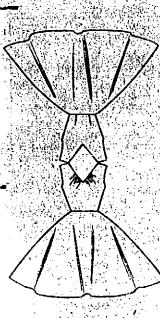
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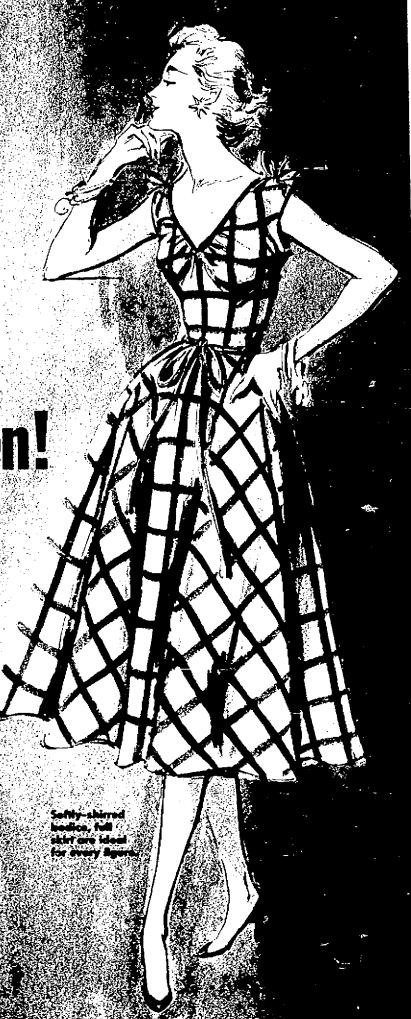
Now Hartnell (for the first time) has designed a dress exclusively for PARADE readers.

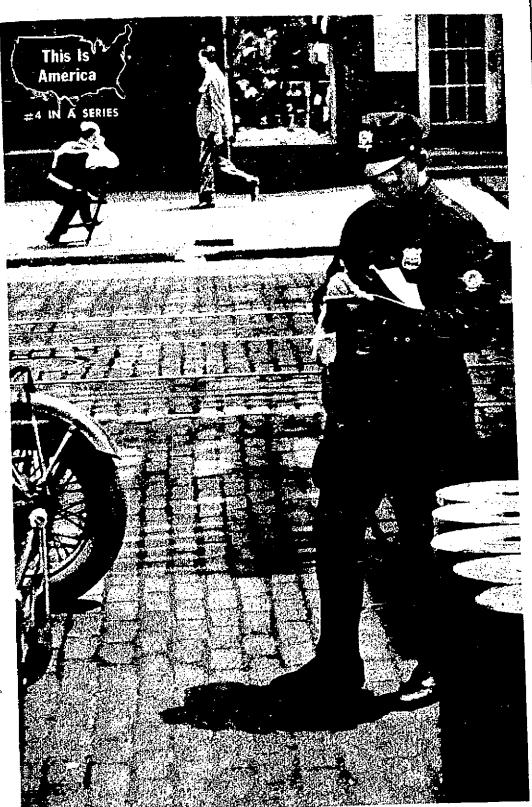
Easy to make, Hartnell's dress has a lovely flaring skirt, a deep-throated bodice with flattering shoulder ties. It may be made in a few hours, of cotton, silk, nylon or taffeta.

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Nobody even bothered to look when this New York cop took down car license number.

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Here, a cop is just a cop

America," says photographer Nick de Morgoli, who took this picture of a New York cop calmly writing out a parking ticket.

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In Europe, the sight of a policeman draws crowds. People are afraid. Here, a cop is just a man with a job to do.



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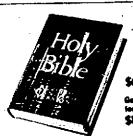
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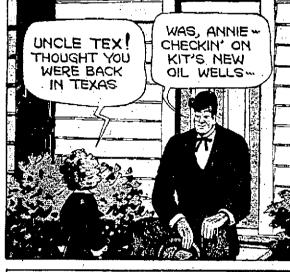
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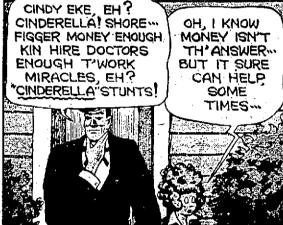






































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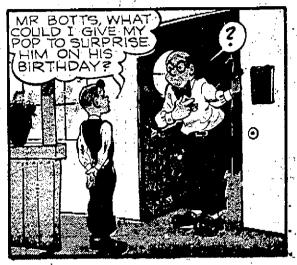












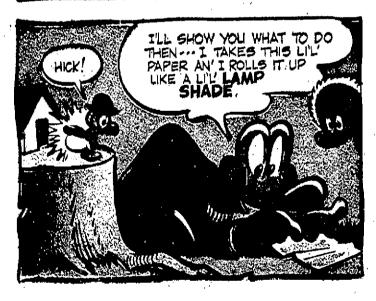
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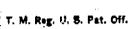
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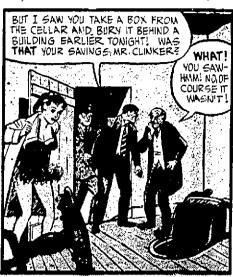










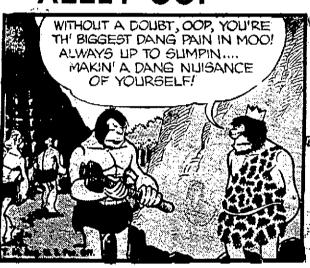








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#### THE BANTAM PRINCE

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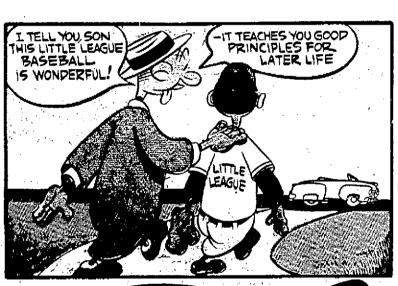






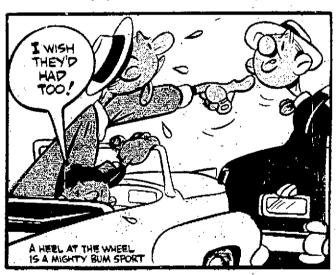












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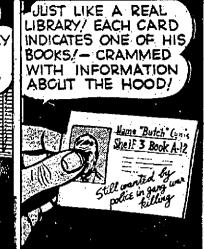


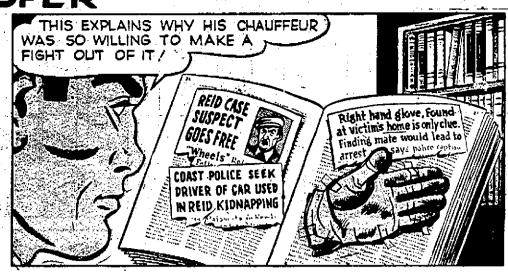




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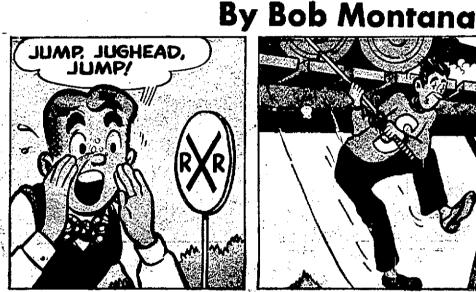




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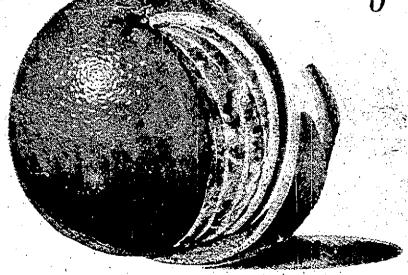








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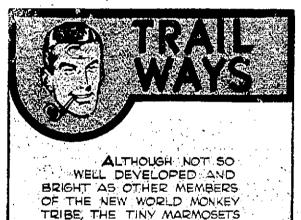
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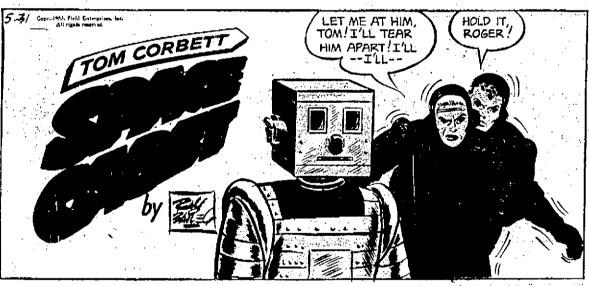




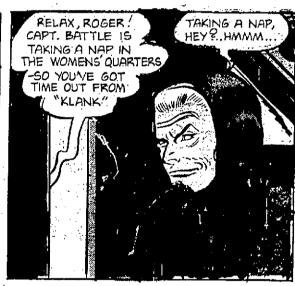
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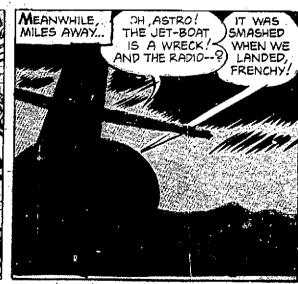








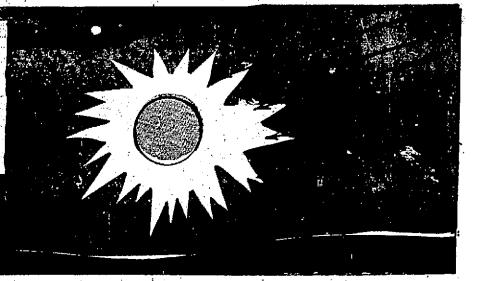




THEN WE'D BETTER NO, NO, FRENCHY! START BACK TO THE WE'D NEVER MAKE STATION ON FOOT!! IT ACROSS THE THE STORM'S GETTING METHANE AND AMMONIA PITS! WE'RE STUCK-LINLESS I CAN FIX THE RADIO BEFORE OUR OXYGEN! GIVES OUT!



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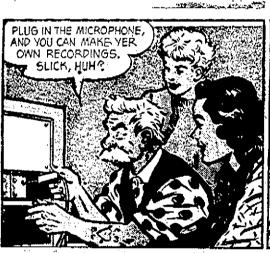






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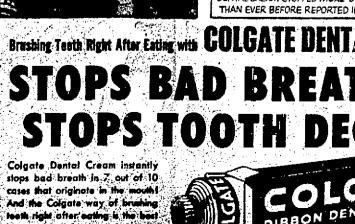
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NOW DON IS MARY'S LAMBIE-PIE FOR HE'S BECOME A COLGATE GUY!





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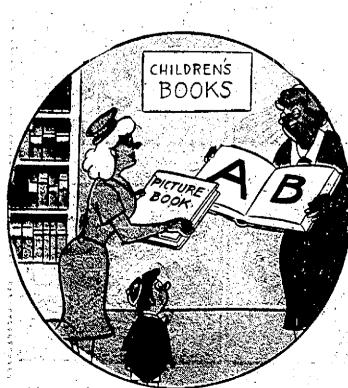
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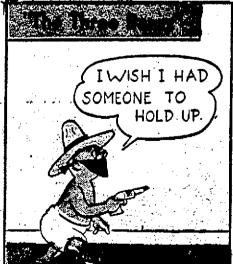




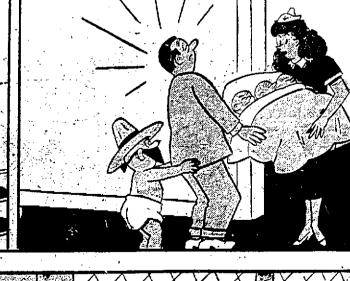




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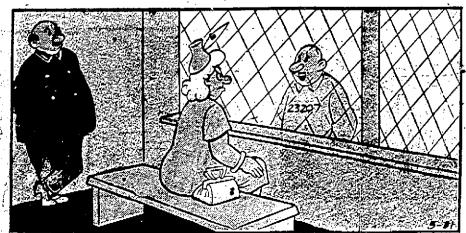








"I was with them exactly three sets of dishes-"



"Are you nuts?--What do you mean 'What's that blonde hair; doing on my shoulder?"

#### MR. AND MRS.















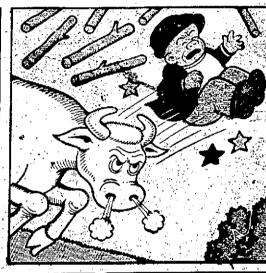


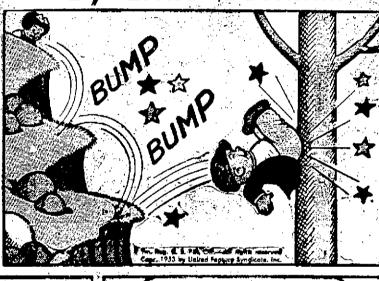
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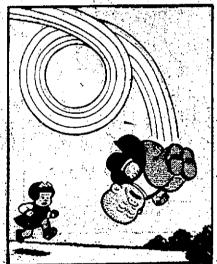














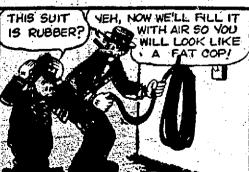


#### MUTT AND JEFF

#### A Slight Blowout on the Western Front!

By BUD FISHER





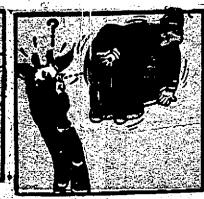
















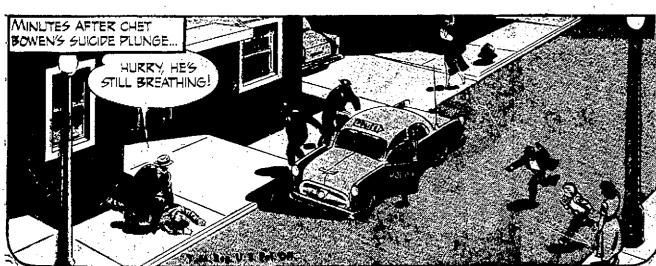


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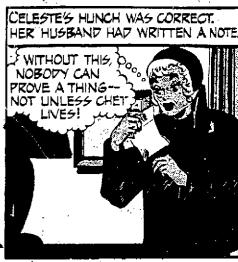


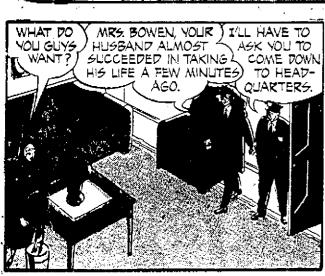




















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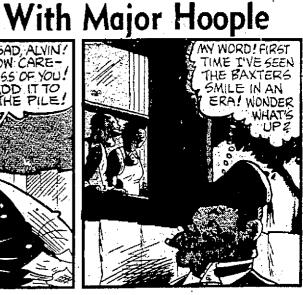
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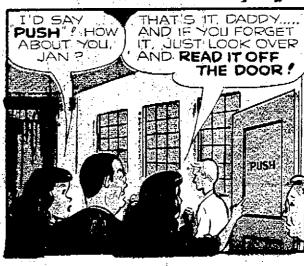




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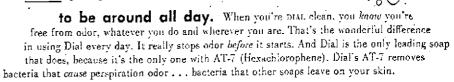




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